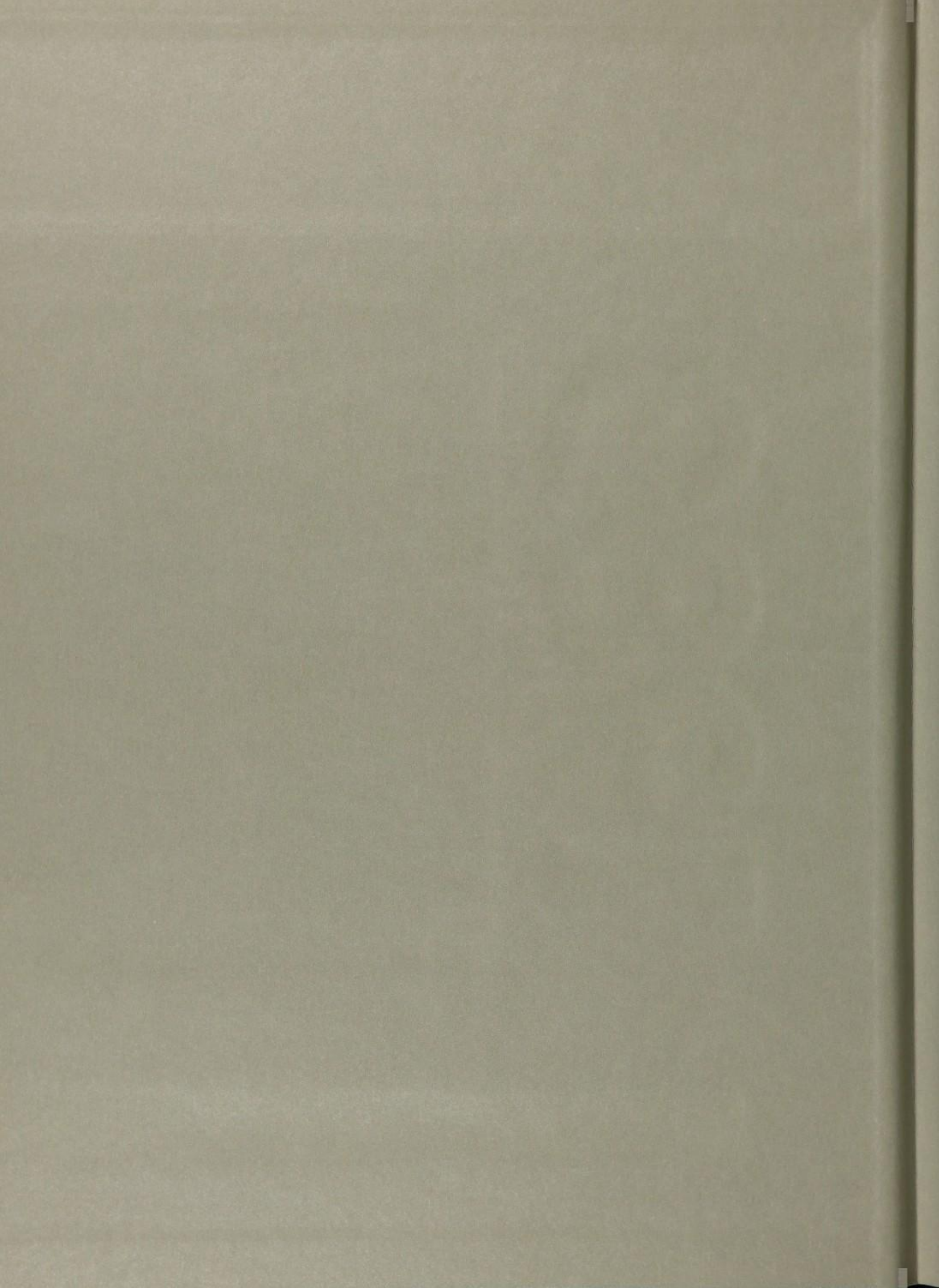


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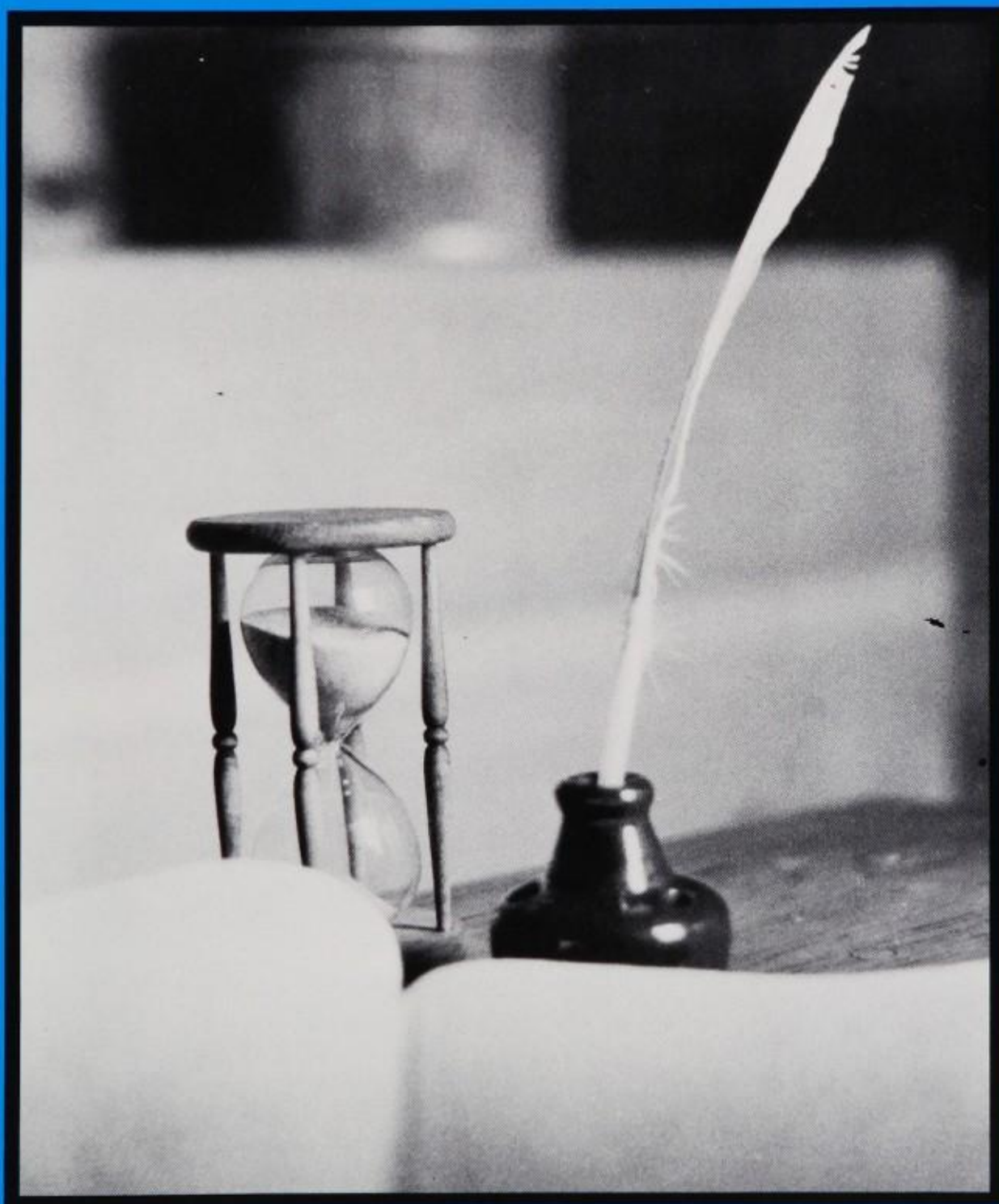


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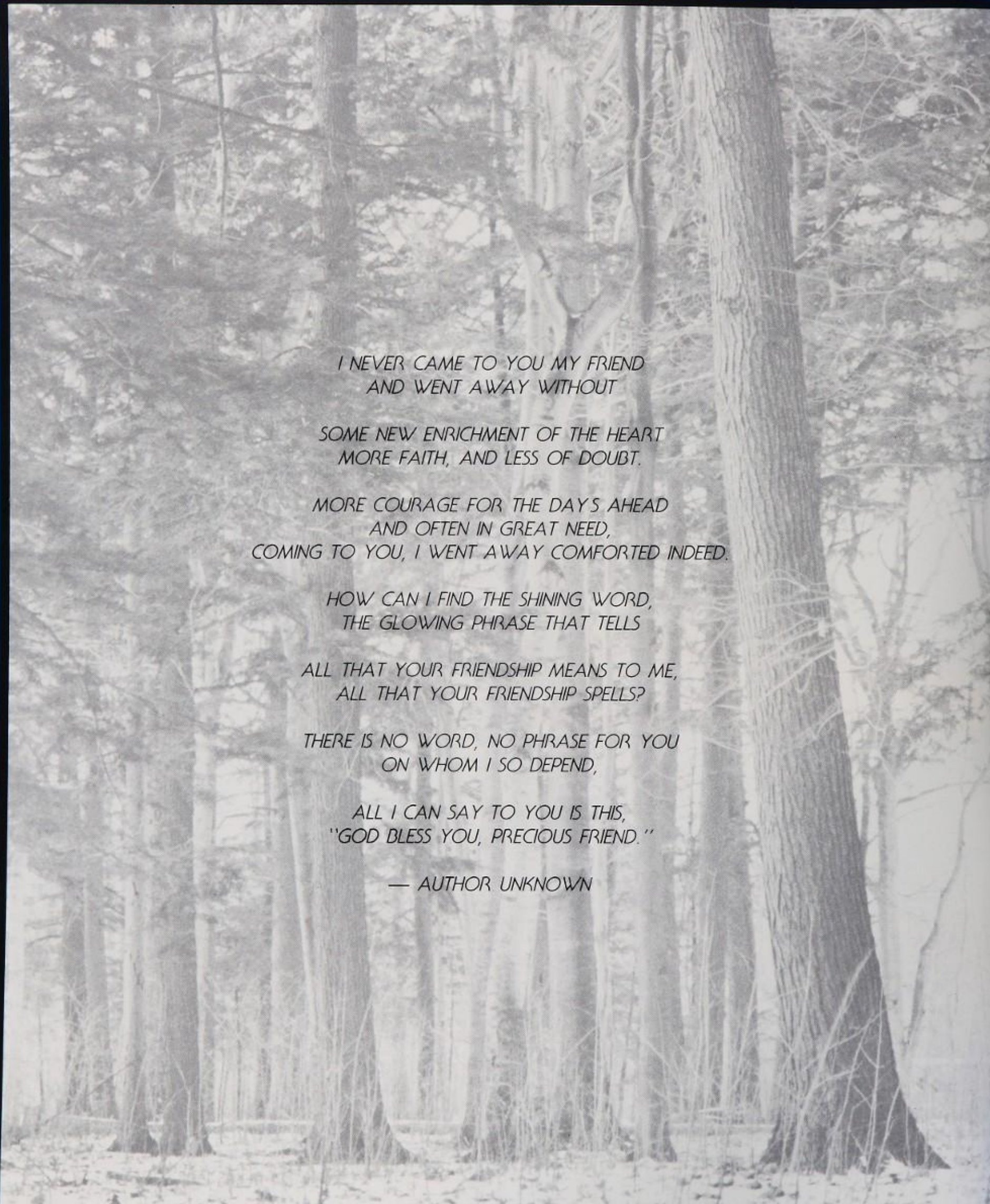


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*I NEVER CAME TO YOU MY FRIEND
AND WENT AWAY WITHOUT*

*SOME NEW ENRICHMENT OF THE HEART
MORE FAITH, AND LESS OF DOUBT.*

*MORE COURAGE FOR THE DAYS AHEAD
AND OFTEN IN GREAT NEED,
COMING TO YOU, I WENT AWAY COMFORTED INDEED.*

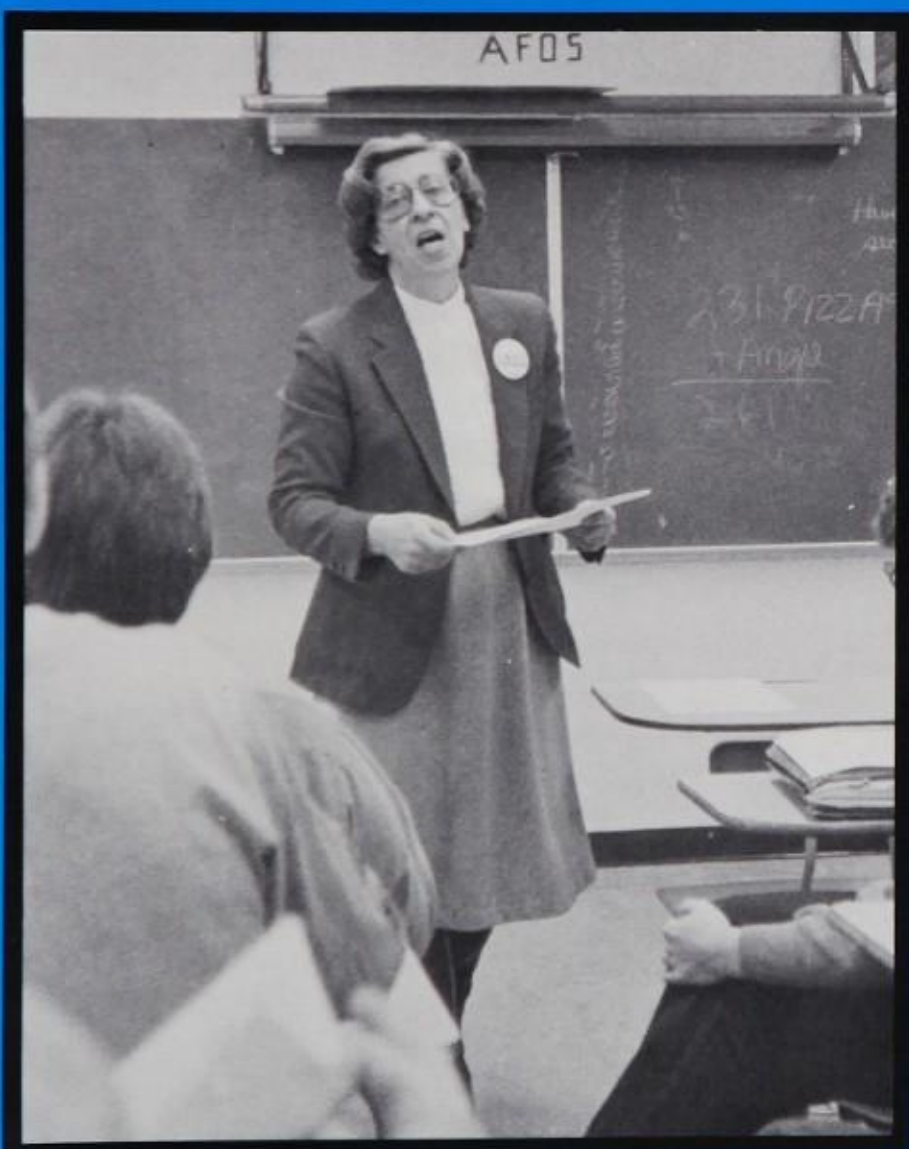
*HOW CAN I FIND THE SHINING WORD,
THE GLOWING PHRASE THAT TELLS*

*ALL THAT YOUR FRIENDSHIP MEANS TO ME,
ALL THAT YOUR FRIENDSHIP SPELLS?*

*THERE IS NO WORD, NO PHRASE FOR YOU
ON WHOM I SO DEPEND,*

*ALL I CAN SAY TO YOU IS THIS,
"GOD BLESS YOU, PRECIOUS FRIEND."*

— AUTHOR UNKNOWN



FRIENDSHIP

Believe it or not, we all have one thing in common . . . friendships. Friendship is something we all need. We may at times feel like we don't, but we cannot escape the fact that deep inside, everybody does need this special kind of love! Relationships. The special thing we all share with one another.

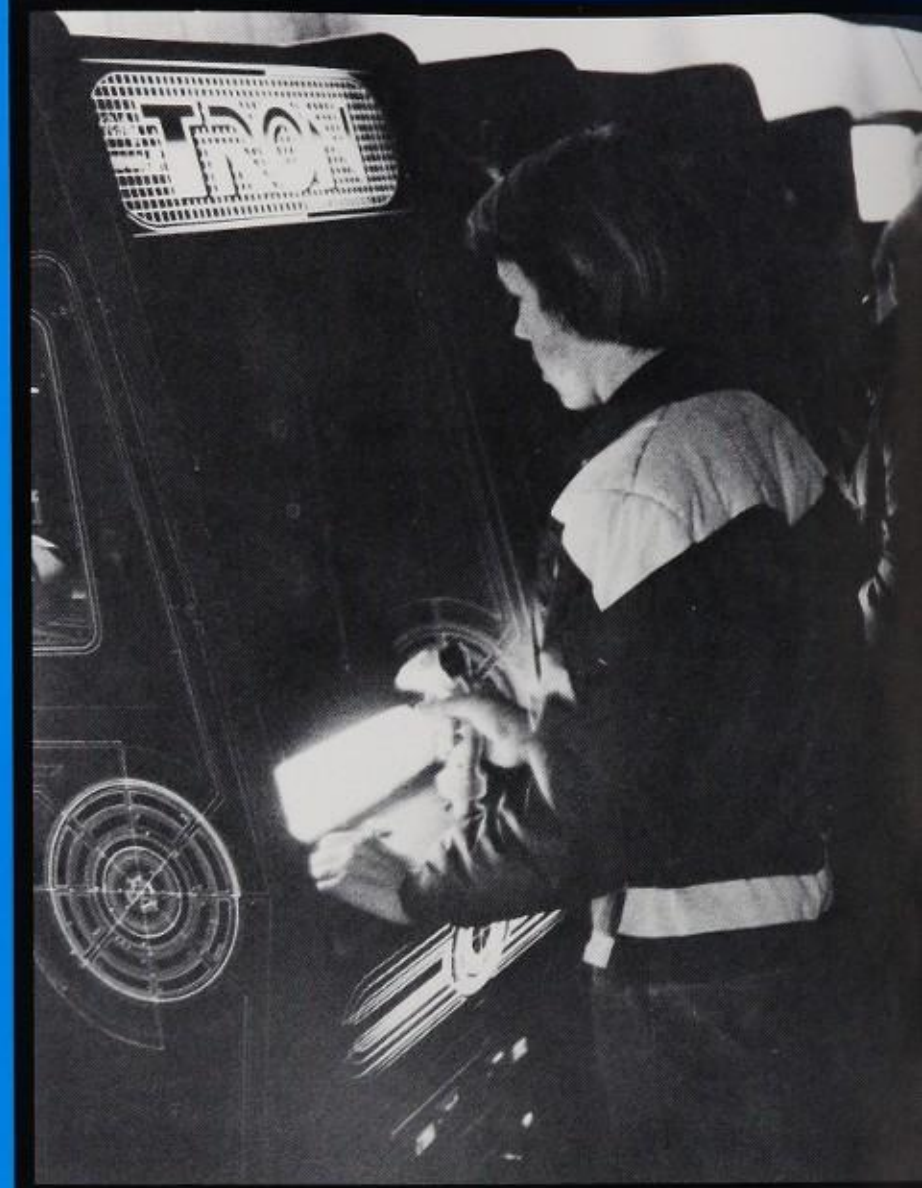
Do you remember all the times you have shared with friends? The times when you needed comforting words? Like the time you didn't get the lead in the play? or a shoulder to cry on? Like the time the one you thought was perfect, dropped you? Our true friends were always there! And what about the laughs we shared together . . . slumber parties, jokes, dumb things we did in school. Think of all the memorable times shopping or driving to Central for a weekend. What about the times spent teaching someone to ski? But of course, life isn't always yellow roses. We yelled at each other, pulled hair, scratched, called names, and ignored one another. But we were still friends in the end. Memories. The special things we all share with one another.

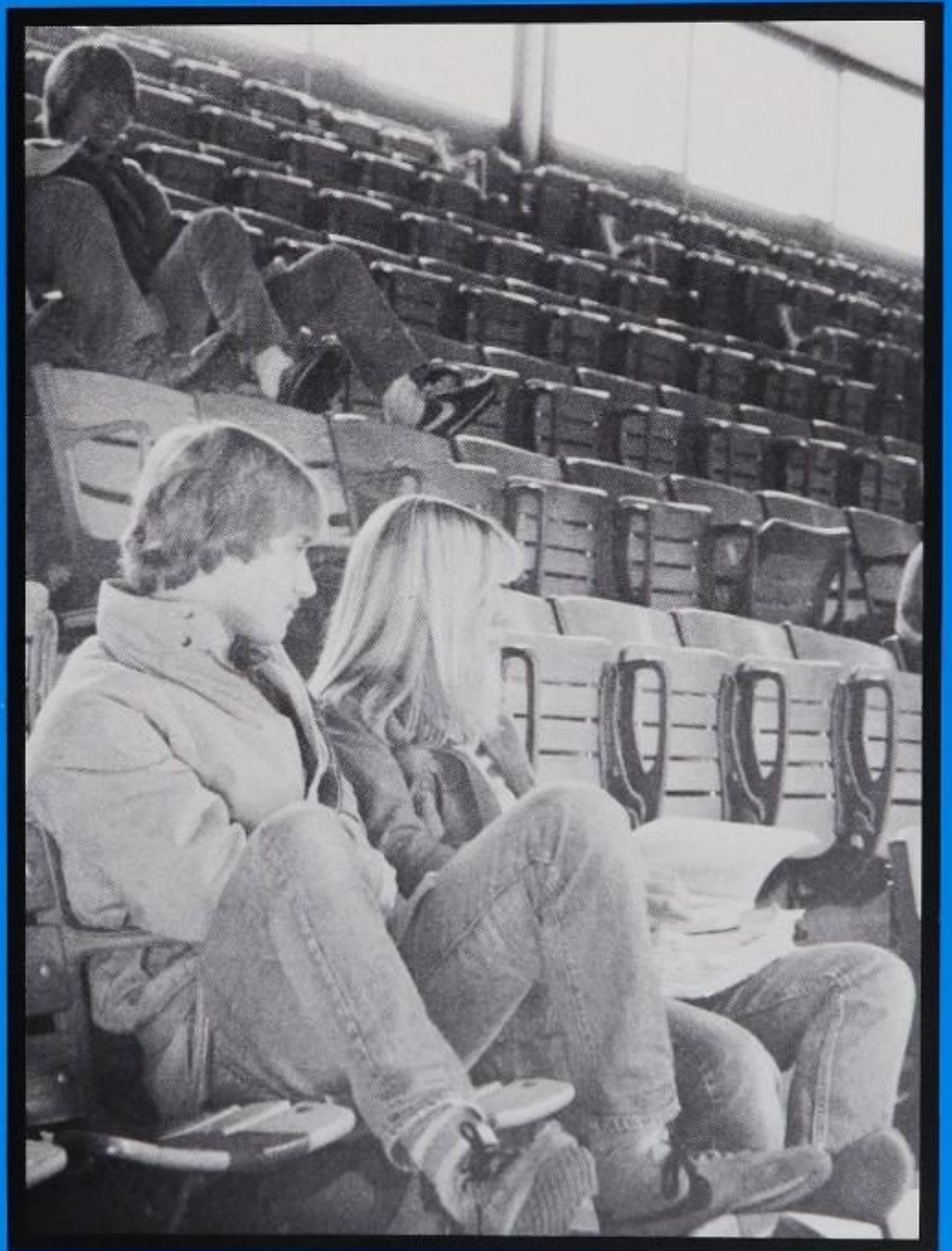
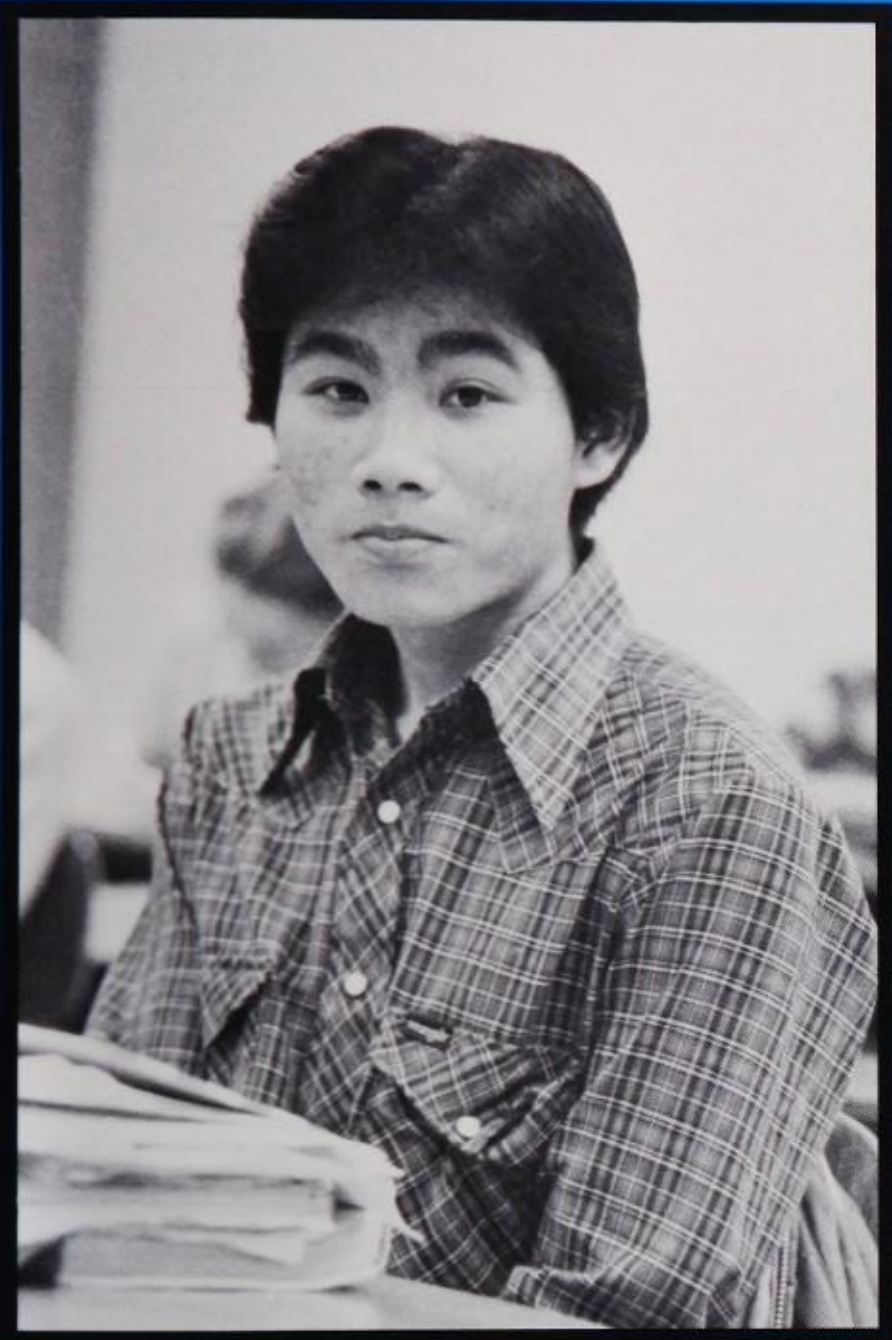
There are always things in life that we don't expect or want to happen. Some of us have lost our best friends in fatal car accidents. We lost them to booze or high speed driving or maybe even cancer. And it was only then that we really thought of how special that somebody was. We punished ourselves, wondering why we didn't do things more often or say the things we wanted to. I think it's important that we draw closer and get as much out of life as we can while there still is some life to live. We need to join hands and look at each other and share our appreciation for one another, just in case tomorrow never comes. Love. You never really realize it's there, until you find that it is gone . . .





THERE'S ALWAYS
A TOMORROW ...
... AND WITH IT
THERE'S ALWAYS
A LITTLE HOPE.





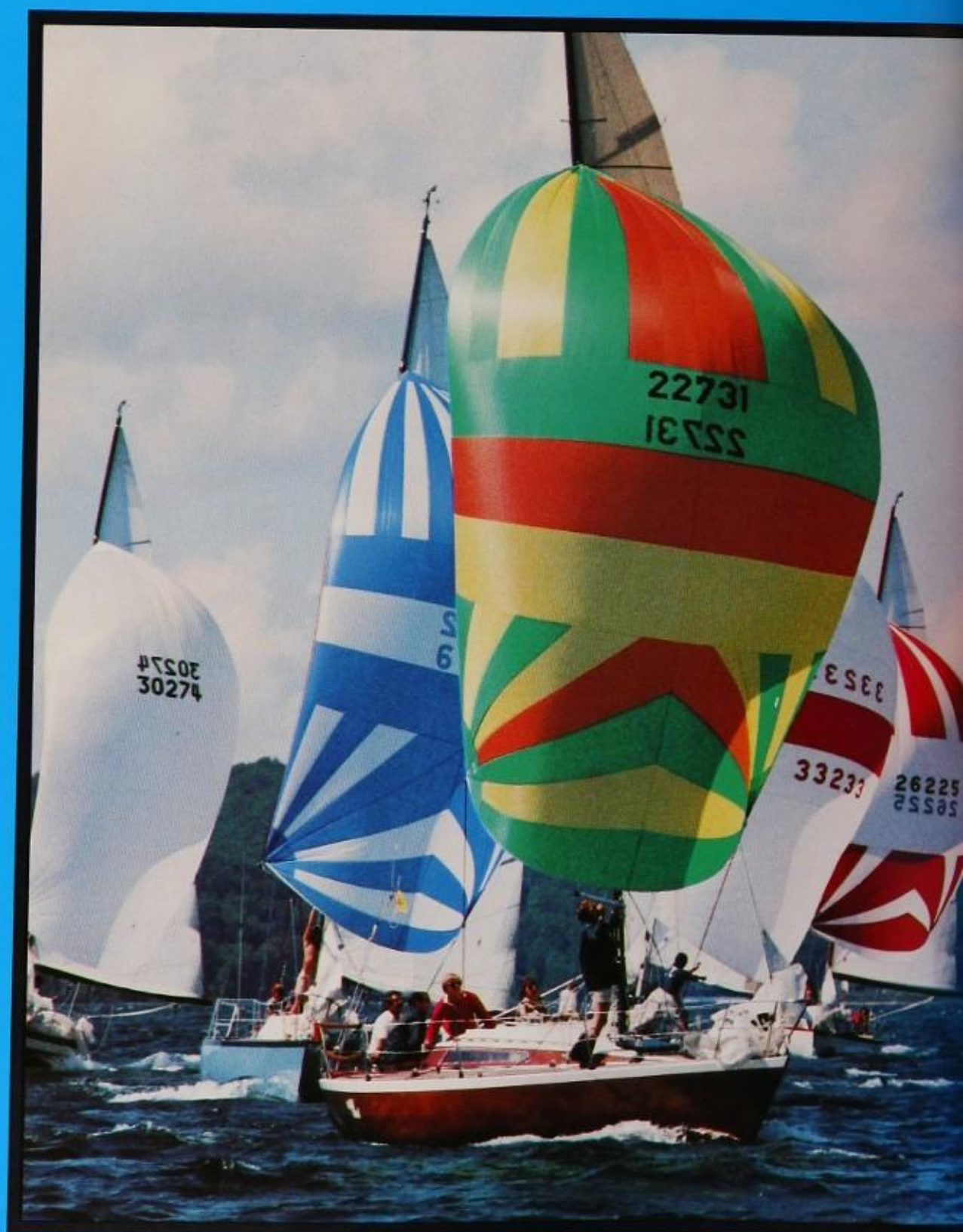
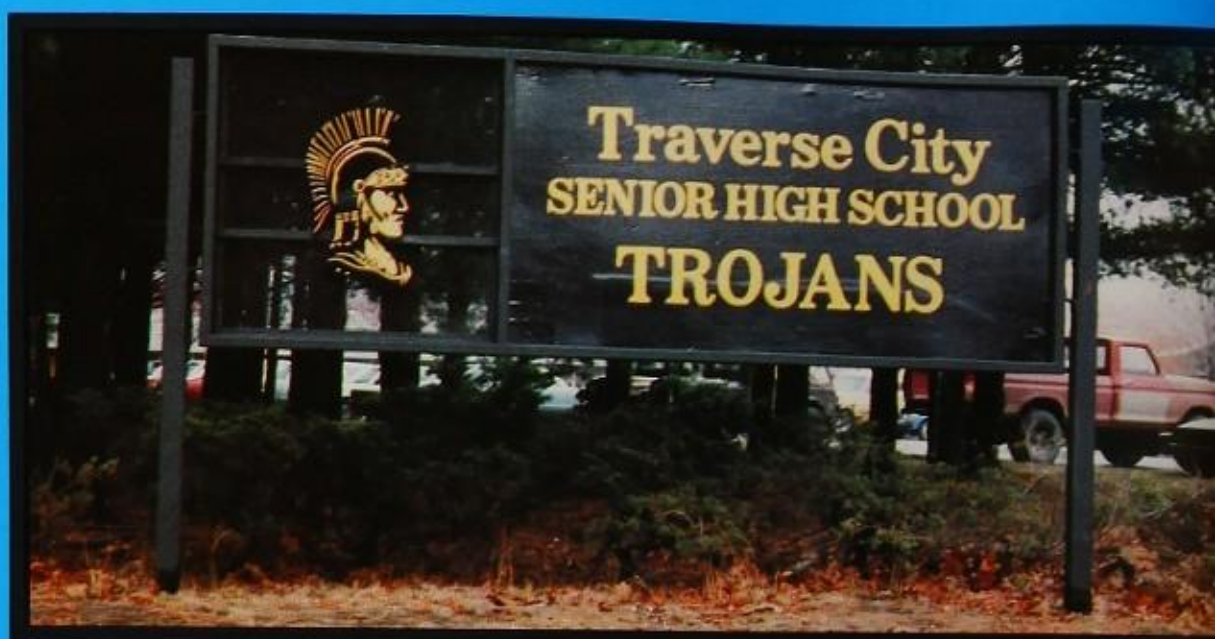
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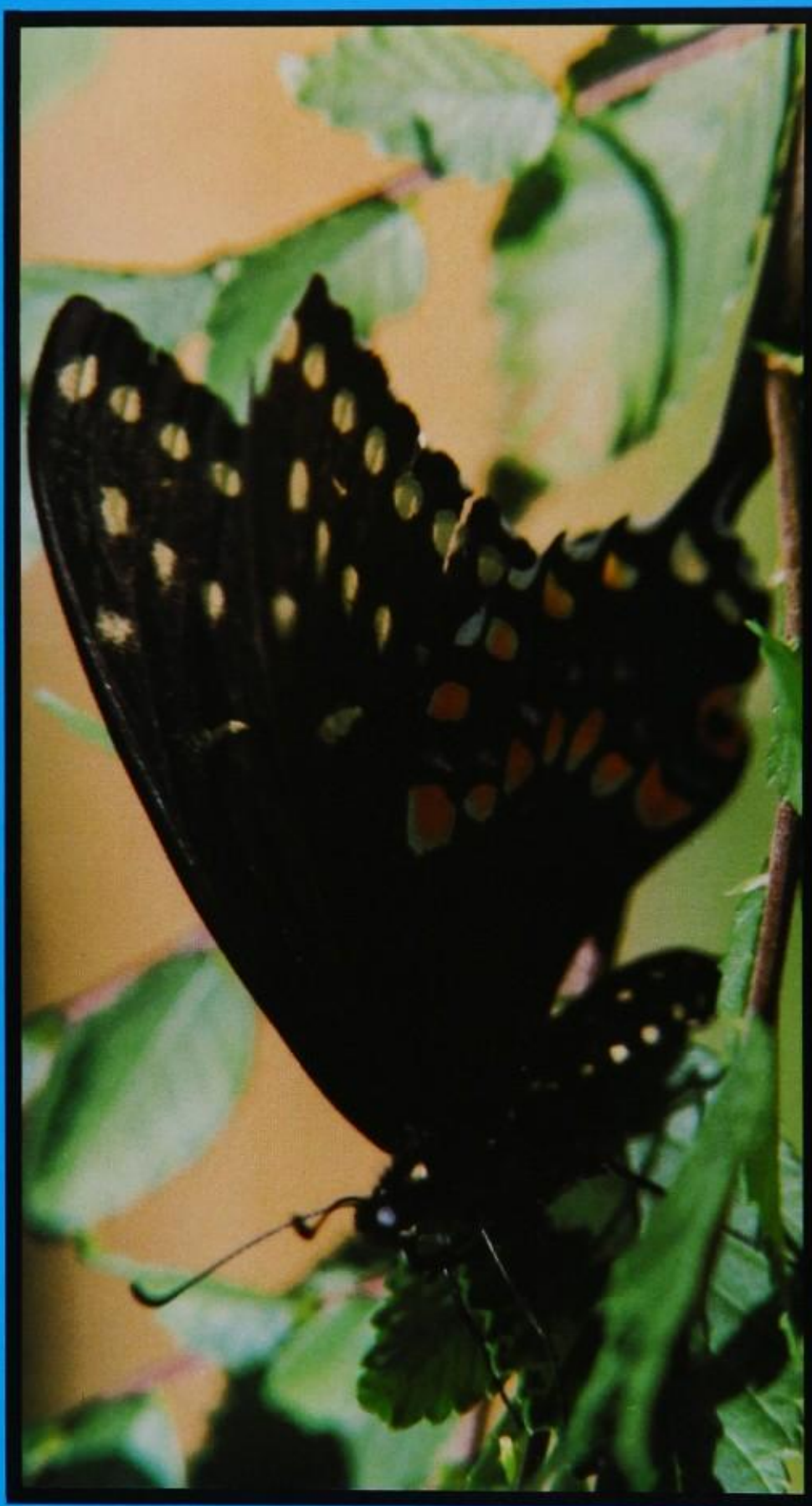
Imagine being a butterfly. It doesn't matter what type of butterfly, just imagine it for a moment. You have wings that can take you anywhere. Colorful and smooth, maybe spotted or striped. You decide to fly off and bask for the day on a sunflower. You land early in the morning. You stretch your broad wings apart so as to absorb all the rays there are. The sun rises to high noon, and soon you hear voices. The children. Ah, yes, the children have come to catch you. Michael, only three years old, reaches high to touch your harmonious wings. You quickly bring your wings together and Michael and Forever giggle their childish laughter. They try again to touch you. You fly off to another flower. Fascinated at your beauty, they chase happily after you. Not bothered by their curiosity about you, you decide to play along with their game by flying here and there. For today you have already brightened by making the children laugh.

A butterfly. One butterfly. It can go wherever it pleases, and pleases wherever it goes.

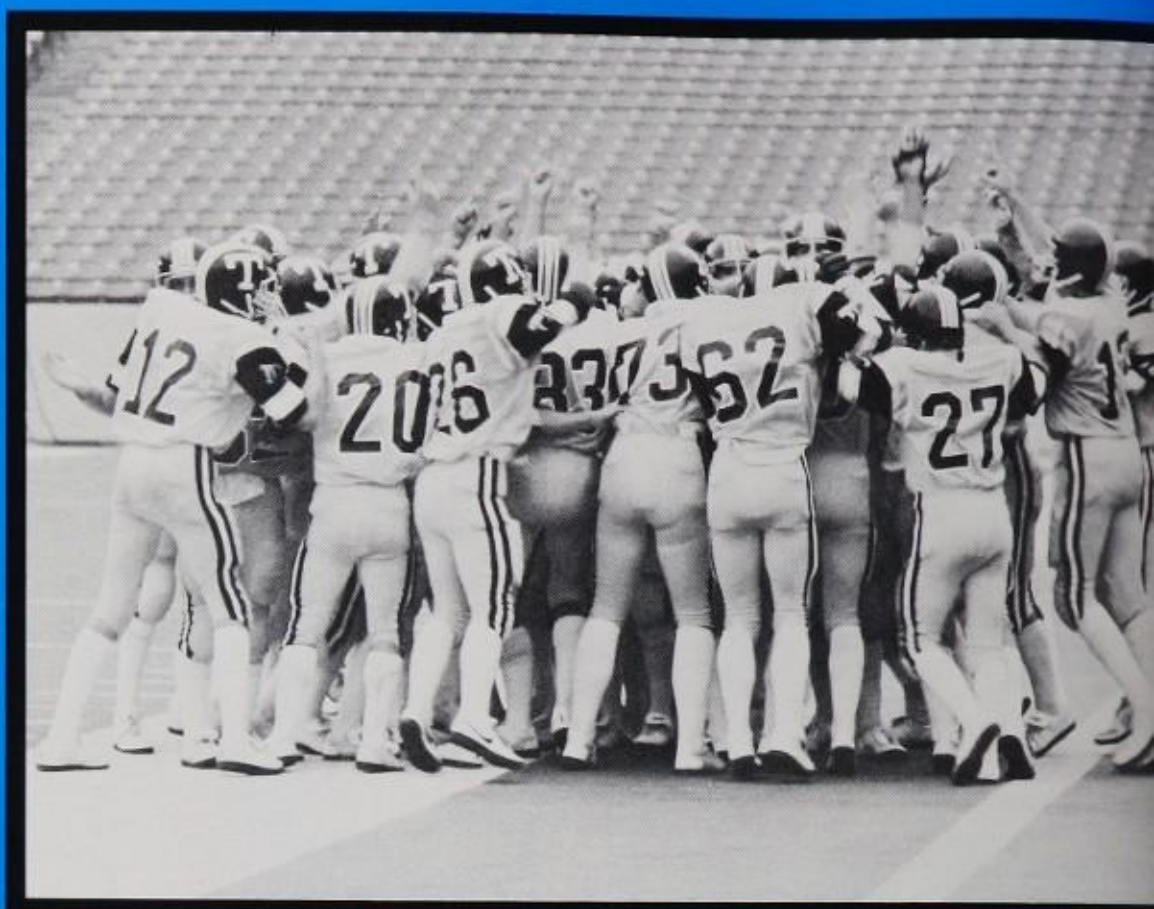
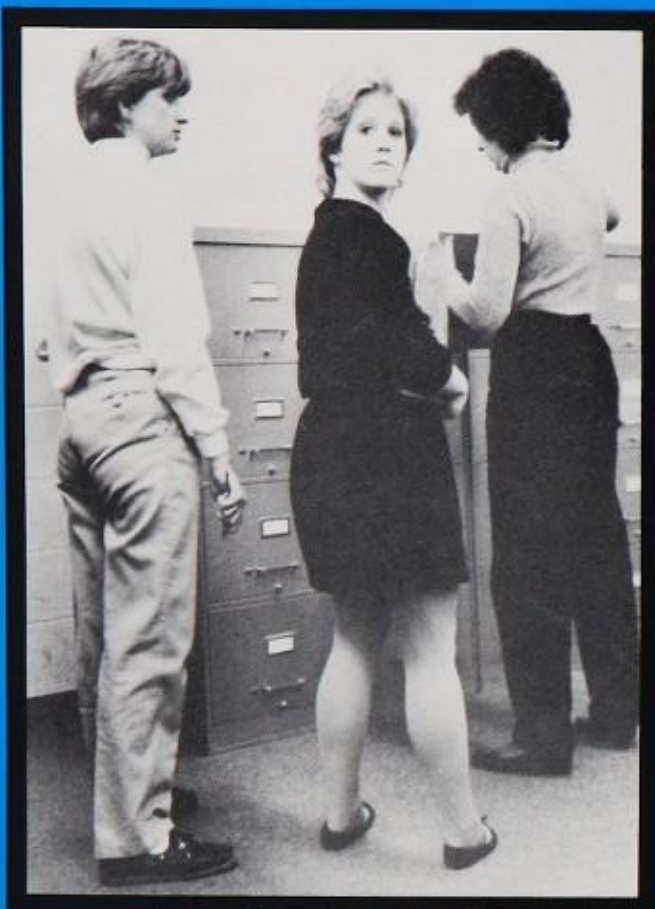
Love. A forever thing. Love. A feeling. Like a butterfly it lands, flies, tickles, and changes. It can bring laughter or tears. It can come and go without any warning. But love is the greatest thing, and so it says in I Corinthians Chapter 13.

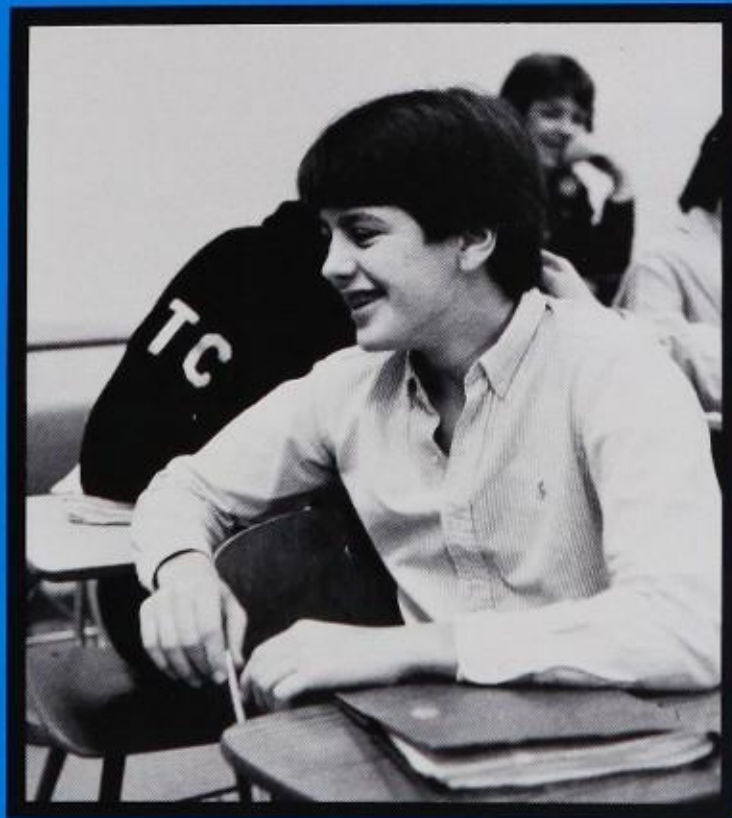
Love. It's like a butterfly. It goes wherever it pleases, and constantly pleases wherever it goes!





**LOVE IS LIKE A BUTTERFLY
IT GOES WHEREVER IT PLEASES
AND PLEASES
WHEREVER IT GOES!**





NATURE

Believe in yourself! Have a little faith! Tell yourself you are a unique person. You are like no one else in this whole universe, and no one else is like you. You can reach, touch, and fulfill any dream that you dare to dream if you believe that nothing can stop you. The only person who could really force you from becoming the most you can is you yourself.

Everyone has a destiny to complete. We live but only once, and therefore have only one lifetime to obtain our highest goals. It is important then that we discover our strengths and develop those strengths to their greatest extent. Even if we cannot become Brooke Shields, Thomas Sellack, Mother Teresa, or Ronald Reagan, we can try to bring the best of ourselves to the outside world.

The more positive attitude we develop, the better our personalities become. No one cares to hear someone pity himself and constantly put himself down. But, on the other hand, no one enjoys a conceited person either! A positive attitude means having a good outlook, destiny, or belief that "I can give it my best shot. I can try. I can become a somebody in this world. I may face many obstacles, but only I can turn myself down. Only I can turn opportunities away. I can motivate myself, that is possible. And, I will! Today I will begin to dig for the core of my abilities. **Everything** is possible!"

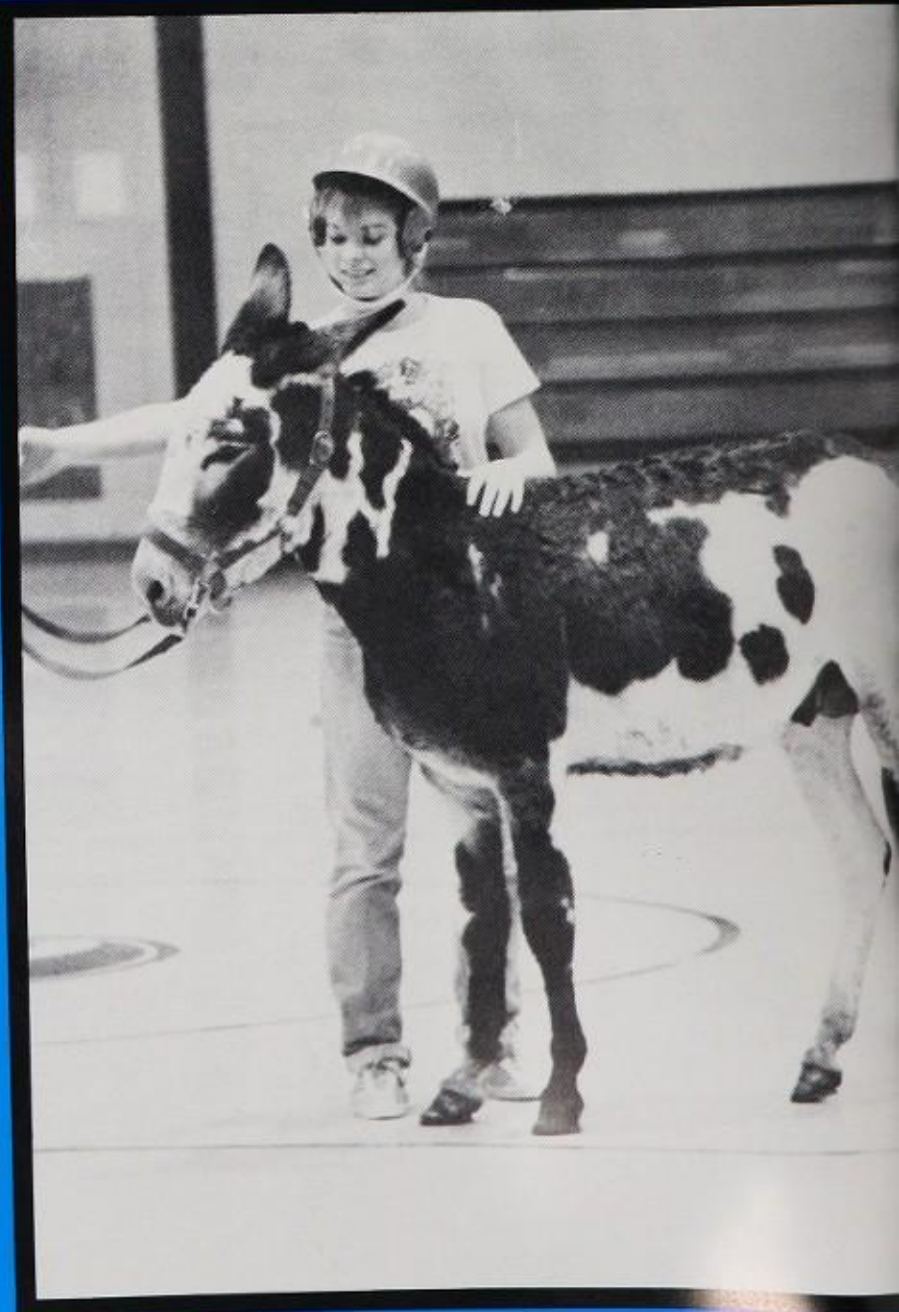
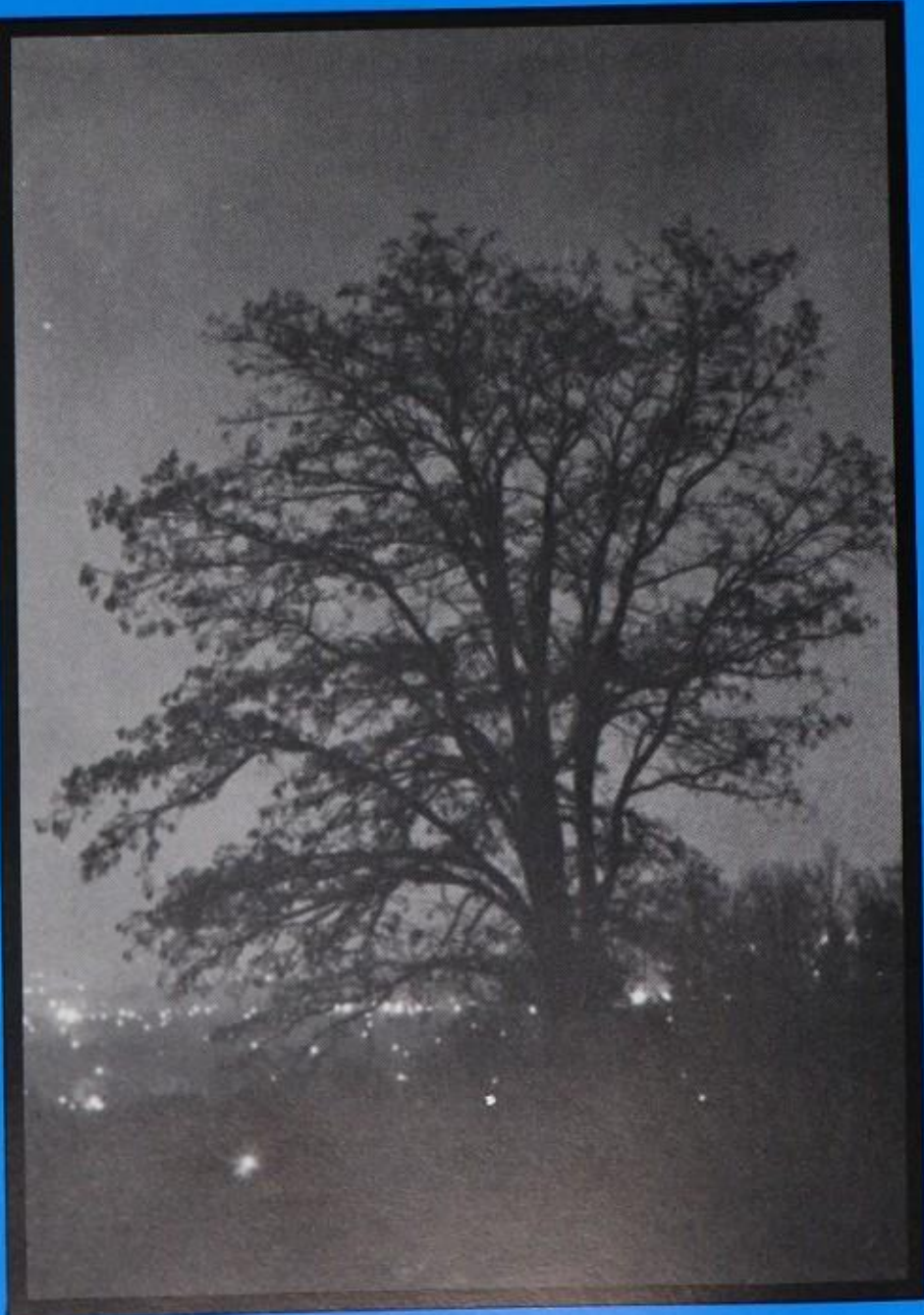
We've got to believe in ourselves.

We've got to believe in our destinies!!



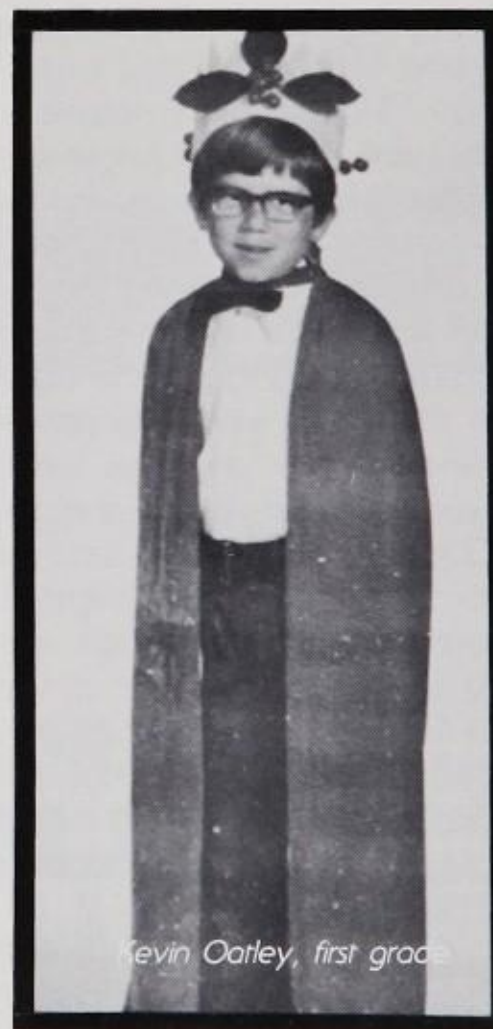
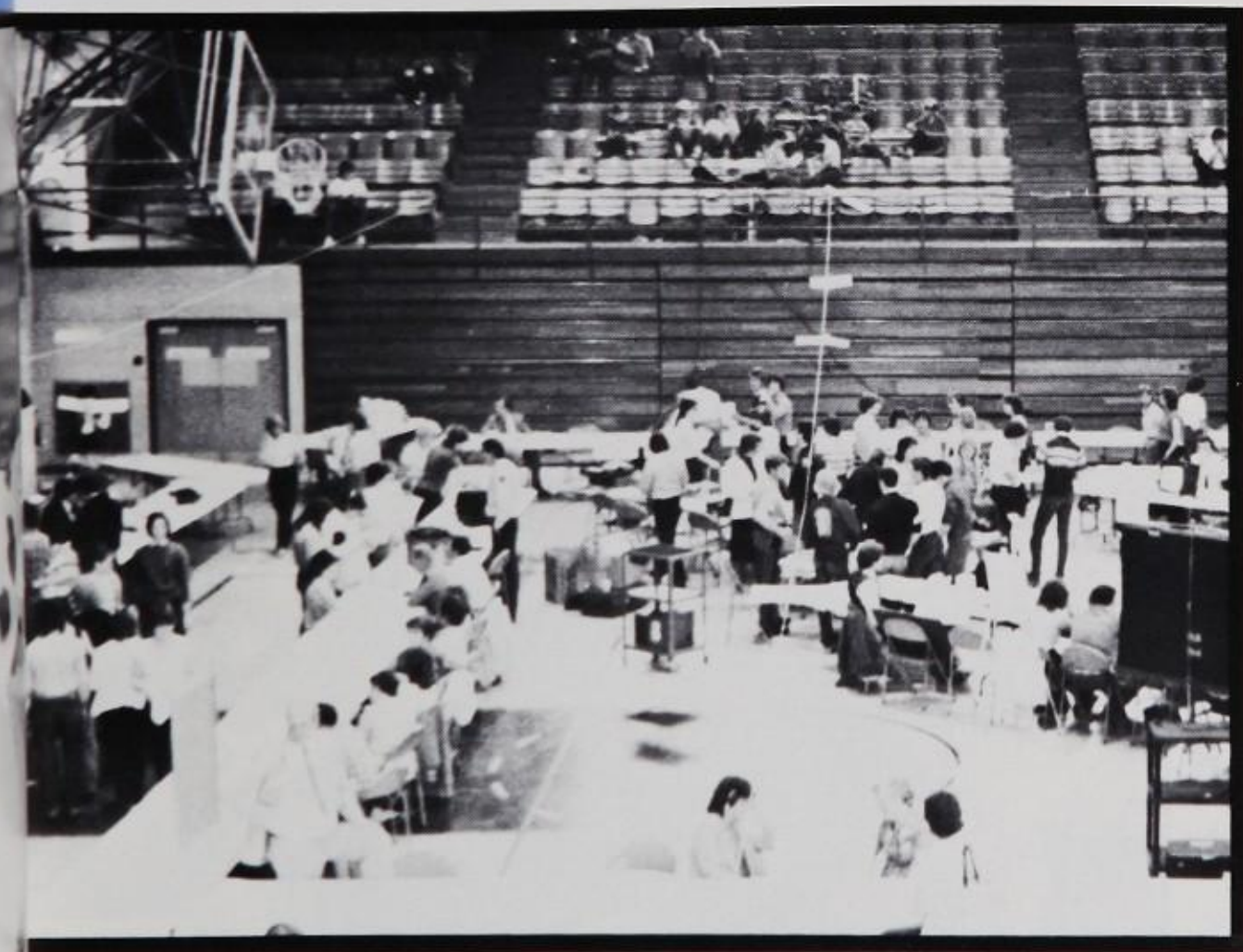
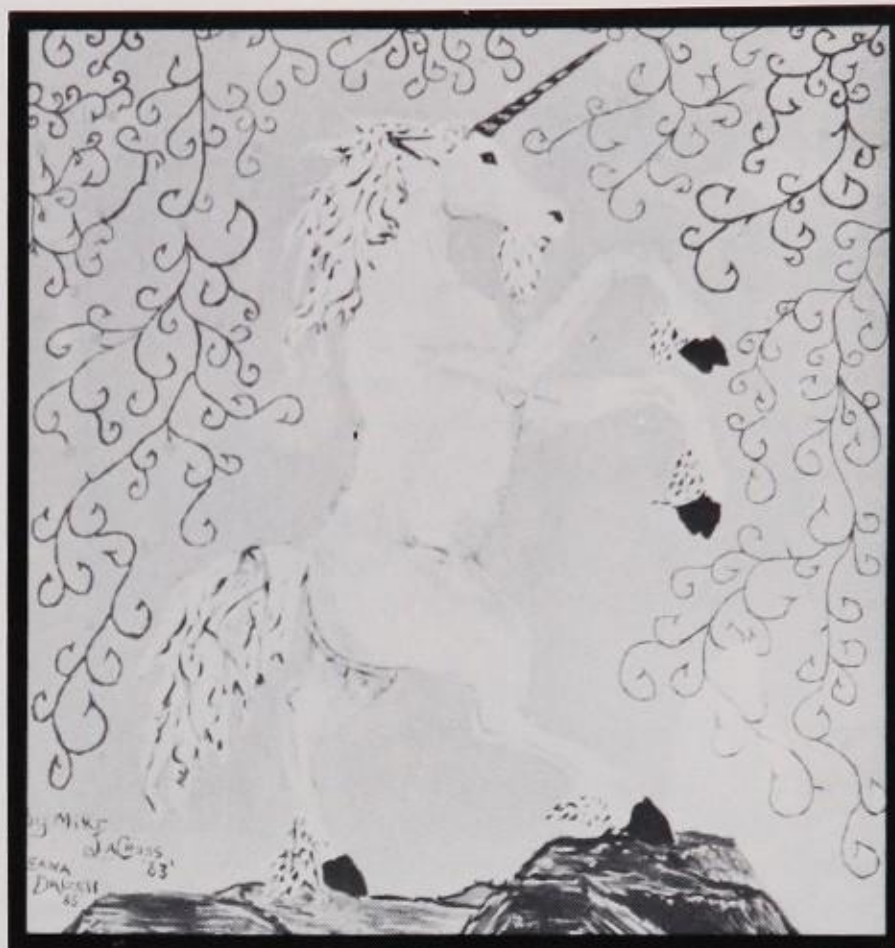


BELIEVE IN
YOURSELF
BELIEVE IN
YOUR DESTINY
— CENA KING





Gena King, age 2



Kevin Oatley, first grade

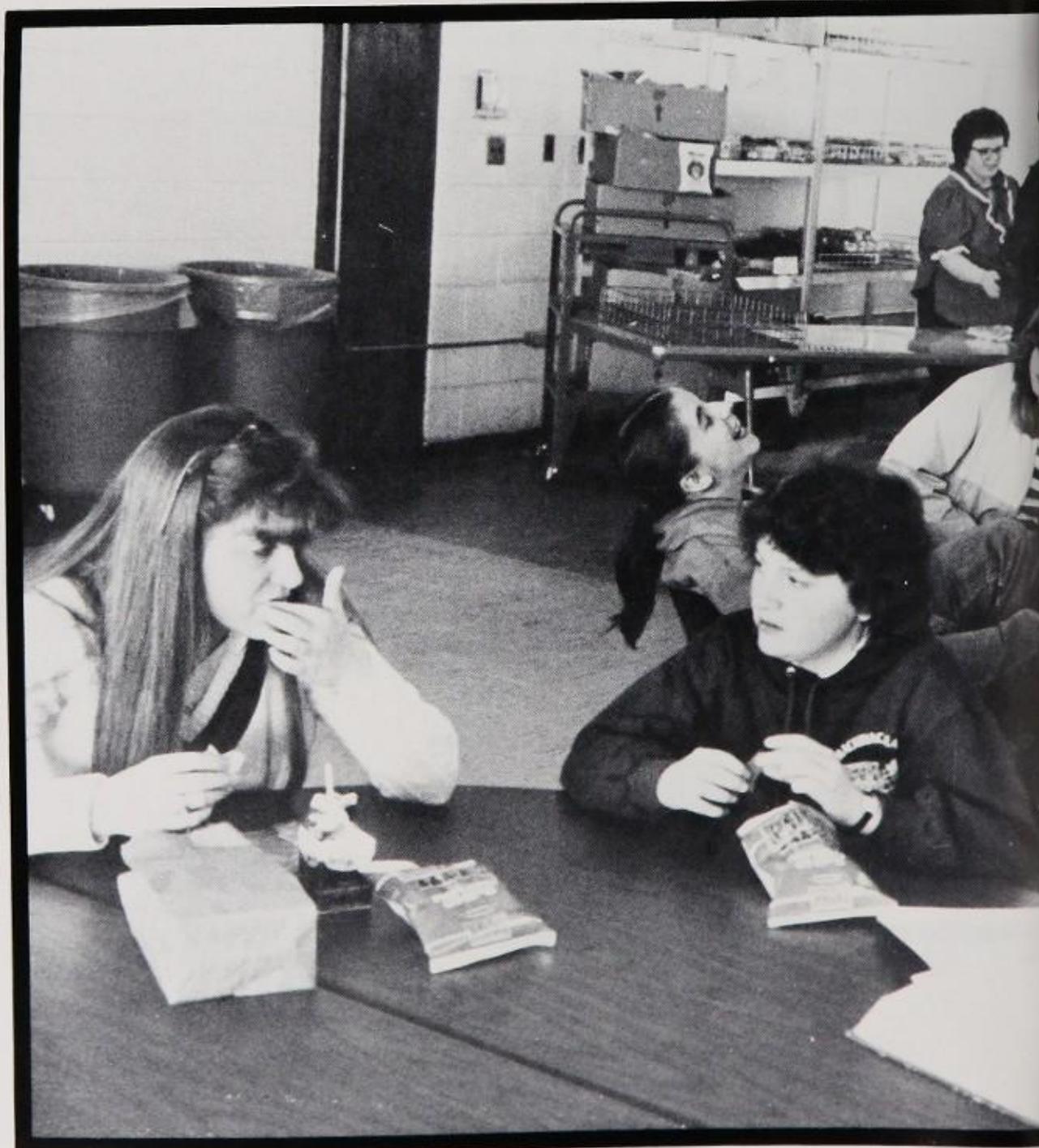
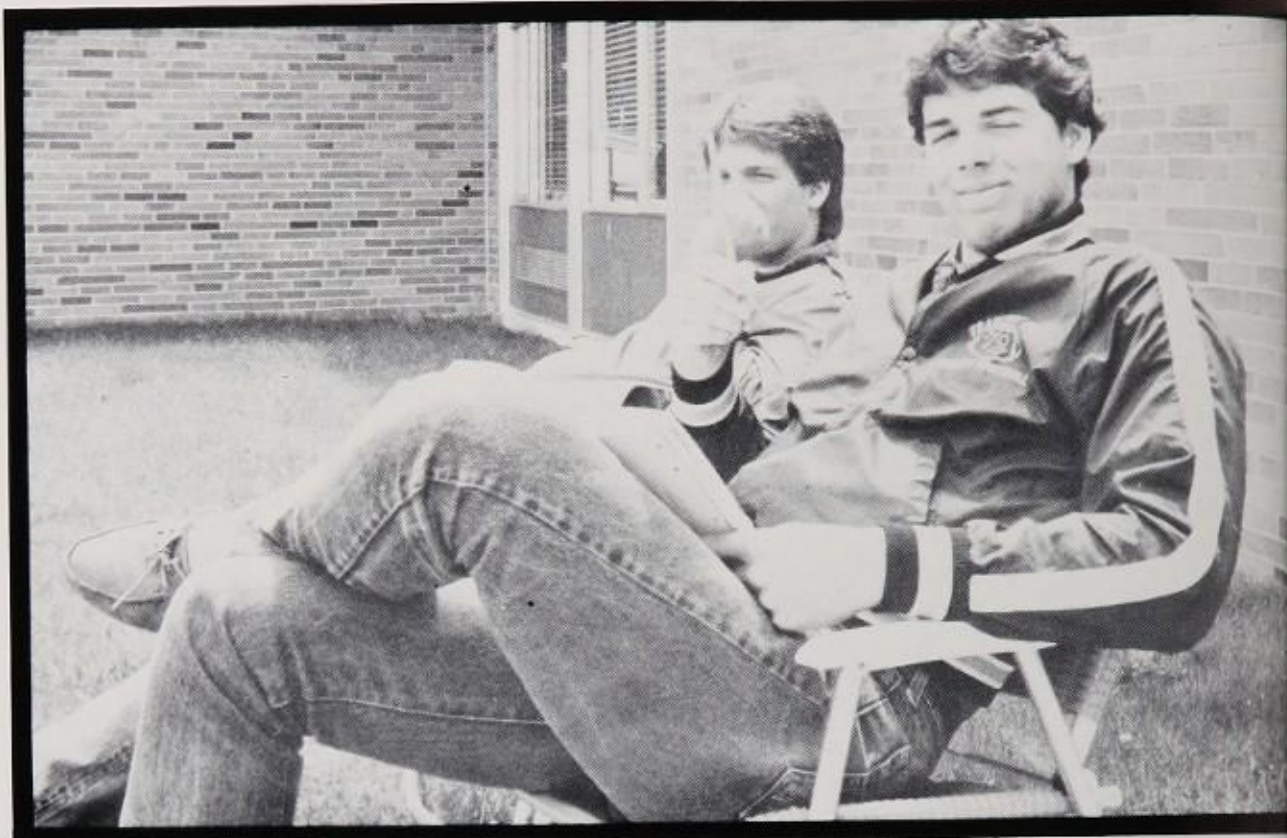
MEMORIES

Finally, the dearest thing we hold within are our memories. Elementary memories are fascinating to look back upon. The games we played, chants we chanted. Remember, "Zing, Zing, Zing?" Do you recall the names of all of your teachers? And all the courses? It's funny that we forget things like that after having spent at least a semester with some of them. Remember the BoGi back in junior high? That was the place for music then . . . the spot! And then came high school. We all grew too cool for anything but M-TV and headsets.

Memories. We all have a lot of them in common. Somehow, though, we remember (differently) the events we share together. For instance, a friend may remember a time on the beach only because of some silly thing you may have done. On the other hand, you may recall the incident only because your friend was acting "too funny" that day. We usually remember things that are good and forget the bad times, with the exception of the things that have carved scars into us. I can remember being the princess of Willow Hill Elementary in first grade. I thought I was the luckiest girl in the whole world. My prince was Kevin Oatley and the runners-up were Barbara Aldrich and Thomas Clark. It was a neat experience . . . something I will never forget. Things such as arguments though, we tend to forget almost as soon as we start to fight. Don't you ever ask yourself, "What are we fighting about?" Don't you tend to forget these times of trials and think more about happy times in life?

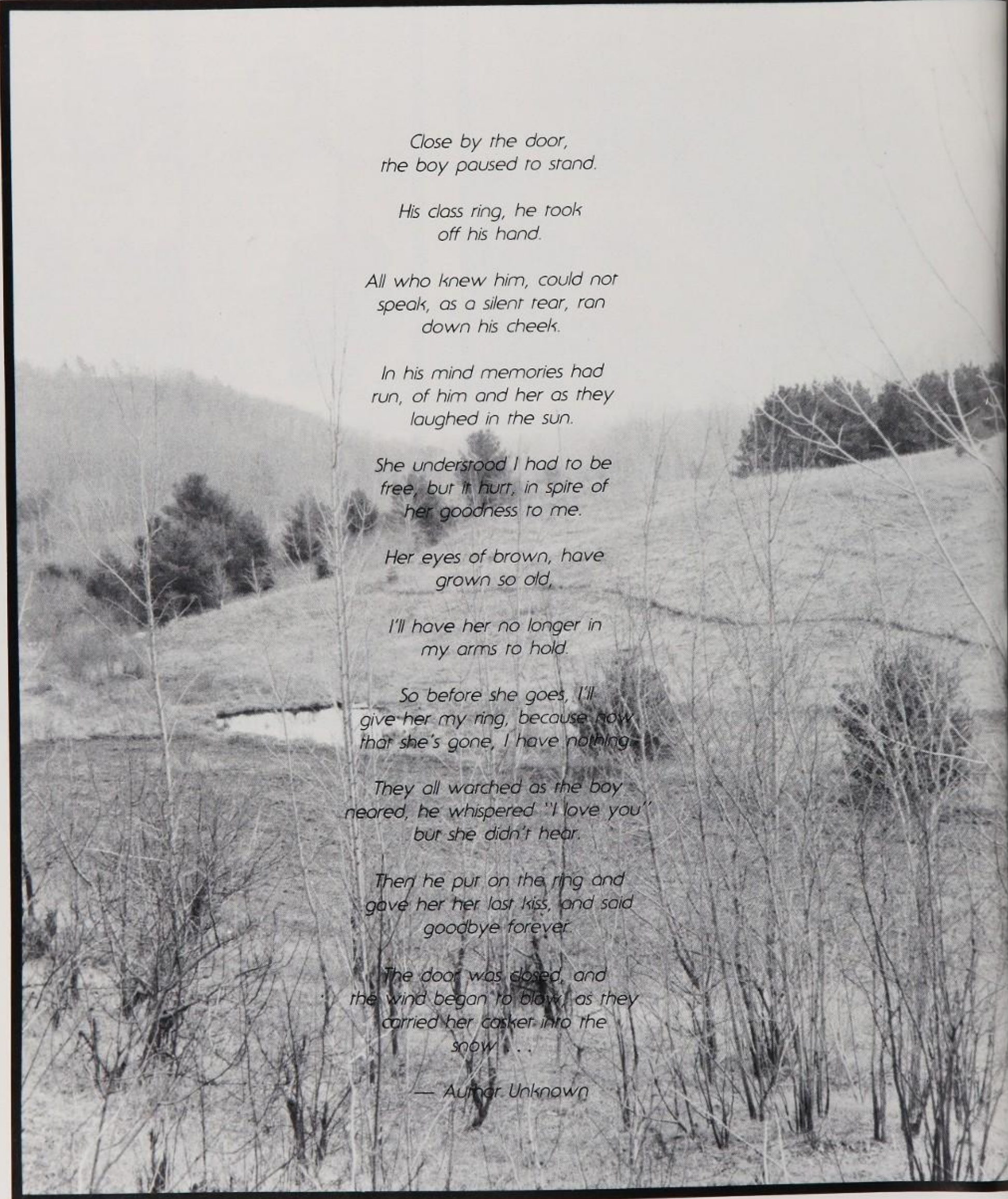
Graduation is a very celebrated event. Parties are wide-spread, and tears are often shed. We'll never again attend our past schools as students. After graduation, we may never see each other again. But, we will always be one special family. Our memories will never vanish! The following is a tribute to that friendship and our time here in high school!

— Gena King, Editor
The Pines 1983





— THE SUN WILL
STILL RISE
TOMORROW —



*Close by the door,
the boy paused to stand.*

*His class ring, he took
off his hand.*

*All who knew him, could not
speak, as a silent tear, ran
down his cheek.*

*In his mind memories had
run, of him and her as they
laughed in the sun.*

*She understood I had to be
free, but it hurt, in spite of
her goodness to me.*

*Her eyes of brown, have
grown so old,*

*I'll have her no longer in
my arms to hold.*

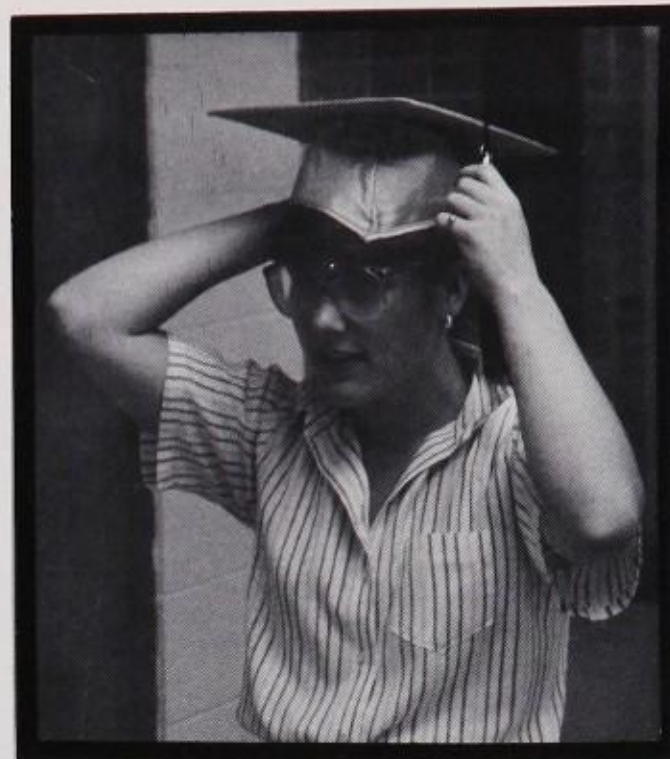
*So before she goes, I'll
give her my ring, because now
that she's gone, I have nothing*

*They all watched as the boy
neared, he whispered "I love you"
but she didn't hear.*

*Then he put on the ring and
gave her her last kiss, and said
goodbye forever.*

*The door was closed, and
the wind began to blow, as they
carried her casket into the
snow . . .*

— Author Unknown



FOREVER

1983 HIGHLIGHTS: TCHS

Square Pegs~Musical Youth~AFOS~
Valley Girls~Tylenol Poisonings~
Joust~Tootsie~"Dirty Laundry"~
Guys Wearing Earrings~Mash Bash~
Louisiana Floods~Teacher Strike~
Stray Cats~Mini Skirts~E.T.~M-TV~
Activity Advisory Period~Calif-
ornia Floods & Land Slides~
"Billie Jean"~New Ice Rink~\$25
Ski Passes~The Thornbirds~Ohio
Bridge Collapse~Parent Exchange

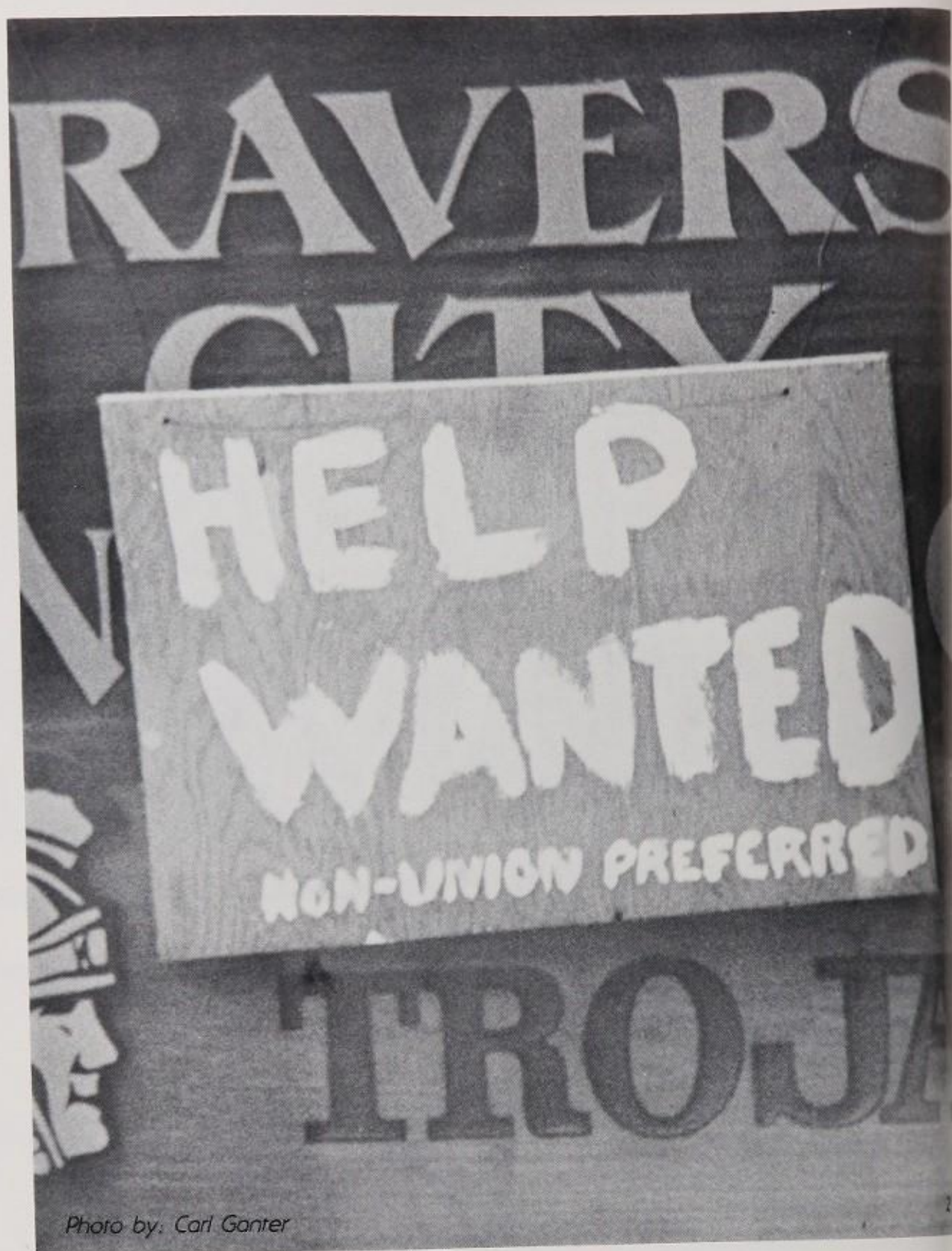
New Diploma System ~ Oil Prices
Drop ~ Men At Work ~ Gandhi ~
Down Under ~ NFL Strike ~ DeLorian ~
Odd Weather ~ Officer + a Gentleman ~
"Allentown" ~ June Extension ~ Gas Tax
Increase ~ "Heart attack" ~ Brezhnev ~
Sugar Loaf to the Bank ~ 1st Black Mayor
Of Chicago ~ Drunk Driving Crack-
down ~ Overtown, Florida Riots ~
The Blue + the Gray ~ Millage failed ~
Winds of War ~ Denver Blizzards ~
Attendance Policy ~ Taps ~
Graduation!

ACTIVITIES





1. Student Council waits for the next person to fall into their hands.
2. An unknown student shows his opinion of the strike.
3. Tracy McPherson puts all her trust in Dave Crowley and Barry Curow.
4. Troy Keith looks on as an unknown student pays for his books.
5. Tracy Mayer takes a well deserved break from researching her topic for debate.
6. Miss Mason and Mr. Trahair stand up for their teacher's rights.
7. Leslie Arnell works hard at checking forms for students picking up schedules.



SCHOOL DELAY DOESN'T STOP SPIRIT

The '82-'83 school year got off to a late start. The teachers were on strike which delayed school for six days. Students already had their schedules, but they didn't mind an extended vacation.

A Trust Walk was held this summer by the Student Council. They got together to participate in an activity which would help them to know one another better and have fun at the same time.

"Resolve that the United States should curtail arms sales to other countries" was the topic for the Debate Team this year. They were busy gathering information for and against this topic earlier in the semester and had very successful teams this year.

The Trojan Marching Band had a busy summer. One week of band camp and many hours of practice thereafter prepared them well for their performance at the Pontiac Silver Dome. Following the same pattern of hard work, the Flag Corp also displayed their talents in a grand manner.

This year's Pom-Pon Squad dazzled the spectators with routines that they learned over the summer. All the girls combined their talents to form a dynamic squad.

Pep Club kept the Trojan Spirit going by doing many things. They sold candy and held Pep Rallies which helped to boost the students' spirit.





1982 Flag Corps (left to right): Nancy Schmidt, Goudy Zacks, Laurie Figg, Shannon Siddall, Jennifer Ebinger, Lisa Bazzett, Sharon MacDonald, Annette Feiger, Dawn Kabbes, Amy Walsh, Shannon Wilson, Nancy Deering, Brenda Harmon, Kris Sheffer, Michele Saxton, Terry Clement, Sue McKiernan, Sherry Clement, Marie Kratochvil, Bonnie Glenn, Kathy Good, Wendy Glenn, Jennifer Meyer.



1. Pom-pom girls Kim Godt, Julie Miller, and Karen Longcore show their expertise.
2. Adding their part to the Marching Band are Joan Mack and Karen Longcore.
3. Members of the Flag Corps show their excellent skills.
4. Leading the band is the drum corps.
5. Drum majors, Colleen Gauthier and Bob Goddard, are essential parts of the band.
6. The pom-poms let the audience know "People" is up next.
7. Rick Skendzel and Todd Muha play their duet with style and finesse.
8. The 1982 Drum Corps.





PETE AND MICHELE REIGN IN '82

The 1982 Homecoming was a glittering success. The event, sponsored by Student Council, was held the week of October 18-22. However the event actually began as early as late September with the building of class floats. Lots of effort and teamwork went into each of the floats on the part of the class councils to hopefully produce a winning product.

On Tuesday the 19th, elections were held to determine the King and Queen and their courts. The results were announced the next morning, producing six candidates for each position.

Then on Thursday night the annual Homecoming Parade was held. Floats were entered by the SIU Club, Key Club, and Student Council along with the traditional class floats. Of the class floats the seniors took 1st place with their purple whale, and the sophomores came in 2nd with their slogan "Eat Em' Up Trojans." The juniors brought up the behind, being disqualified because of destruction by fire brought on by the seniors. Following the parade, a bonfire was held to rouse the school spirits for the football game Friday night.

On Friday afternoon a special pep assembly was held. In the midst of the roaring crowd, Peter Stoll and Michele Williams were announced as the 1982 Homecoming King and queen. To top it off, the seniors won the Bigmouth award, and the Trojans won that night's football game, 21-0, against Mona Shores.

So, the 1982 Homecoming began on a good note and managed to stay on a good note all the way through to the end. It will be remembered as one of the best Homecomings ever.





1. TOGA!!
2. Pere and Michele, moments after being crowned.
3. The seniors proudly show off their "Purple Whale."
4. On display is the sophomore's famous football player.
5. Michele Williams receives congratulations from Dr. Ayling after being crowned.
6. The sophomores show their rousing spirits.
7. Admiring the blazing bonfire is the "unknown student."
8. The 1982 King and Queen candidates: Lynda Fuller, Jim McDougall, Lisa Foerster, Ty Schieber, Joe Neihardt, Pere Stoll, Michele Williams, Kelly Green, and Kevin Nelson. Missing: Charlie Brammer, Kyle Hayes, and Diane Zientek.

MUSIC DOMINATES FALL



November hosted a wide variety of activities for students wishing to become involved. One of the most popular events was Donkey Basketball, an event sponsored by Student Council. It was just like regular basketball, but the difference, obviously, was that it was played while on a donkey. Another big activity was Band-O-Rama when the Marching Band played all their songs from marching season to a full house in the gym. The night included a feature performance by the Little Trojan Marching Band.

Also important to our school was the Key awards, honoring students with a significant grade point average. This was one of the many activities of the National Honor Society. Two breakfasts also took place during the month of November. The first was a new student breakfast, providing new comers a chance to become acquainted with other students also in the same situation, and a faculty breakfast was held by Student Council. Earlier in the month of November, the Concert Choir took a trip to Albion College to perform and to see college groups perform.





1. Don't blow your brains out, Todd Muha.
2. Kirsten Nielson goes for 2 points.
3. Angie Lawson and Michelle Beyer have their own kind of team work.
4. The Marching Band performs at Band-O-Rama.
5. Dr. Ayling congratulates Carl Ganter on his academic achievements.
6. Lt. Governor Eric Sherberneau and new student Jodi Burmeister participate in the new student breakfast.
7. Miss Sandy Golaski, Lynette Blackford, Mrs. Laura Swire and Mrs. Deb Germain enjoy the faculty breakfast.
8. Dave Murdick, in the face off.

CHEERLEADERS



Kyle



Kathy



Jill



Diane



Winter Varsity Cheerleaders: (front row) Anna Wistrand, Kathy Sleder, Sheila Rupp, Diane Zientek, (back row) Jenny Saulmon, Kyle Hayes, Lisa Foersrer, Kathleen Christopher.



Lisa



Kathleen



Jenny



Anna

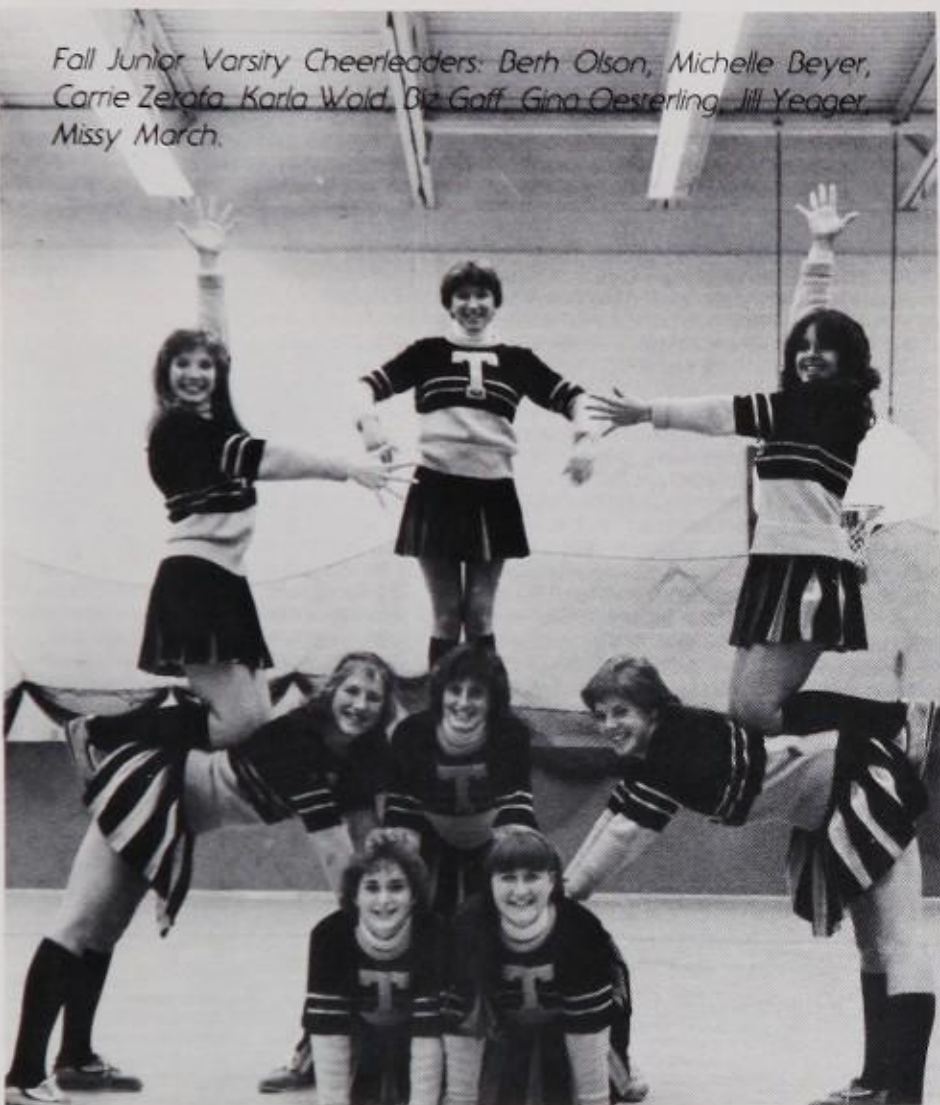
Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squads were kept busy in 1982. Coach Sandy Harms cut the squads down from 3 to 2 because she felt that it would be easier to work with just 16 girls instead of the previous year's 24, which included the White Squad.

Many long hours of practice caused the cheerleaders to be constantly on the go. The girls put in 2 hours of practice every other day besides the times when they were actually cheering at the games. The squads also had the responsibility of cheering at the soccer contests this year. In addition, they attended a clinic for six full days in the summer where the girls learned new routines and made up some of their own.

A panel of judges were the ones who made the decisions about what girls would be on the teams. The panel was made up of teachers from around the area, previous cheerleaders and coach Harms. The girls attended a six day clinic and were required to memorize certain cheers and even make one up on their own which they perform in front of the judges.

Thanks to the T.C. Boosters Club the cheerleaders are able to have nice outfits and transportation to the away games. Being able to attend the away games was exciting for them, and they in turn boosted the team's and fan's spirit.

Fall Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Beth Olson, Michelle Beyer, Carrie Zerata, Karla Wold, Biz Gaff, Gina Oesterling, Jill Yeager, Missy March.



Winter Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: (front row) Janet Laubach, Beth Olson, Sue Shepard, Wendy Scherbat, (back row) Lisa Dargatz, Karla Wold, Missy March, Jocelyn Kraupa.



WINTER VARIETY

In anticipation of Christmas, the Student Council organized a Christmas Week. The spirit was begun by having the students decorate their own buildings. The Senior Wing was the best decorated with a tree and artificial snow around the windows. During the following week, events like the "lovely legs" and "Santa look-a-like" contests occurred. At the end of the week a semi-formal dance was held at Logan's Racquet Club.

The title "Best Section" was won by the trombone section of the Trojan Jazz Band in the Jazz Band Festival at CMU during their 82-83 performing season. The band also had many other performances under the direction of Mr. Campbell.

Stranger In the Night was this year's mid-winter play. All of the hard work and long hours of practice put in by student director, Mary Ramon, and the performers paid off with success when it came time for opening night.



1. The names of the seniors form an '83 Christmas tree.
2. Julie Million and Chris Jones were co-owners of the Hotel Book and Gift Shop in the mid-winter play.
3. The Jazz Band practices after school under the direction of Mr. Campbell.
4. Members of the play **Stranger in the Night** listen to the unraveling of the attempted-murder mystery.
5. The trumpets are hard at work during a Jazz Band practice.
6. Scott Wickens and Tami Ray enjoy a moment of relaxation during the Christmas dance.
7. The senior's Christmas tree stands proudly in their wing.
8. Attacking the guys again, Karen Force?
9. Cathy Roberts and Scott Nadeau show spirits were high at the Christmas dance.



1. The sport trainers are Greg Meredith, Parry Krupka, Dave Thompson, Tina Purman.
2. So Geoff Dankert, how does it taste?
3. Trojan Brass blows the crowds away.
4. The editors of the **Black and Gold** are Assistant Editor, Marie Hilty; Sports Editor, Mike Sweeney; Ad Manager, Geoff Dankert; Editorial Editor, Chuck Valleau; Editor-in-Chief, Carl Ganter.
5. Key Club organizes their cans for the Salvation Army.
6. Mr. Campbell conducts the Trojan Brass during one of the home games.
7. Smile, Rod Farrell — staffer —, it's a deadline!
8. Pep Club feeds the hungry fans.
9. Chuck Mayer passes Sharon Sheldon food during the can drive.





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NEW YEAR EVENTS

Some of the faithful Trojan fans included the trainers who did their part in helping the Trojans to win. They were at all of the games ready to furnish the players with a glass of water or to tape an ankle.

If you wanted to know who some of the school's most ambitious writers were just look in the **Black and Gold**. The staff consisted of about 23 students who made it all come together for bi-weekly deadlines. They produced quality papers for the whole year with special thanks to the **Record Eagle** for printing them.

The Trojan Brass and Pep Club were at most of the Trojan's games to keep the fans fired up. Pep Club kept the fan's stomachs satisfied while the band boosted their enthusiasm by performing during breaks in the game's play.

Some sixth hour classes participated in the Can Drive in which the class with the most cans of food would win a pizza party. Instead of having a party, Mrs. Scharf's class donated the money to the Salvation Army along with the cans that Key Club collected.





1. Mr. Puchala directs the mixed choir.
2. Liz Messing reads about famous women in our nation's history.
3. The Century Pizza rep. sells his product to the Humanities classes.
4. Denise Bazzett and Chris DeWald perform as part of the Spring Concert.
5. The Model U.N. class critiques a report given by Matt Mattson.
6. The Bel Contos go through warm-up exercises.
7. Marie Hilty seems to have a lot to smile about in Model U.N.



WOMEN OF THE PAST REMEMBERED TODAY

February was an extremely busy month for students. In the Model U.N. class, they spent many hours in the library doing individual and group research. Each student represented a country or a certain portion of a country's government. Later in the spring the students would meet with other students throughout Michigan in a general assembly. The Humanities pizza sale was not as big a success as they had intended, for they did not reach their goal of \$2,000. Money made was used for a trip to

Chicago. Both choirs spent many hours practicing in the music building before they were able to perform in a concert. Because of National Women's Week, a lot of students as well as teachers were made more aware of famous women throughout history. To show their support, many students and staff wore green and white in remembrance of the suffragettes! Beethoven's **Fifth Symphony** was just one of the selections heard at the Winter Concert.



WRBL was Traverse City Senior High's own radio station. It could be heard every morning before school over the speaker system. Each morning's show had a different pair of announcers, otherwise known as D.J.'s. For most of the students involved in WRBL, it was just another school activity; but for a few, it was the beginning of a career in radio broadcasting. WRBL's station manager for the '82-'83 school year was Christopher Cuffaro. Mr. Hansen, who taught several radio classes, was the advisor for the club. The club wasn't as easy to join as some

people think. Students had to audition in the studio to see if they had qualified to be on the staff. WRBL has been on the air since 1962.

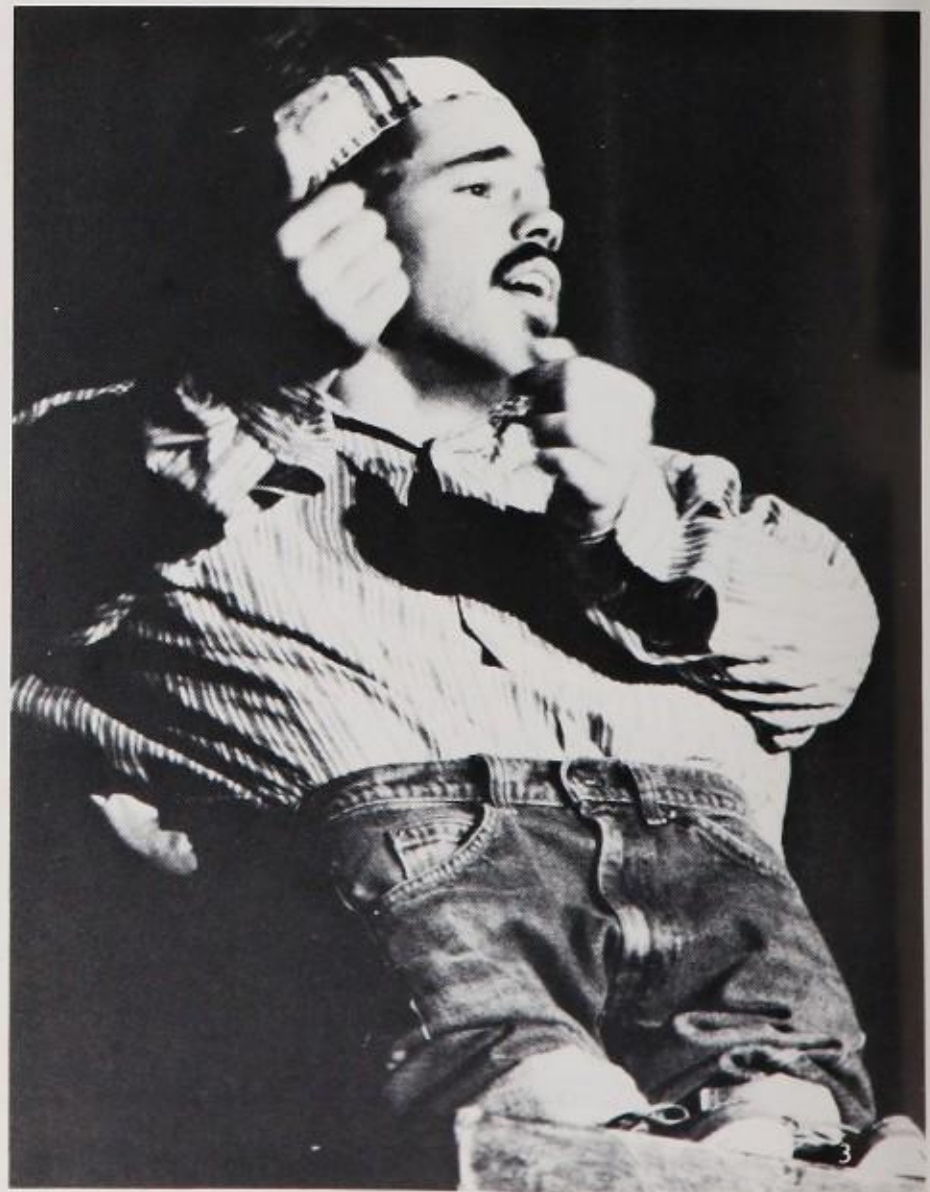
If you wanted to listen to the Traverse City High School Orchestra, you couldn't hear it on WRBL, but rather you would have had to have attended one of their concerts. The spring concert was held at Lars Hockstad Auditorium, and the conductor of the performance was Stephen Hobson.

ROCK OR CLASSIC?



1. Some of the WRBL students are (front row) Kurt Johnson, Gena King, Scott Nadeau, Matt Bridges, (back row) Ron Shutler, Fred Leishman, Perry Stoppa, Station Manager Chris Cuffaro.
2. Kurt and Perry wing it in their show.
3. Rob Coulter and Ron Shutler kick off the jams.
4. Chris Dewald and Denise Bazzett pluck away on their basses.
5. Concert Master, Chip Montague, sits apart from the rest.
6. Don't look at us, Tom Thiel.
7. Michelle Carden doesn't have the time to smile for the camera.

'OUT OF THIS WORLD'





E.T. was the theme of this year's talent show. No, E.T. did not stand for the 'Extra Terrestrial'; it stood for the Extra Talent that the students put into the '83 talent show.

The National Honor Society was the "force" behind the talent show. Mr. Johnson acted as the faculty advisor, while Jill Campbell and Jenny Coleman co-produced the show. Blake Ringsmuth and T.J. Kroupa received the honor of being the Masters of Ceremonies and along with many other NHS members the talent show succeeded in filling the auditorium on both nights.

Mrs. Stoll, Mr. Fiegel, and Mr. Hansen were the judges who decided on what acts deserved to win the awards. Joe Paupore and Barry Corpe won "Best Variety" for "The Copper Clapper Caper" and taking "Best Instrumental" was Syrinx with members Mike Morgan, Eiichi Schimizu, Jeff Laurner, and Brian Carter performing "Cal. Sun — You're Nurs." "You've Got a Friend," sung by Anne Brink and Rob Wycoff and accompanied by Brian Stockfish and John Stewart, received the award for "Best Vocal."



1. Blake Ringsmuth and T.J. Kroupa act like cowboys.
2. Vicky Ostreza, Jenny Elsenheimer, and Todd Springer give the latest weather report.
3. Why don't you stand up Bill Wagner?
4. Pat Whalen is the new Richard Simmons.
5. Charlie Loesel's group rocks on!
6. Lill-Ann Henriksen sings her heart out.

TRADITION, TRADITION . . .



"Tradition" was just one of the many numbers performed in this year's musical, **Fiddler on the Roof**. The production followed its own sort of tradition in that it was a huge success and drew a full house every night to the credit of the actors and actresses.

The leading role of Tevye in the double-cast production was played by Peter Stoll and Jeff Heika. The theatrical

director was Woody Hansen, and Mark Puchala was the musical director.

It was clear by the quality of the performance, that a large amount of time and effort had been invested in it. All those involved from the lead, to the stage crew had good reason to be pleased with the outcome of their efforts.



1. Jeff Heika sings "If I were A Rich Man."
2. Barb Aldrich (standing), Julie Herman (left), Tammy Linnerson (right), as the daughters of Tevye.
3. Preparing for the Sabbath.
4. Tradition!
5. The Matchmaker (Michelle Breaugh) confers with Golde (Joan VanderBurg).
6. The bottle dance.
7. Jeff Heika asks Golde (Joan VanderBurg), "Do you love me?"



1. "All together now," orders guest conductor Fredrick Fennell.
2. Another day of practice in Symphonic Band.
3. Sounds good gang!
4. Look hard, Chris Johnson.
5. From the top.
6. The trombones try their best under Mr. Fennell's conduction.
7. The flure section whistles out a tune.
8. Breath deep, tuba players.



BAND BRINGS IT TOGETHER

Do you remember all of those students marching around the football field last fall? Well, they were the ones who made up the sensational sounding Concert and Symphony Bands.

Marching season was only the beginning of a great performing year. The bands held various concerts and a Band-O-Rama night which was open to band students' parents, family and the public.

One of the band's annual goals was the band festival. Mr. Campbell pushed the students to their extreme limit

with several practices and rehearsals to prepare them for the festival. This year was a very exciting time for the Trojan bands, for both groups came back with straight "ones", which were the highest grades given. Concert Band performed "Psalm 46" and "The Pride of the Wolverines" while Symphony Band played "Variants On a Medieval Tune" and "Free Lance March." One other song and sight reading music concluded the requirements of the bands.



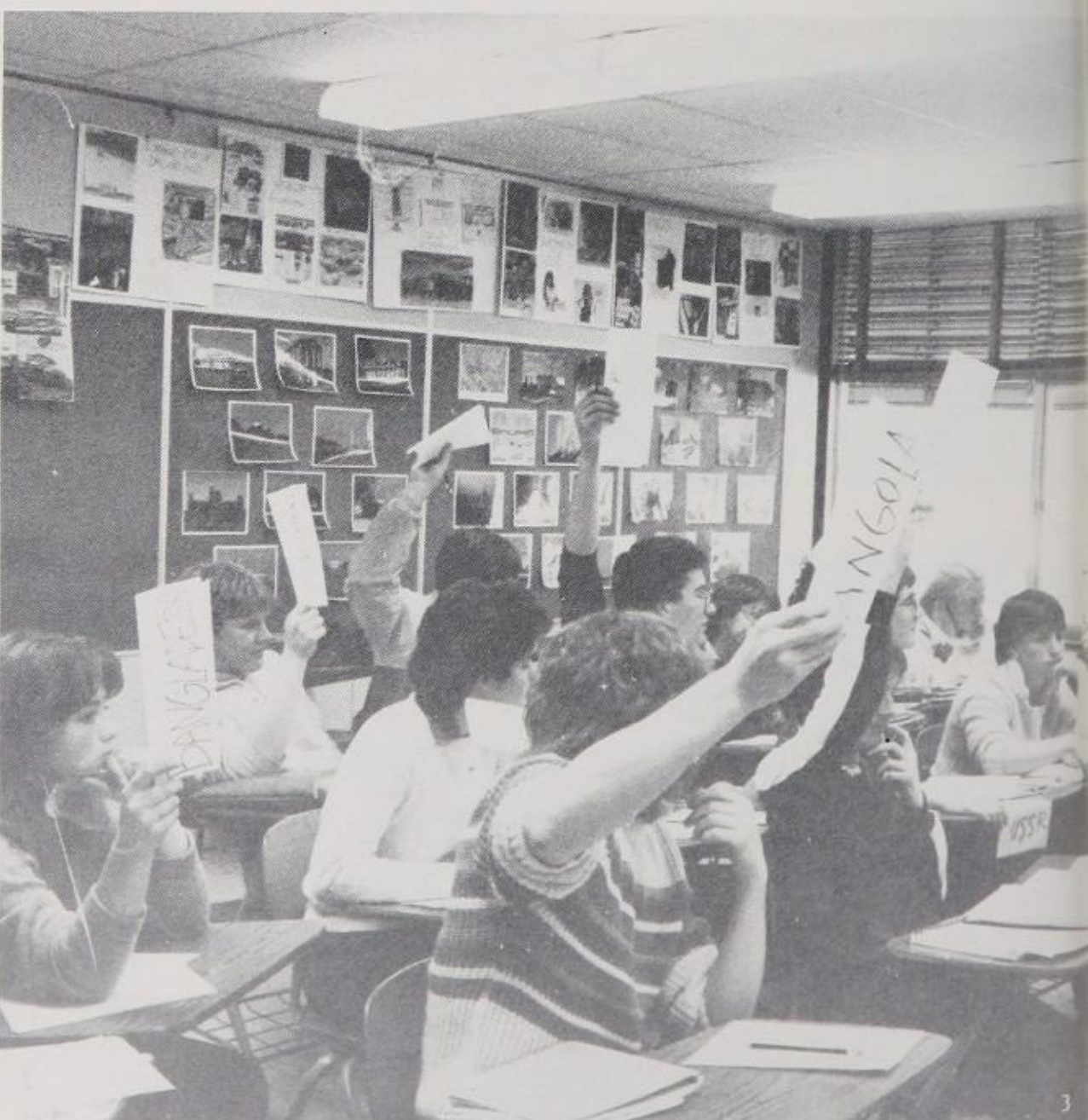
1. Mark Hubert presents his opinion on a topic during Model U.N.
2. Mr. Craig watches to see if the egg survives the drop.
3. Model U.N. students raise their placards to vote on an issue.
4. Film Series members are: advisor Mr. Nykerk, Tony Thorpe, Blake Ringsmuth, Mike Core, Todd Olson and Marianne Maxbauer.
5. Mr. Nykerk explains to Mike Painter how to run the projector.
6. Todd Olson sells tickets to two students waiting to see the latest feature.



The 82-83 Student Council: (front row) Geri Peasley, Greg Alexander, Shelley Bares, Bersy Kidd, Jenny Elsenheimer, Ross Dissell, Leana Dalzell, Michele Williams, (second row) Craig Dunham, Courtney Winnicki, Amy Van Dragt, Shannon Wilson, Mary Anne Johnson, Kirsten Nielsen, Melissa Bender, Mike Sweeney, Mike Marsh, (third row) Ms. Larson, Dave Crowley, Leslie Arnell, Charlie Drommer, John Wilson, Charlie Loesel, (back row) Eric Sherberneau, Michelle Beyer, Angie Lawson, Kevin Elsenheimer, Tracy McPherson, Becky Moore, Barry Curow.



Photo by Sue Sellke





MODEL UNITED NATIONS CLASS SWEEPS AWARDS

The Model United Nations class had an extremely successful year. After a preliminary conference at Hope College, they were awarded the following honors for the General Assembly: Best Delegation: Matt Mattson, Glen Williams, Kevin Nelson, and Sally Erickson; Second Place: Wayne Schmidt, Steve Remillard, Erik Krumrey, and Mark Hubert; Third Place: Tracy Mayer, Willy Richardson, Marie Hilry, and Sarah Watts.

A first place was taken in the Security Council by Team A: Tina Streeg and Chris Arpagus; and by Team C: Andy Heckroth and Tony Goggin. The Economic Delegation consisting of Marena Sabo and Erik Scharf also took a first

in a sweeping victory.

Film Series was a group of cinema students supervised by Larry Nykerk who showed feature films throughout the school year. They presented feature films such as "The Blues Brothers," "Three Stooges Film Festival," and that classic film "Revenge of the Creature."

Again this year, some students constructed a container to hold an egg, hoping the container would keep the egg intact after being dropped from the roof.

Student Council was a group of students elected to represent the student body, and they performed many services for the school and for the community.



PLAY BEFORE WORK

Policemen, firemen, and the Coast Guard appeared at the Senior High School on May 12. It looked as if something big was going down, but not to worry. It was only the annual Career Fair day. Hundreds of students walked among the 48 or so local merchants and businessmen that showed up to explain their occupations to the kids. The students spent the day exploring their interests in jobs instead of going through a usual day of school work.

On the morning of May, Friday the 13th., it looked as if it might rain, but instead the sun came out, and the fourth

annual Challenge Day began. Classes challenged each other in events such as ultimate frisbee and water balloon tosses. Even the teachers joined in to help their classes get revenge for a previous year's loss. At lunch time something new was tried. An outdoor barbecue was held, and the students were served hot dogs and chips with the help of some of the counselors. The majority of students participated and showed that they would rather play than work.



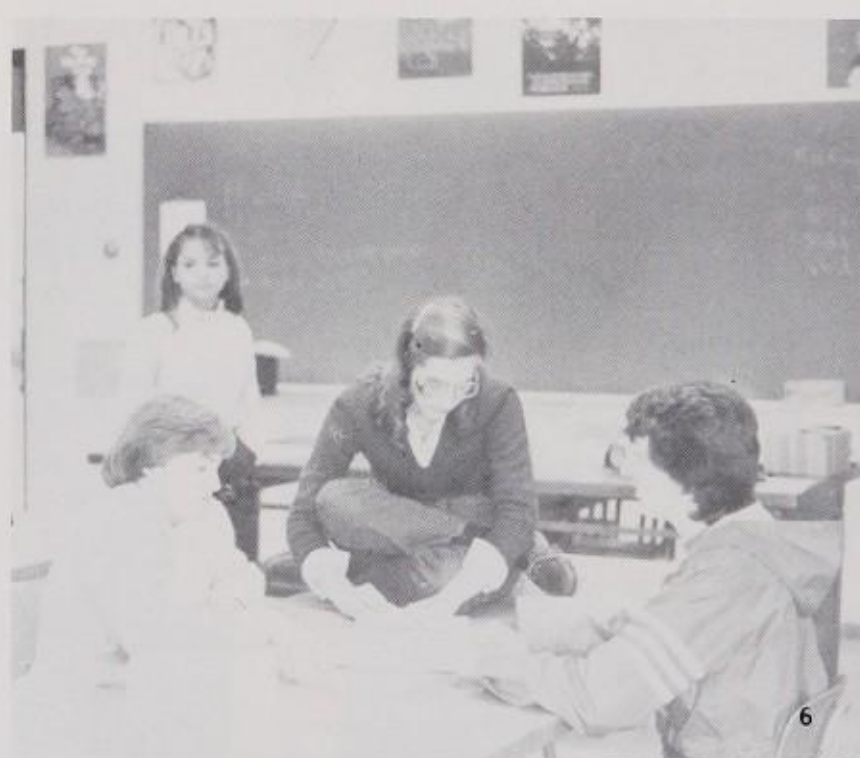
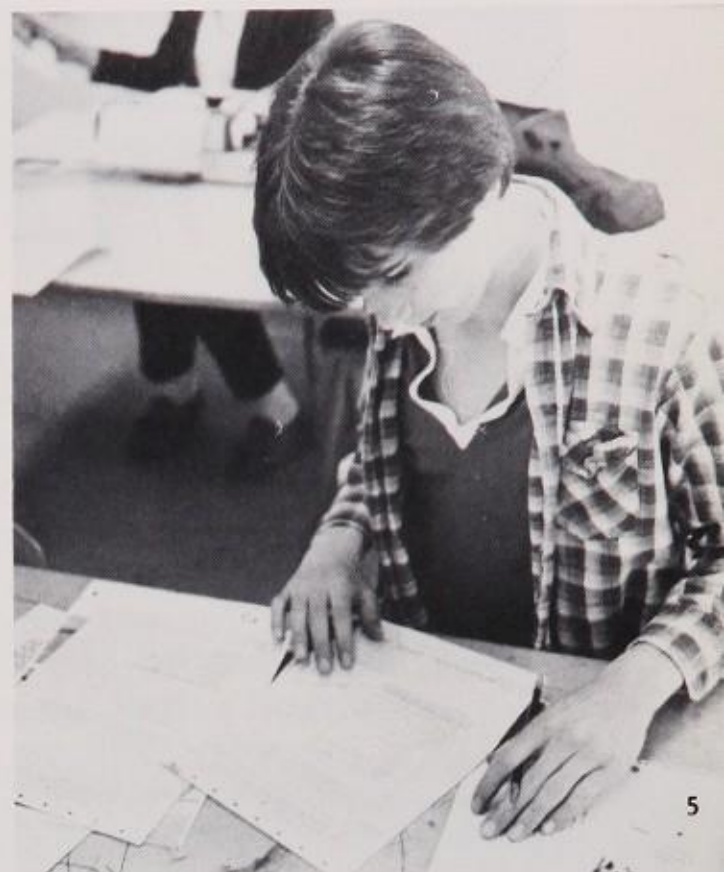
1. Students explore the possibilities of a future with the Coast Guard.
2. Ken Lehro checks out the fire truck during Career Day.
3. A naval officer shows Chris Ratica how to use the computer.
4. Irene Mackus fills out a card at one of the many booths set up for Career Day.
5. Students play blupper ball on the improvised field outside of the F building.
6. Rick Lipinski dribbles the soccer ball down the field.
7. Ms. Larson discusses some rules of the game with Mr. Salathiel.

1. Miss Golaski helps Jodi Burmeister with some body copy.
2. Gee, you sure look busy, Leana Dalzell!
3. The only dedicated staffer is, of course, Kelly Knight, who types away at the Senior Activity sheets.
4. "Eric Sherberneau! You are ... JUST LEAVE ME ALONE!" screams Gena King.
5. Jeff Hengesbach goes over copy for a sports deadline.
6. Editor, Gena King (center) helps Roxanne Finch and Megan LaPlante stuff some of the letters sent out to parents about yearbook presales.
7. What's wrong, Sally Erickson? Are you upset with the photographers again?



INSANE STAFF PRODUCES YEARBOOK

Insanity comes with the territory when you join the PINES yearbook staff. Even if you weren't insane when you arrived that first day, it didn't take long to get into the mood of throwing the editor, Gena King, out into the snow. Some of the staffers were also ready to kill a couple of the photographers. They were as slow as turtles and liked to think of themselves as super people. As for the rest of the incomparable staff, they turned out to be



your everyday, normal lunatics. If it hadn't been for the advisor, Miss "Mom" Golaski, there might not have been a yearbook, and therefore you wouldn't have had to read this copy (gee-darn). Through the late night deadlines, missing negatives, and undesirable body copy, we managed to stay together and finish out our commitment to all of our dedicated readers (ha-ha)!

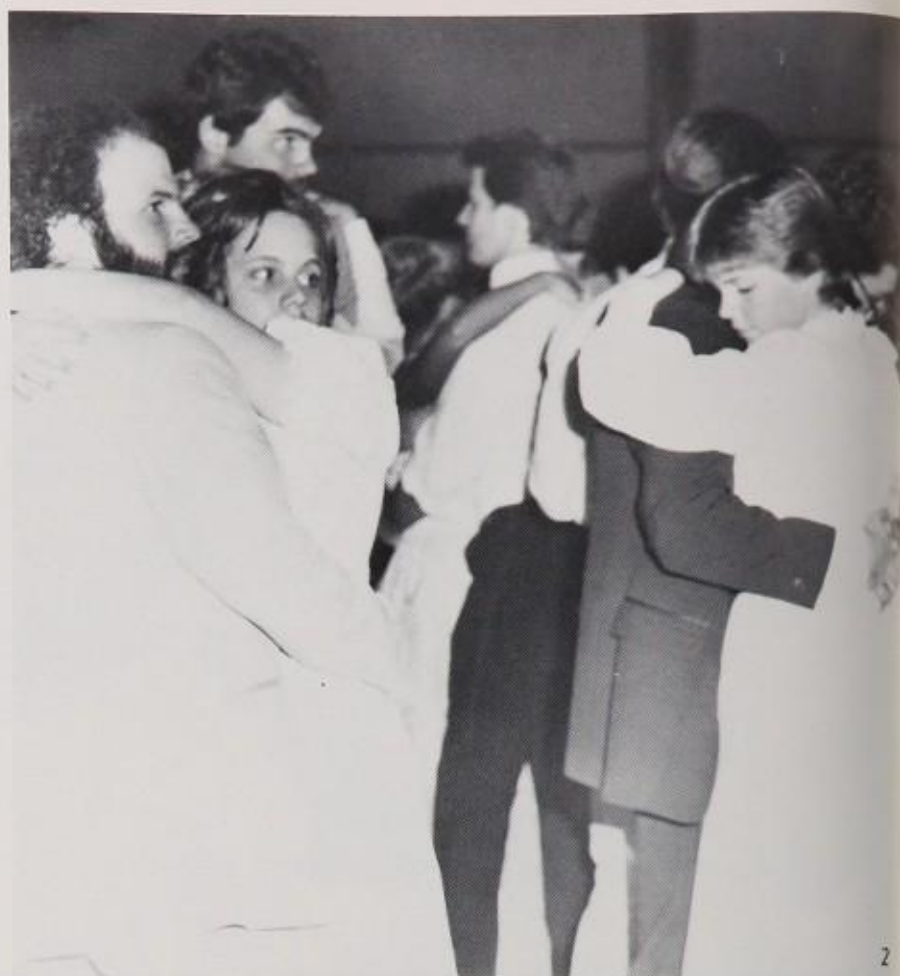


JOURNEY SETS THEME

Saturday, April 30, was a special day for many students at Traverse City Senior High. This was the date of the 1983 Prom. This year's prom was held at the Park Place Dome, with music provided by "Kerch." The prom's theme was "Lights," and the dome took on an Oriental atmosphere, with eggrolls being served.

Senior Ed Ellul commented that, "Other than the band taking too many breaks, it was great! I was really glad I went." David Allen, the Junior Class Council advisor said, "It was a huge success! We expected to net almost \$2,000." The money made was used for the Junior Class Council prom fund. The students of the prom committee began working on the prom back in November.

The class of 1984, which will be the 100th graduating class, hosted the 1983 prom. This special night has been a much anticipated event for many years here at T.C.H.S.



1. Are you enjoying the Prom, Sue Post and Todd Richards?
2. Some couples at the Prom dance slow to the music of "Kerch."
3. Lori Smith and Mike May cross the bridge into the lights of China.
4. The dragon stretched across the ceiling of the Park Place Dome was one of the oriental decorations at the Prom.
5. Mike Fouch enjoys the music of "Kerch" at this year's prom.
6. What are you staring at, Randy Smith?
7. Scott Kovalcik and Malinda Gregory seem to be eyeing something different.
8. Watch what you're doing Debbie Kinder. Jeff Hamilton is!





J. Schuler

Sharon
MacDonald

Kirsten H. Beyer

Steff
Watson is
Rodney "Bird" Bergeron

Ammy
Lorenz
band!

Mike Muller

J. CARL CARTER

Suzanna Robinson

Wolfgang

Chuck
Valleau

Janet Olson
(D.S.)

Powers 3!! +1
Sissy Stevenson
Muffy Montgomery
Buffy Bantling
Thomas Joseph Campbell

Tracy Mikovick
Traci Powers

Michelle
Nadalski

Nancy Schmidt

Rick D. Fuller

Jill Campbell

Bob M. Allen
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Melinda
Barley

Angie
Ockert

Julie Becker

Jeri Steinebach

April M. Mike

Paul Ghaff

Krissy
Powers

Donna Komrsk
VEE HX

Sam Saines

BLAKE

LINKSMITH

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Jana King

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Lee Howard

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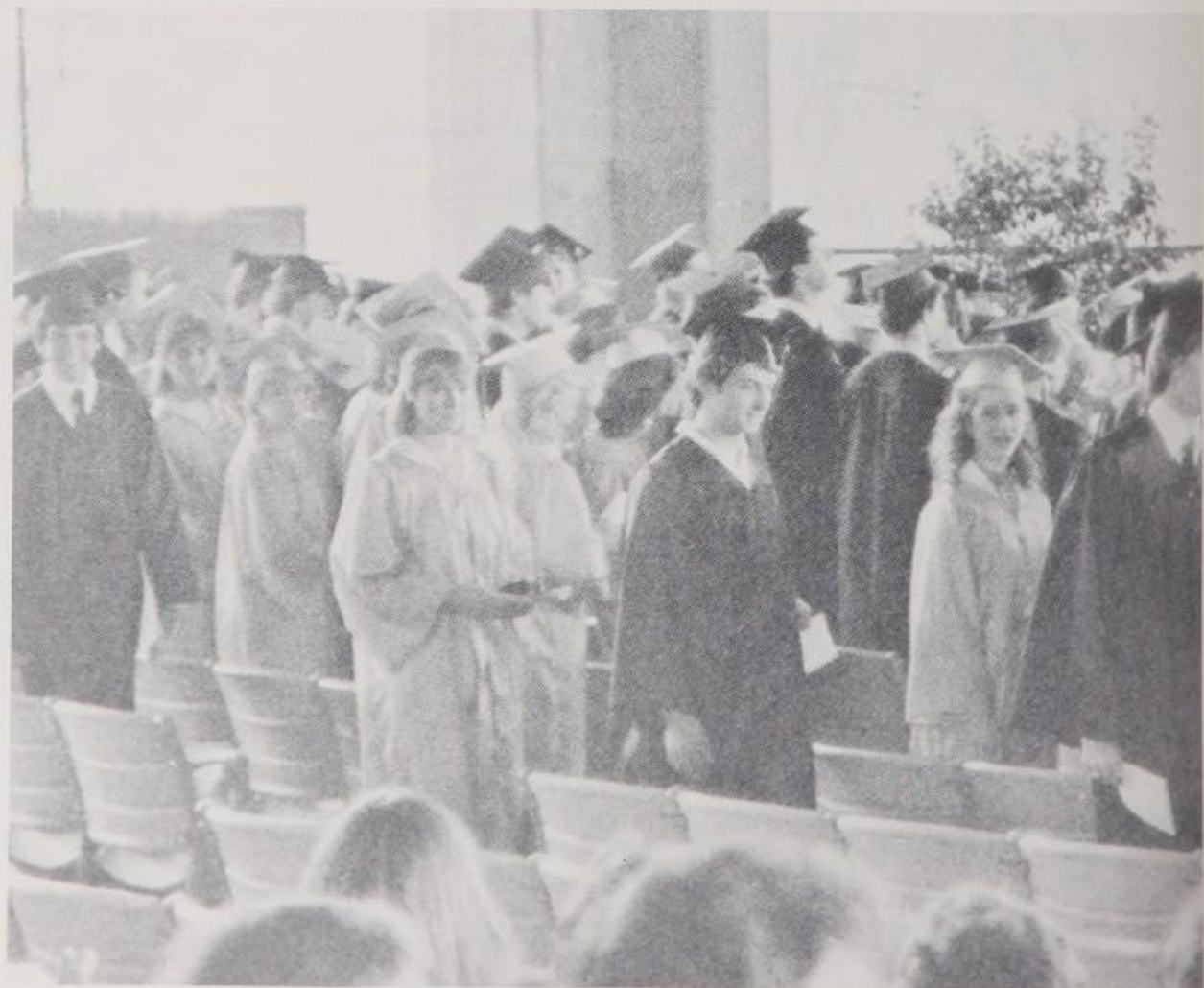
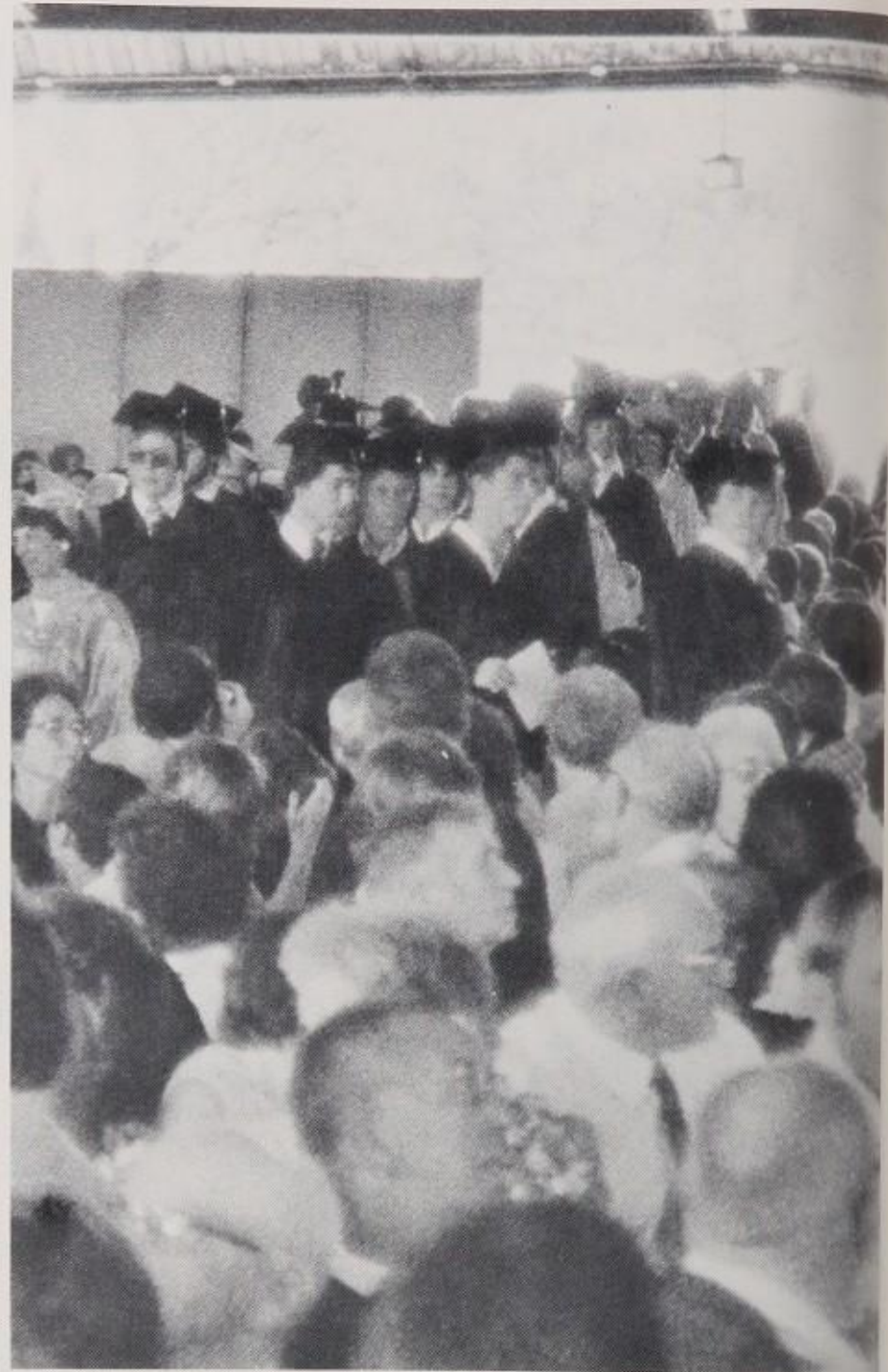
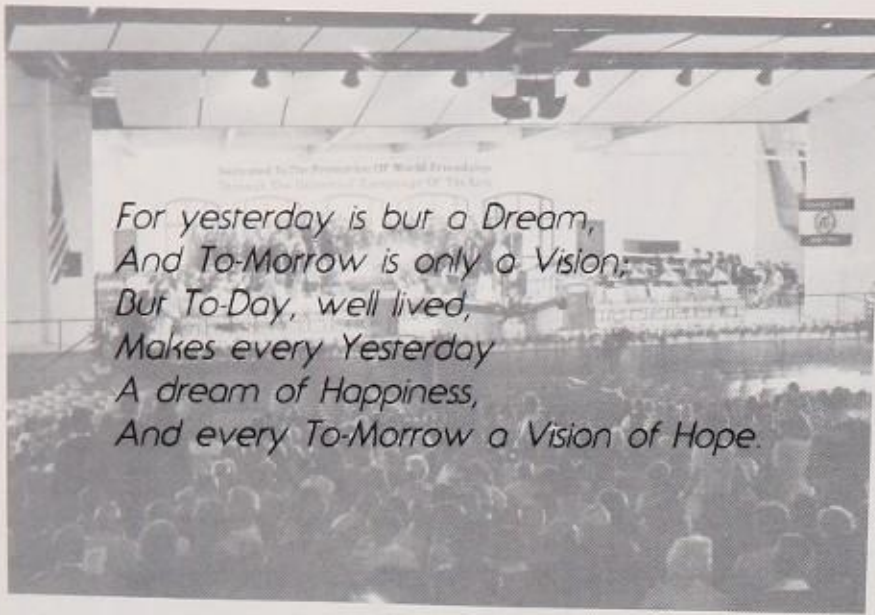
James Kaiser

AMEE' BREYER

Mike Lopez

John Taint

AFOS
Chad



Jennifer L. Tway Memorial Scholarship
— Kristin Strehouwer

Class of 1983 Senior Scholarship

— Christine Arpagaus
— Angela Sattler
— Shirley Rice

— Melinda Barley
— Marena Sabo

Gauthier Memorial Scholarship

— Craig Sweeney

Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award

— Brett Chouinard

Rensselaer Mathematics and Science Award

— Mike Sweeney

Scott R. Childs Memorial Scholarship

— Jean McClure
— Charles Monroque

Michael P. Dendrinos Memorial Band Scholarship

— Esther Bates
— Jason Stryx

Trojan Hall of Fame

— Cheerleading, Diane Zientek
— Dramatics, Shelly Kluth
— National Honor Society, Michael Sweeney
— Citizenship, Marie Hilty
— Government, Ty Schieber
— Activities, Lisa Foerster

— Instrumental Music, Jenny Coleman —
Band
Ron Underwood —
Orchestra

— Vocal Music, Jeff Buday

— Scholarship, Tracy Mikowski

— Journalism, Carl Ganter

— Athletics, Dan Majerle — male
Danielle Daniels — female

National Honor Society Scholarships

— Mary Ruth Carozza

— Jennifer Coleman

— Lisa Foerster

— Kathryn Skendzel

— Michael Sweeney

— Diane Zientek

Kenneth M. Koch Scholarships

— Bonnie Lee Glenn

— Tracy Lynne Mikowski

— April Lee White

Traverse City High School PTSA Scholarship

— Denise Bazzett

Trojan Athlete — Scholar Awards

— Jonas Neihardt

— Kristin Strehouwer

— Kathryn Skendzel

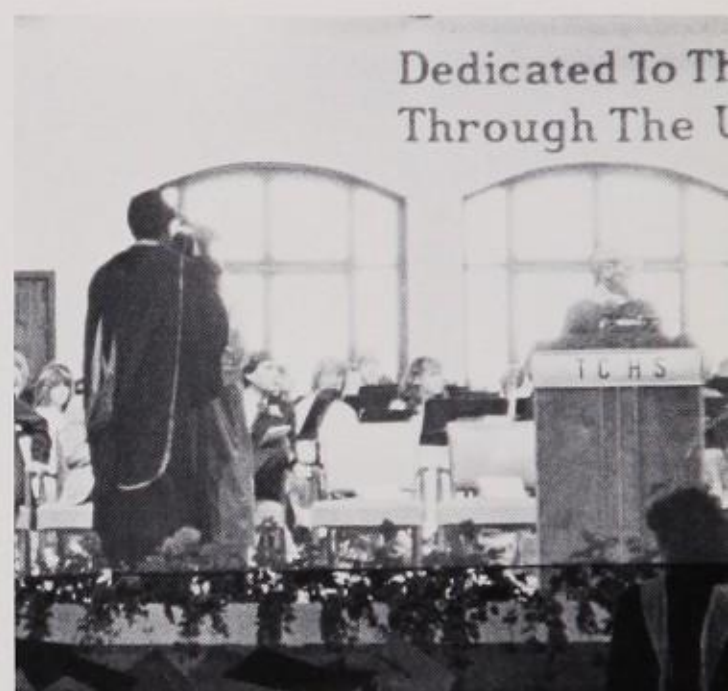
National Merit Finalists

— Rosemary Erickson

— Ericka Hansen

— Eric Maxson

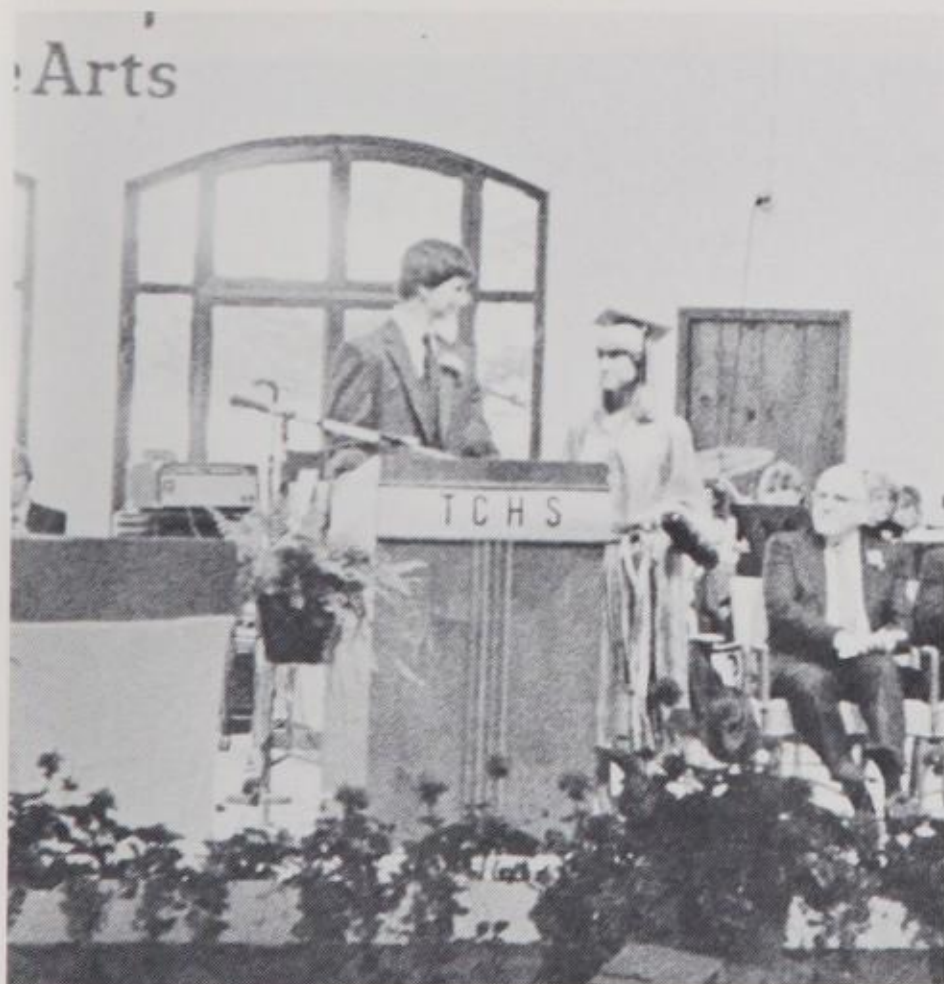
— Kristin Strehouwer



HOOT DOWN

The teacher's strike didn't stop the seniors from graduating on time. Even though their last couples of weeks were spent cramming for early exams and preparing for graduation, they still managed to get rowdy and do their usual last minute partying.

Graduation ceremonies were opened by the Symphonic Band, Concert Band, and Jazz Band playing "Hind-mith" which was followed by the traditional processional song performed by the Symphonic Band. Jenny Coleman presented the gavel to the junior class president, John Wilson, which was preceded by the Invocation given by Reverend Alvin C. Brewer. The diplomas were handed out after the speeches given by superintendent, Dr. Vernon Oxender, and principal, Dr. Richard Ayling. Reverend Brewer had a difficult time delivering the benediction over the noise of the seniors, so he concluded with "The Force Be With You" from the great prophet of modern days, Luke Skywalker.



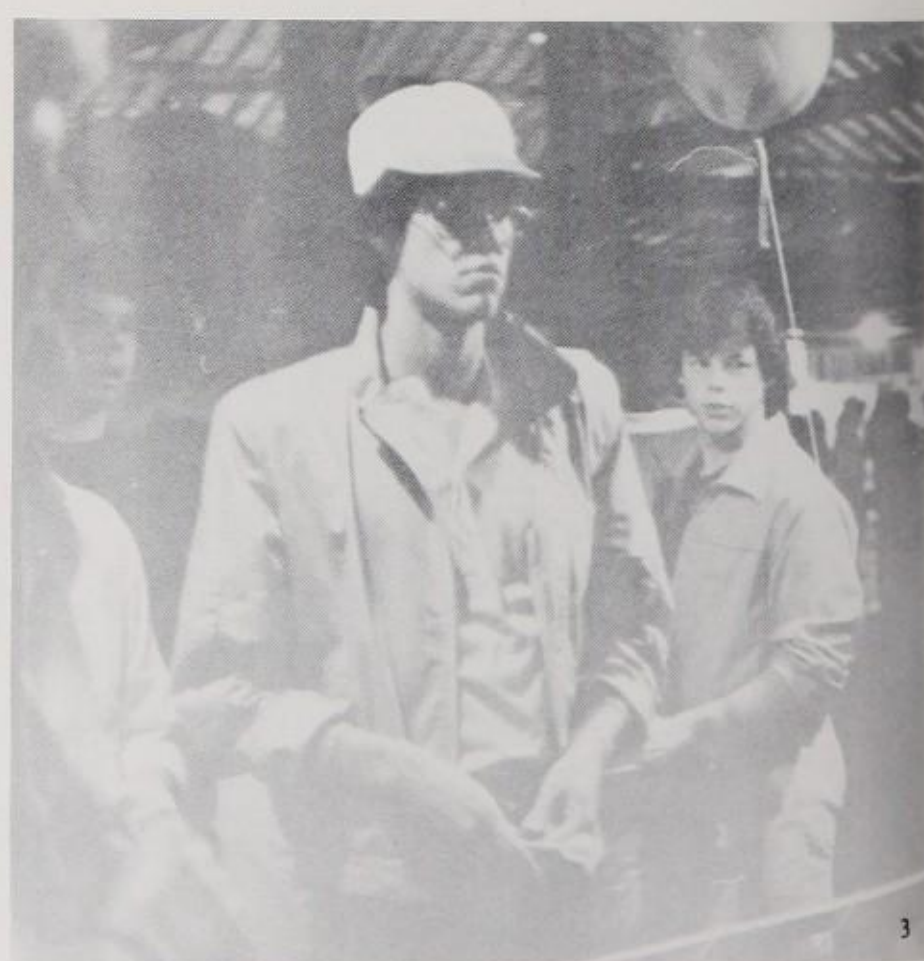
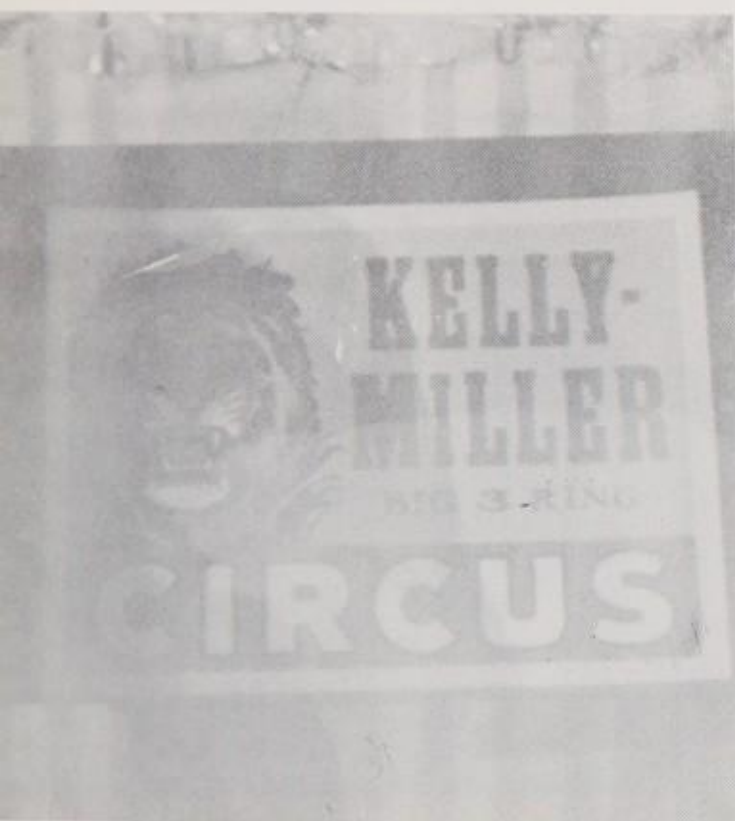
THE GREATEST CLASS ON EARTH

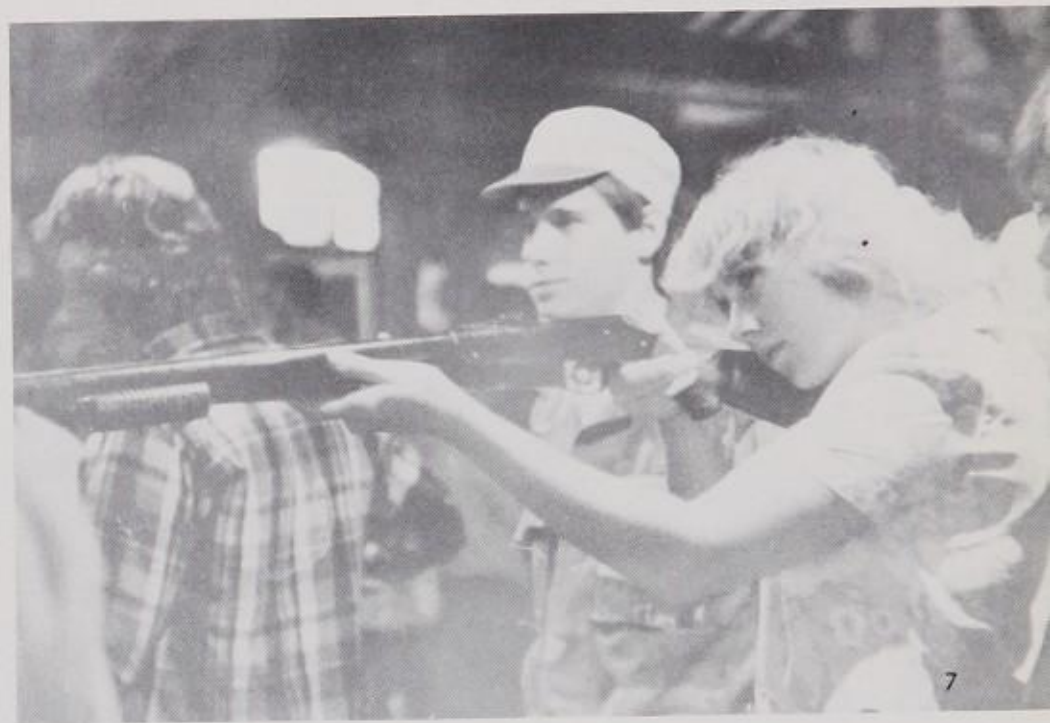
Mrs. Maddy Carlson and some of the seniors' parents decided on carnival and circus type games with the theme of "The Greatest Class On Earth" for the after graduation party. Full House, a five piece band from Lansing, jammed the night away with some of the top forty songs. Food such as hamburgers and chips were provided for those students who weren't as interested in playing some of the games.

Water-polo and a picture taking booth, with the capa-

bilities of taking up to 6 people per photo, were some of the activities open to the students. One of the parents even provided an old car along with sledge hammers with which the seniors managed to demolish.

The majority of seniors at the party thought it was great and really appreciated the hard work that some of their parents put into it. The party lasted until 6 a.m., and surprisingly enough there were still students there.





1. The chow line was popular with some of the students.
2. A worker at the party concocts more cotton candy.
3. One graduate tries his skill at dart throwing.
4. Two seniors decide whether or not to play a game.
5. Tim Good and Steffie Johnson clown around.
6. Steffie Watson pays to play just one more time at ring toss.
7. Dee Moss tries her hand at shooting the target.



Class of '83 Mock Elections

CLASS AIRHEAD

Mark Lavine
Beth Lehman

CLASS BIGOT

John DeWeese

CLASS BS'er

Chris Galton
Matt Morrison
Kris Andersen

CLASS CLOWN

Todd Springer
Linda Fuller

CLASS DELINQUENT

Shane Dick
Kelly Donek

CLASS FLIRT

Jeff Coulkins
Kelly Green

CLASS GOSSIP

Doug DeYoung
Leslie Arnel

CLASS MOOCH

Todd Springer
Kim Stewart

CLASS ODD-COUPLE

Dave Skibowski
Kelly Green

CLASS PARTER

Charlie Brammer
Mary Howard

MOST ADMIRER

Dan Majerle
Krisin Srehauser

MOST ARTISTIC

Dan Klingeborn
Jenny Meyer

MOST TALENTED

Peter Sral
Jenny Meyer

MOST TALKATIVE

Steve Derr
Leslie Arnel

MOST UNIQUE PERSONALITY

Matt Morrison
Laura Loesel

BEST LINE

Adam Dartone
Kelly Donek

BEST LOOKING

Tony Thorpe
Jenny Meyer

BEST MUSICIANS

Jason Syx
Jenny Coleman

BEST PERSONALITY

Ty Schieber
Michelle Williams

CLASS APPLE POLISHER

Eric Sherberneau
Jill Campbell

CLASS BABY-FACE

Charlie Brammer
Audrey Swaggar

EASIEST TO GET ALONG WITH

Ty Schieber
Michelle Williams

HOTTEST TEMPER

Dave Skibowski
Collette Bright
Julie O'Hara

MUTT AND JEFF

Jeff Eschelman
Minney Wiley

NICEST SMILE

Peter Sral
Michelle Williams

MOST ATHLETIC

Dan Majerle
Danielle Daniels

MOST FEMINE

Jennifer Julien

MOST MASCULINE

Jason Bush

MOST GULLIBLE

Nick Dourreloux
Michelle Williams

MOST RESPECTED

Ty Schieber
Dan Majerle
Krisin Srehauser
Kathy Stenzel

MOST HONEST

Ty Schieber
Michelle Williams

MOST INTELLIGENT

Derr Chouinard
Krisin Srehauser

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Carl Ganter
Derr Chouinard
Joe Neihardt
Ty Schieber
Krisin Srehauser

CLASS PERVERT

Doug James
Kelly Green

CLASS PESSIMIST

Kevin Nelson
Shannon Wilson

CLASS PHILOSOPHER

Todd Olson
Kevin Esenheimer
Lisa Foerster

SEXIEST BODY

Greg Armour
Kary Dendrinax

SEXIEST EYES

Robb Wyckoff
Diane Zienrek

WOMEN'S LIBBER

Lisa Foerster

MALE CHALUVINIST

John DeWeese

MOST STUDIOUS

Mike Sweeney
Krisin Srehauser
Tracy Mikowski

MOST CONSERVATIVE

Carl Ganter
Jenny Coleman

MOST LIBERAL

Kevin Esenheimer
Lisa Foerster

BEST SINGER

Rob Wyckoff
Ann Brink

CLASS KLUTZ

Wade Mariage
Michelle Williams

CLASS COMPLAINER

Doug DeYoung
Lisa Foerster
Missy Carpenter

CLASS POUT

Dave Skibowski

BEST DANCER

Jim McDougall
Jenny Meyer
Michelle Williams

MOST LIKELY TO GET DIVORCED BEFORE THEY ARE MARRIED

Dave Skibowski
Kelly Green

CLASS POLITICIAN

Todd Lightfoot
Sally Erickson

CLASS PRACTICAL JOKER

Kevin Nelson
Linda Fuller

CLASS REBEL

Bob Schultz
Dana Blount
Mary Howard

CLASS ROCKER

Kevin Esenheimer
Kathleen Christopher

CLASS SHRUNK

Rob Coulter
Kyle Hayes
Jenny Zlatro

MOST ACTIVE

Ty Schieber
Jenny Coleman

CLASS SKIPPERS

Tony Thorpe
Kathy Moose

MOST SOPHISTICATED

Chas Ostison
Krisin Srehauser

MOST ORIGINALLY DRESSED

Bob Schultz
Kathleen Christopher

MOST SERIOUS

Carl Ganter
Rosemary Erickson

MOST SPIRIT

Todd Springer
Steffie Watson

MOST SYMPATHETIC

Adam Dartone
Michelle Williams

MOST WANTED TO BE STANDED WITH

Todd Richards
Kary Dendrinax

BEST ATTITUDE

Ty Schieber
Michelle Williams

BEST BODY

Greg Armour
Kary Dendrinax

CLASS CITIZEN

John DeWeese
Jenny Coleman

BEST COUPLE

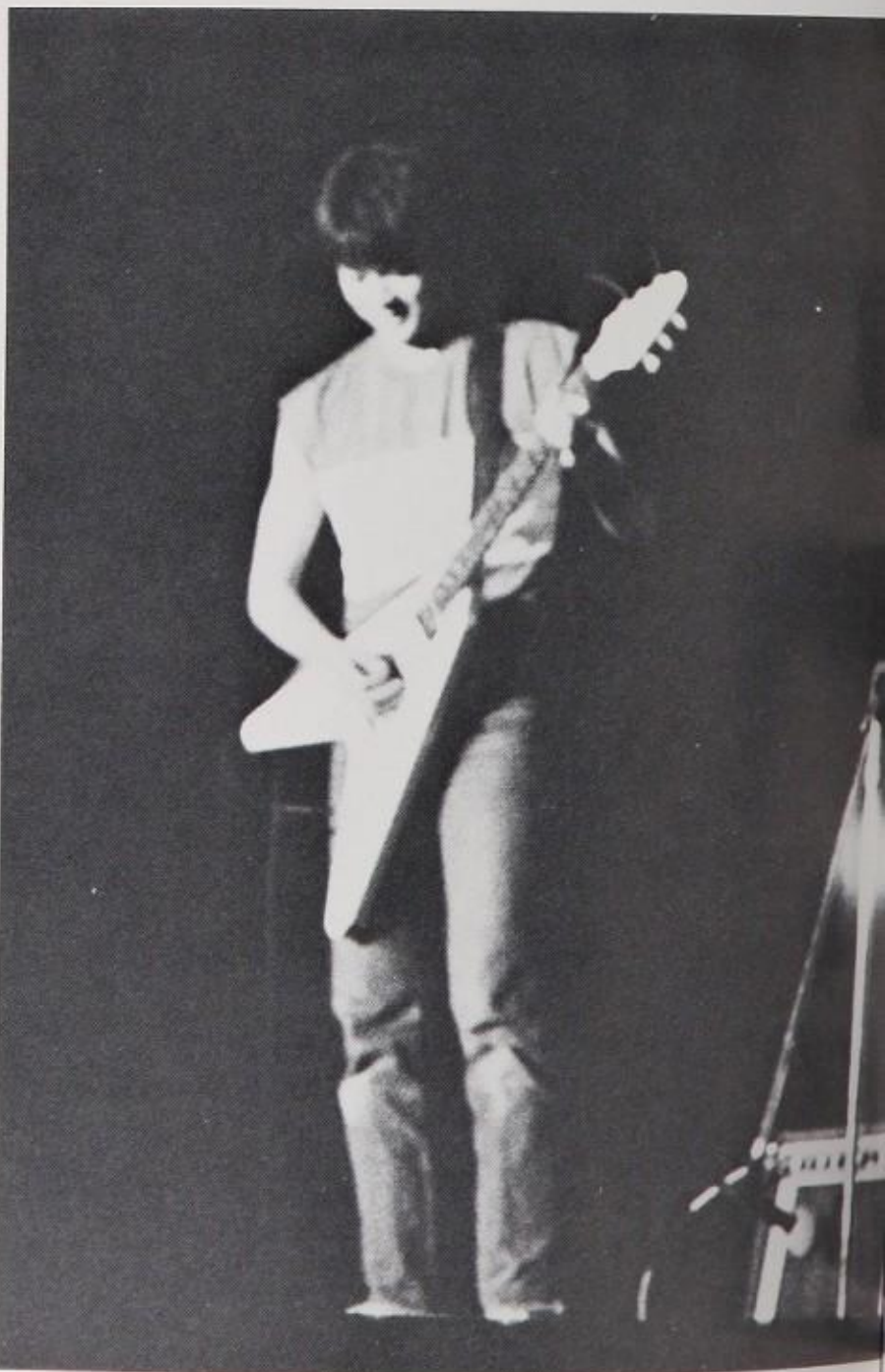
Todd Pranger
Jenny Coleman

BEST DRESSED

Chas Ostison
Tina Sreeg

CLASS PLAYBOY AND DUNNY

T.J. Kroupa
Julie Aut





SLIDESHOW '83

If you were a 1983 graduate, you were probably in the auditorium on the night of June 2. This was Senior Night 1983, an event exclusively for seniors. Entertainment was provided by the seniors themselves in the form of skits, bands, duets, and a slideshow of the 1983 class. The slides ranged from baby pictures to Cherry Festival princes & princesses to junior high to spring break. A guitar solo of the National Anthem was played by Eiichi Shimizu. For those who were there, it was a night to remember.

The class of 1983 had a lot to be proud of; the administration of Traverse City Senior High thought that they were the most mature and well-mannered class they had experienced. The behavior that was displayed was an example for classes yet to come.



1. Todd Muha prepares the audience for his rendition of "chopsticks."
2. Eiichi Shimizu performs a medley of song.
3. Leslie Arnell, Rob Coulter and T.J. Kroupa imitate some of their favorite teachers: Mrs. Earl, Mr. Malmstrom and Mr. Dunsmore.
4. The '83 class officers are: Secretary, Natalie Breithaupt; Vice-President, Ty Schieber; President, Jenny Coleman; Treasurer, Sally Erickson.
5. Craig Sweeney and Barry Curow perform a weird skit.
6. Kris Andersen and Trina Fiebing imitate Diane Ross and the Supremes.



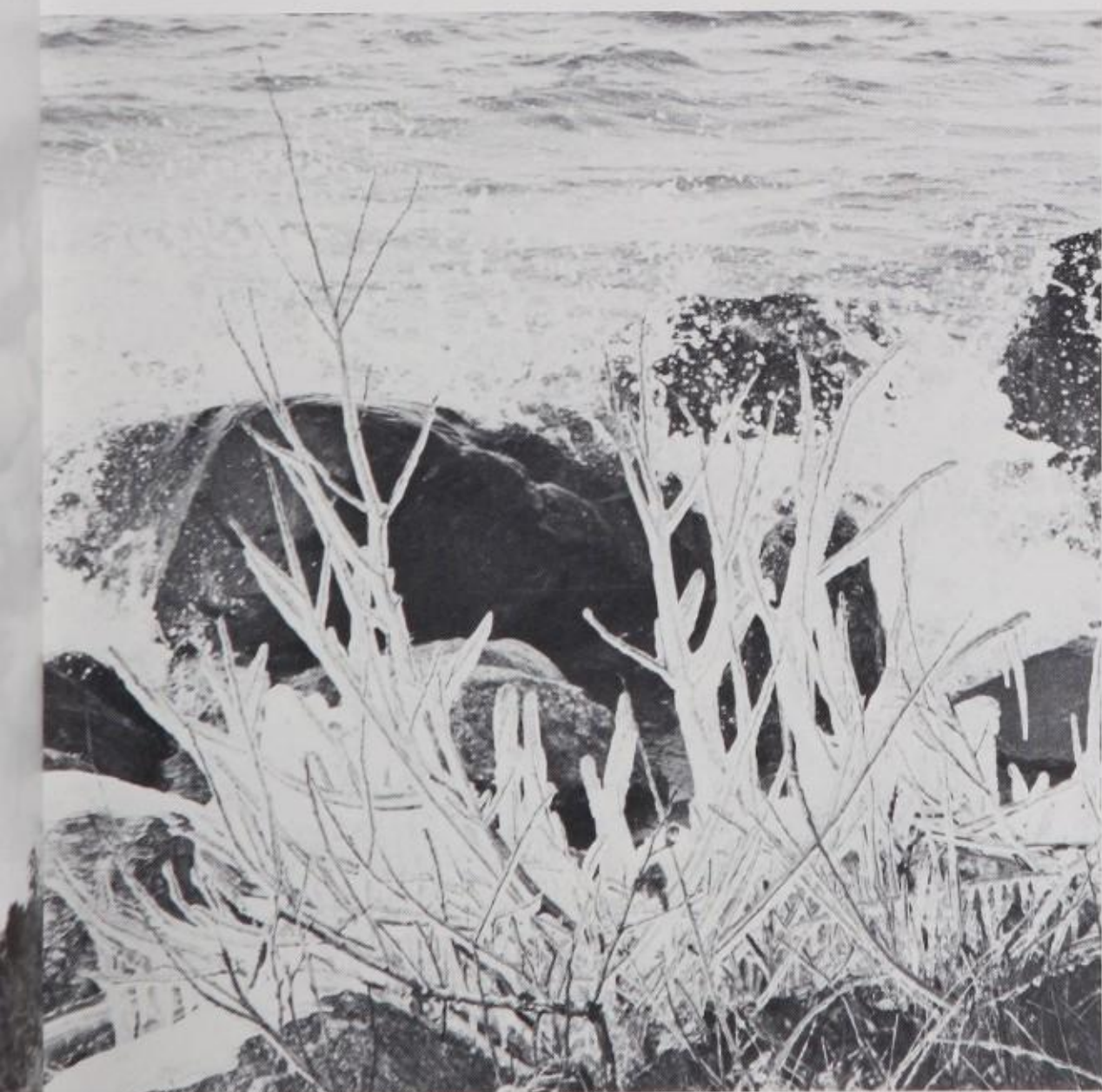
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*In all the world around us
 We see the Hand of God,
 In hills and fields and valleys
 The paths His feet have trod.
 Each waking bud,
 Each beauteous flower
 Give but a glimpse.
 He made the sun
 To shine by day,
 The moon by night
 To guide our way.
 The showers so needed
 To water each seed
 Thus provision is made
 For our daily need.
 We thank Thee, dear Father
 For gifts without end;
 For Jesus our Saviour
 Our Lord and our Friend.*

— Ruth McLachlan Geddes



CLASSES





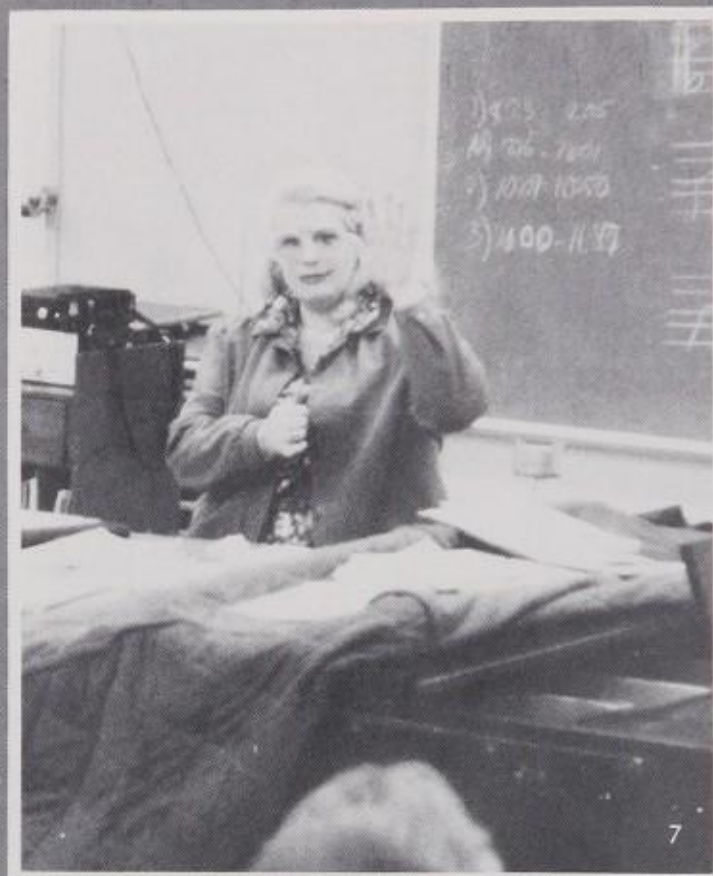
1. Uli Otto cuts celery Chinese style.
2. Miss Brick demonstrates wok cooking.
3. A student from Elk Rapids models for many A/A classes.
4. Chip Monrague and Kaz Kasal are trying Japanese paper folding.
5. Traverse City Senior High students are observing Arrtruck.
6. Eiichi Shimizu is writing his address in Japanese.
7. Miss Bozzi shows sign language for her Activity/Advisory classes.
8. Modeling for Activity/Advisory classes also is Michelle Shaub.

The Activity/Advisory was begun for various reasons. "It gave a chance for informal time between students and teachers and students among themselves," stated Mrs. Mericle. "And then it allowed the students to explore bigger and better things besides English and math." It was also to allow the teacher to get to know his and her students quite well, and it was well-received by many. One student felt, "It was great because I met more people than I would have otherwise. And I also had a chance to know a member of the staff." Activities ranged from making apple cider to speakers on numerology and hypnotism to a fashion show.



However, the A/A was cancelled only half way into the first semester because of the negative response of many students and teachers. Forty percent of the students surveyed said it was worthwhile, and fifty-eight percent said it wasn't worthwhile. And many teachers had negative feelings about the Activity/Advisory group. "All the students would come into the class tardy, or they would try to skip. It was a class neither the student nor the teacher enjoyed in my opinion," stated one teacher. "If they wanted to have an A/A class, they should just extend a regular class hour."

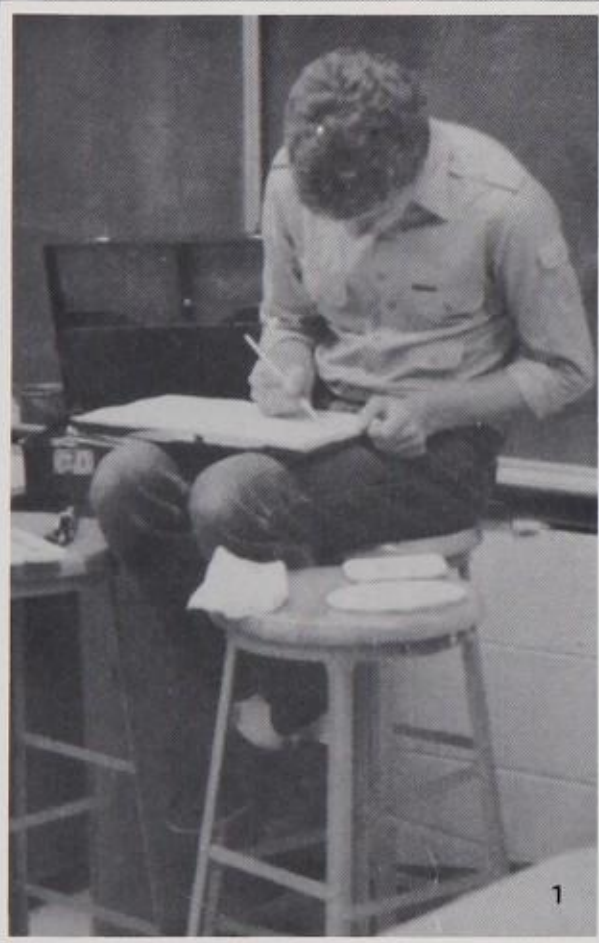
A/A'S BEGINNING AND ENDING



Art is a skill acquired by experience, study, or observation. Through the art courses, 300 students were able to obtain experience for a future career. Students like Chris Hoback planned art careers such as Commercial Art. To make this possible, the students raised money to buy the materials needed.

For the past three years, the Art Department has sold cheese and sausage as a fund raiser. Mrs. Pores, an art teacher, explained why: "Because it was an item that was great for a gift at Christmas, and that no other school in the Traverse City school district had participated in." Other departments had sold candy and nuts for money,

ARTISTS AT WORK!



but the art department decided to be different. It turned out to be a great success! Each year they set a goal, and so far went far beyond what they expected.

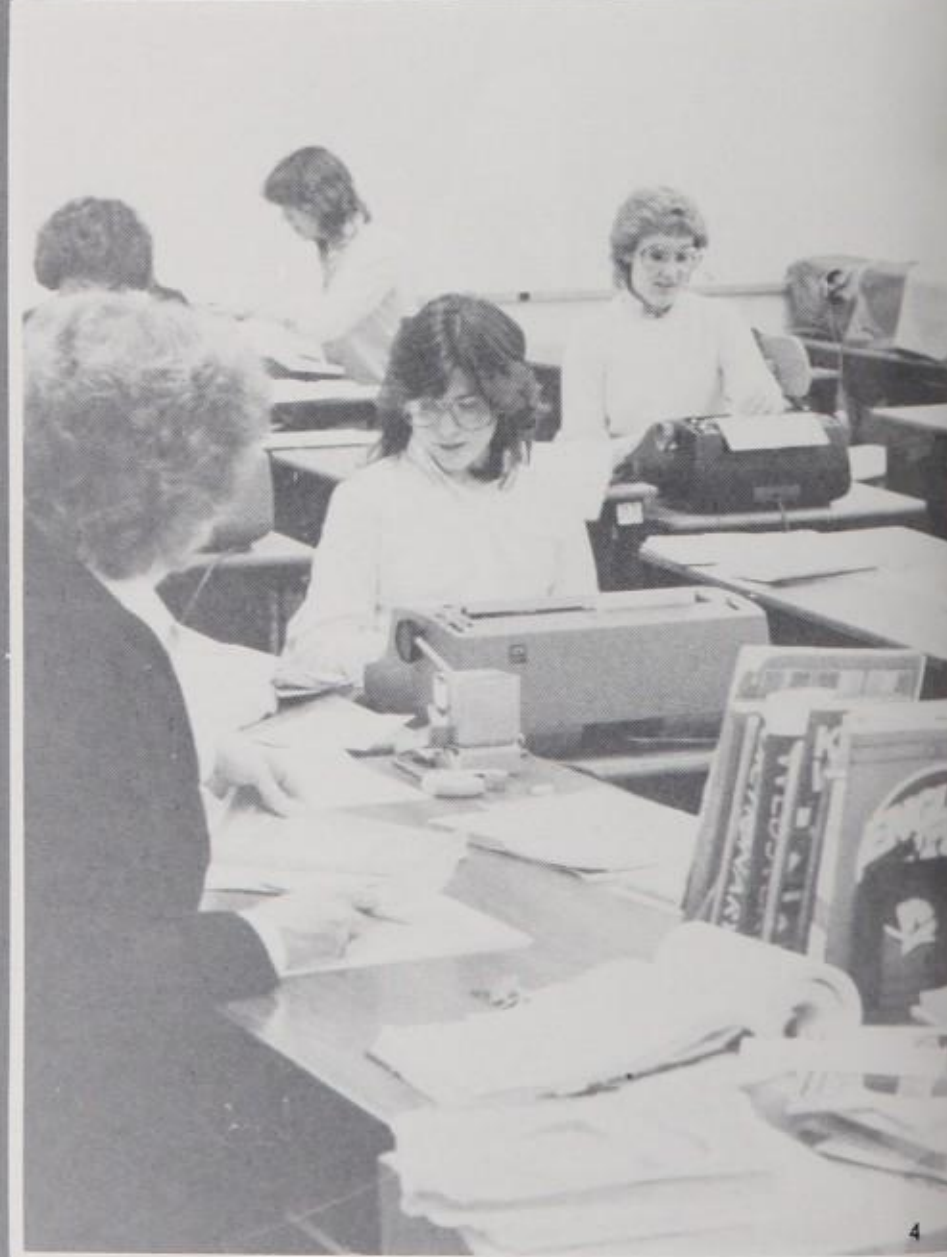
As a reward for the students who sold the most, the Art Department planned field trips to the Hackley Gallery in Muskegon, Michigan, and to the Ford Museum and Grand Rapids Art Museum in Grand Rapids. The Art Department also has purchased new drafting tables for the drawing and painting classes, a new enlarger for the photography class, three looms for the textiles class, and various other things like jewelry for the jewelry class.

1. Merl Brust concentrates on his drawing.
2. Annette Conners makes a duplicate of her pet Herman.
3. Is that another self-portrait, Diane Tomaszewski?
4. Jeff Lautner puts the finishing touches on his masterpiece.
5. A get together at the Ford Museum.
6. Kevin Aichler frowns at his rest.
7. To her project of clay coils, Ida Fouch adds the final touches.
8. Beth Lehman tries her talent at art.
9. At the pottery wheel, Patty Beckhorn starts a new project.



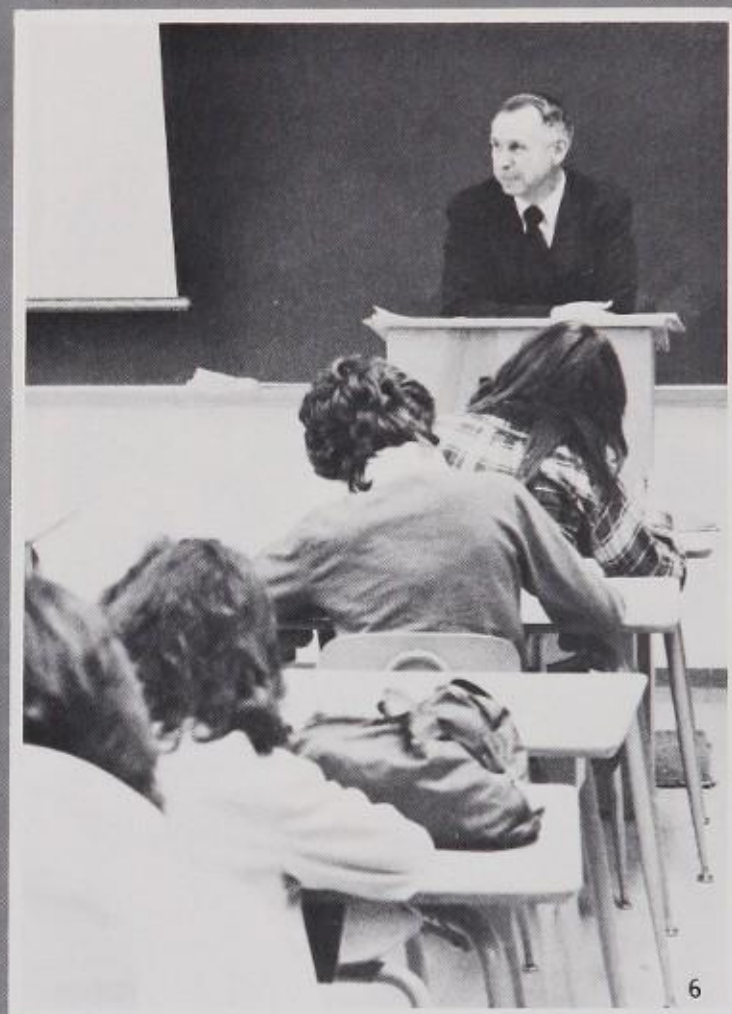
BUSINESS BOOMS!!

The purpose of the business classes was to prepare the students for the future. A wide range of such courses were offered at the high school, ranging from learning the machine parts and the touch method of Typing I to advanced training in and continued exposure to various typing problems the students could learn to handle with confidence. Any typing encountered was also helpful for personal use. Accounting I, II, and III offered a high degree of accuracy in figures and terms and the ability to analyze, record, and interpret business transactions. Short-hand was the class that taught the student the Gregg way of learning the alphabet, allowing students to handle



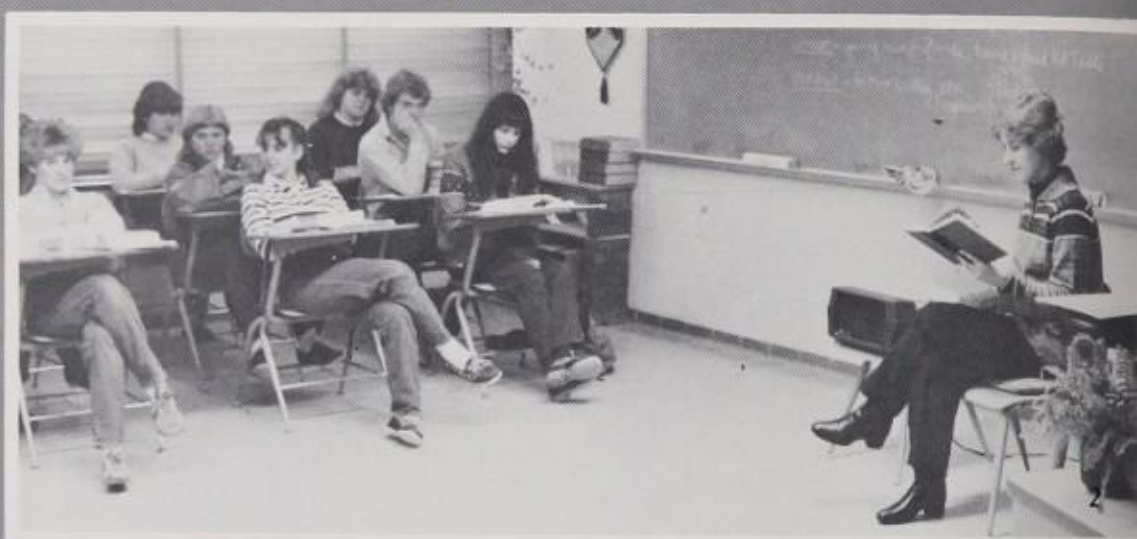
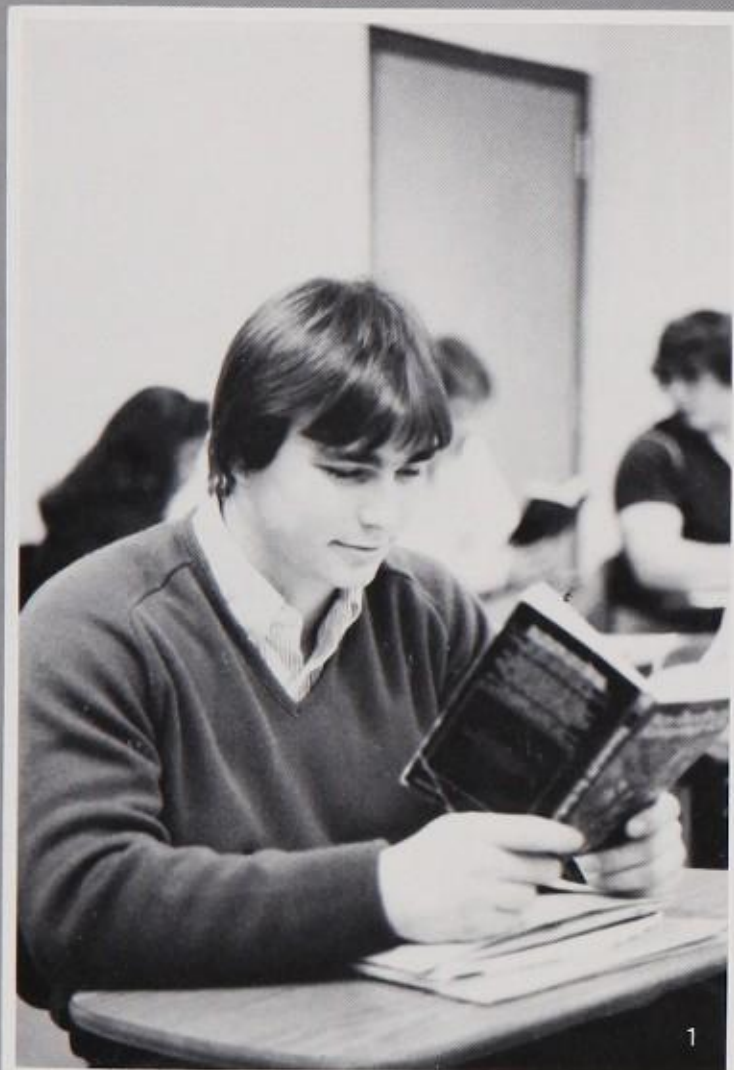
any on-the-job dictation. Business English was an elective in grammar and writing for the business student to give him/her more background in basic English grammar and sentence structure. This enabled the student to develop proficiency in spelling, punctuation, and word writing. Record Keeping consisted of extremely basic principles of accounting, elements of filing, and records of cashier collections. Stress was placed on basic math drills and check-book usage. The curriculum gave many students the skills needed to step into a business position upon being graduated.

1. Dinah Hardy punches in another figure in Office Machines.
2. Are you a little confused about your accounting, Debbie Osborne?
3. Mr. Ackerman has just realized he is on page 75 in Record Keeping.
4. Miss Bewalda admires Minnie Wylie's typing.
5. Your money is welcome at Retailing's school store.
6. "Aren't I something over there on 74?"
7. Mr. Martin asks a Typing I student to wait just one moment.



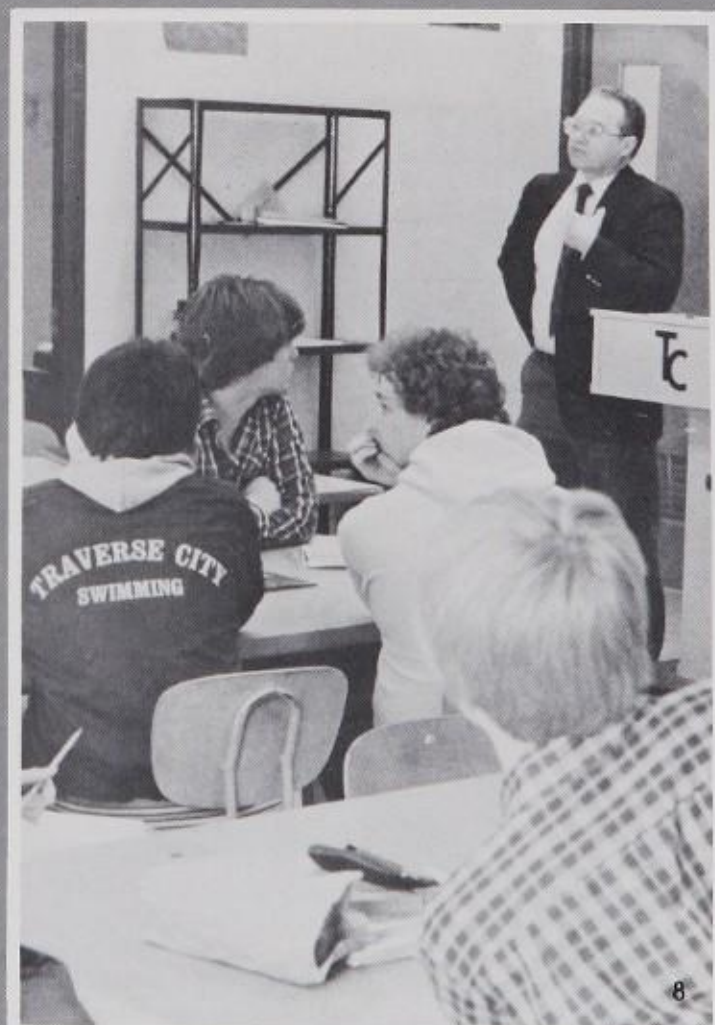
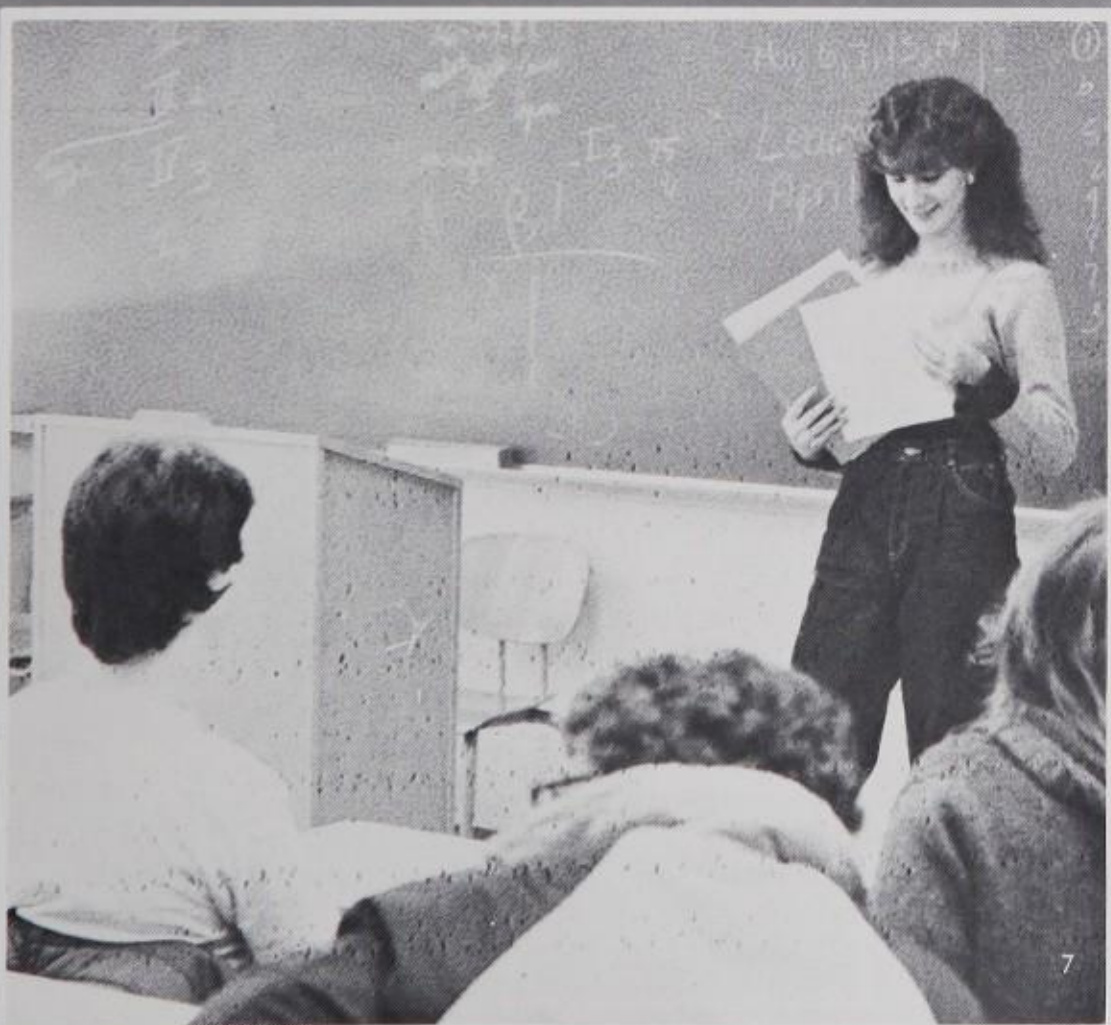
1. Brad Anderson is into reading about burning books in Modern Literature.
2. Students comment on Mrs. Mericle's poetry interpretation.
3. Symbolism and allegory momentarily baffle Chris Dewald.
4. Brian Hansz seems to have caught on to Mass Communications.
5. Teresa Korb reads an argument paper to be critiqued by Composition I.
6. Reading is really hot this year!
7. Leslie Dunkle laughs at test grades.
8. **Black and Gold** listens to Mr. Schulz, Assistant Superintendent.

Communication Art courses are the most important courses of our lives. Everyone communicates in one form or another. Such courses help us to develop proper punctuation usage, paragraphs structures, to write speeches and stories creatively, and to cope with society through the use of this knowledge. English, though we use it every day, is one of the roughest languages to learn to perfection. Remember all the long years you spent trying to learn the A, B, C's, punctuation, and how to speak properly? Most of us dread writing papers for course requirement fulfillments, but we should really praise those persons responsible for teaching us what we know. Our



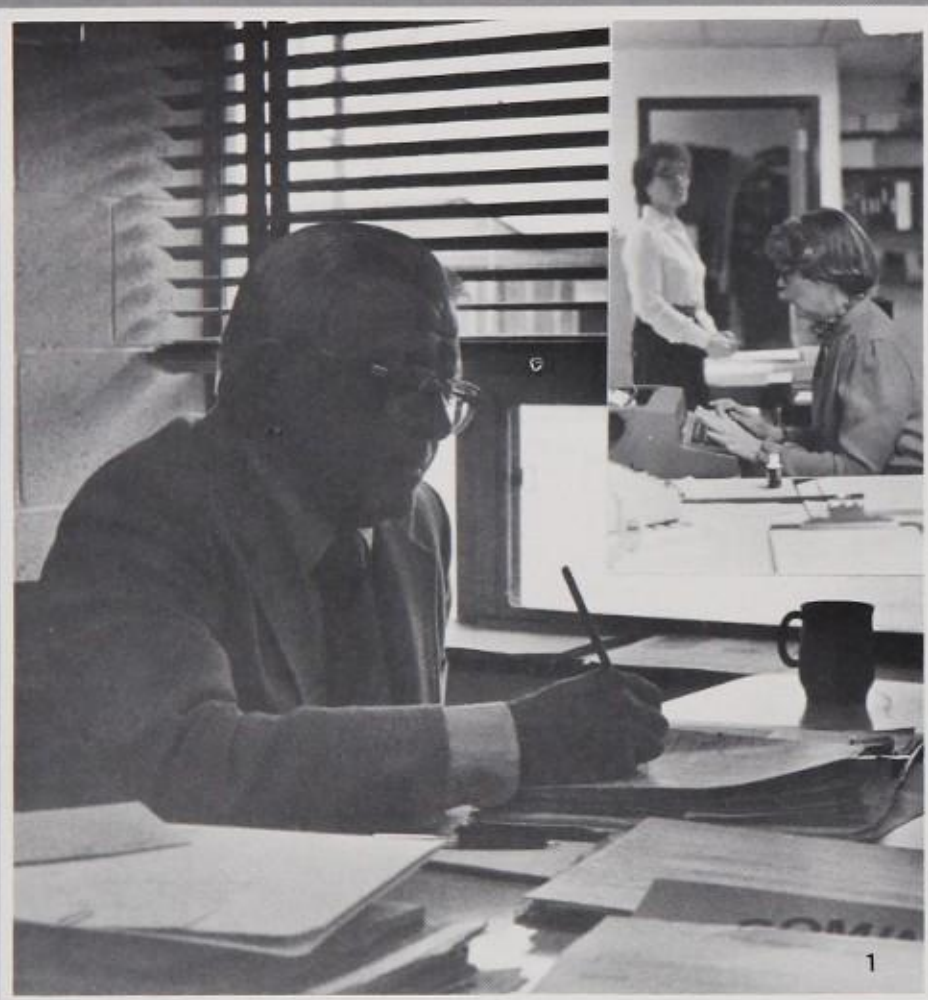
vocabularies expand more each year, as does our knowledge each new day. The senior high offers a wide variety of communication art courses to choose from: from Creative Writing that offers you an intensive experience in the major areas of imaginative writing as well as in the principles of form and expression to reading extensively famous literature from various countries. A random trip through the classes on any given day might find students struggling to understand an ancient Greek play, memorizing the Mount Olympus gods or students using their five senses to describe a mysterious morsel of food.

C.A. ALL THE WAY



ON THE JOB EXPERIENCE

Co-operative-Work Experience was a program that gave students a chance to learn more about their jobs and how to handle their own money. Co-op was a two or three hour block which received five credits like any other class. Students who were interested in this program had to fill out a Co-Op/Work Experience application. They then had to make an agreement with their employer to be able to work at a certain time. Students had time-sheets which had to be turned in at the end of the month to earn credit. An employer's report to the school told them how the student was performing, like if he or she had been late getting to work or if he had not been doing his job. Important factors such as these, combined



to form a grade. Mr. Trahair, the Co-op advisor stated: "All the students seem to be enjoying themselves and have accomplished a lot. Parents are pleased, and employers can depend on the student." This program, which has been going well over twenty-nine years, had a dinner banquet in the spring where the student took his or her employer for a dinner well earned.

A Co-Op-Work Experience student Vonda Jackson said, "It gives me a chance to work but also keep up with my school work. With co-op, I don't work as late, so I have more time for homework. Co-op can be a very rewarding experience for some students."

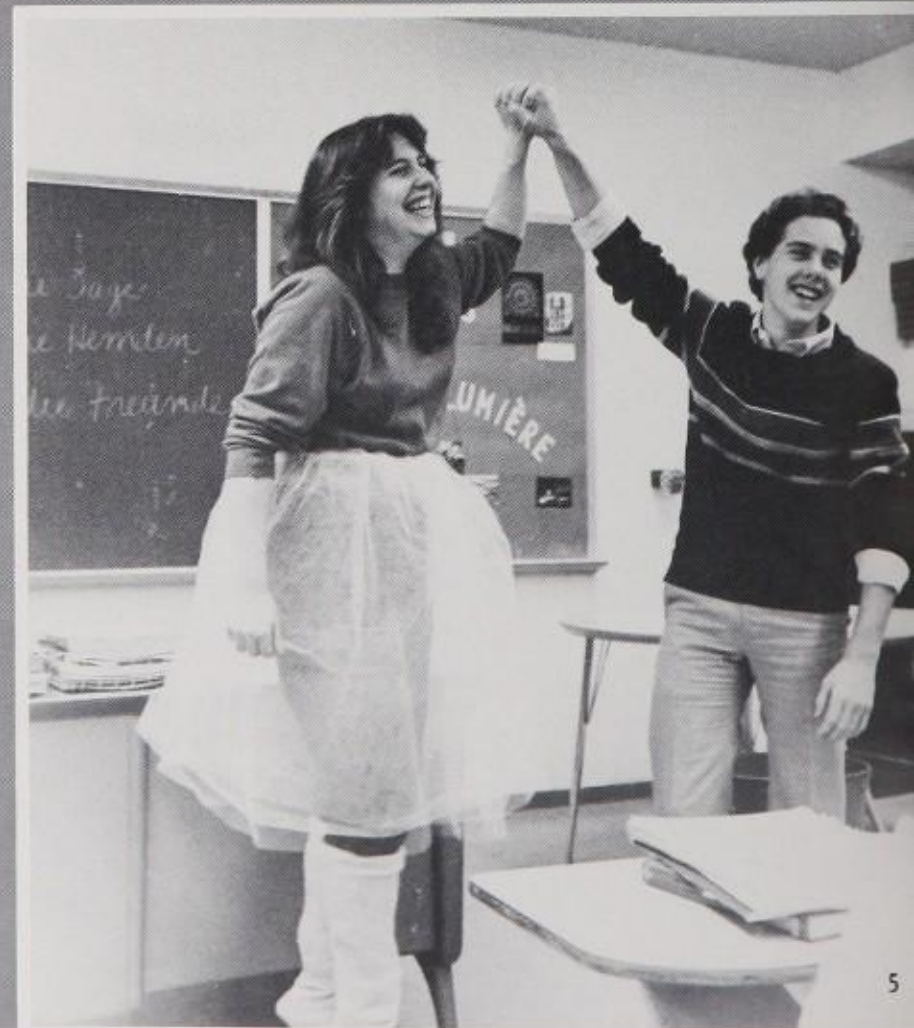
1. Mr. Trahair enrolls a new student to co-op.
2. Arranging flowers at the Flower Station is Kristine Williams.
3. "May I take your order please?" asks Tammy Salrys at McDonalds.
4. Brad Clingman flashes his pearly whites to a customer in Dawn Donuts.
5. Is that Baskin Robbins hot fudge sundae for you, Lisa Hoffman, or for a customer?
6. Can't you keep those shirts at Hamilton's any neater, Laura Hogadorn?
7. Andrea Denoyer stands warching while Lorraine Courrad waits on a customer at Burger King.



1. Renee Wolfgram and Uli Otto practice their breakfast vocabulary in French.
2. Lisa Flaherty models as Denise Schug describes what she is wearing in German.
3. A Spanish pinata hangs above the classroom.
4. Can't you stop eating the **cocido** cake, Doug Kiersey?
5. Nancy Schmidt and Ryan LaPlante pose in a fashion show for German.
6. Todd Olson stands tall in a suit from Germany.
7. A camera zooms in on Nancy Treadwell and Steve Griner.
8. Eating more **cocido** again, Senora Palmer?

Foreign Languages can be very beneficial in a student's future because of the job opportunities they offer. These may include government positions, airline personnel, plus other business positions that deal with foreign speaking countries.

The Spanish class was one of three foreign languages at the school to sell carnations as a fund raiser. Each Foreign Language class used the money to buy things for their class like German magazines or French newspapers. It was not all a fund raising race between the foreign language classes, however, for the students also were able to sample food. Sym Gerschbacher and Kerri Hurley treated their fellow "Spaniards" to **cocido**, a dish of Central Spain.



For the first time, German was added. German students put on a fashion show after learning different names of clothing, like a German suit, worn by Todd Olson in one of the pictures. The classes also took a field trip to the Glen Lake Inn where they sampled seven different German foods and a dessert of German chocolate cake.

On the French scene, the students also made many kinds of foods. At Christmas time they baked a Bûche, a Christmas cake in the shape of a log. They also had a French lunch which consisted of quiche, salad, french bread, and a dessert of either Mousse au chocolat or crepes with different fillings.

A "TASTE" OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE



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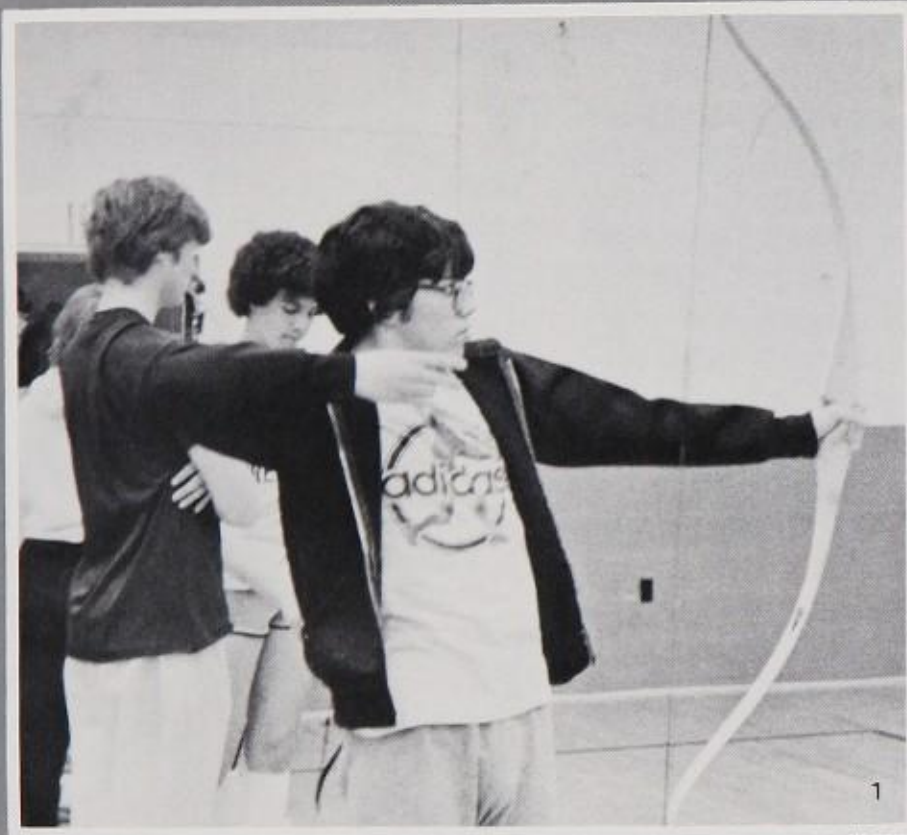
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LEISURE TIME SPORTS ARE STRESSED

Physical Education featured leisure time sports, health, sex education, and even C.P.R.

"Leisure time sports," Mrs. Johns stated, "Was where we practiced a sport which can be carried out in the future such as golf, softball, frisbee, and others that don't have to stop after high school."

Health was also an important part of the H.P.E. curriculum. C.P.R. was taught to the students to further their knowledge on what to do in case of an emergency in which a victim was not breathing. It was a program introduced to the senior high by certified Red Cross personnel. In order to receive the C.P.R. certification, students

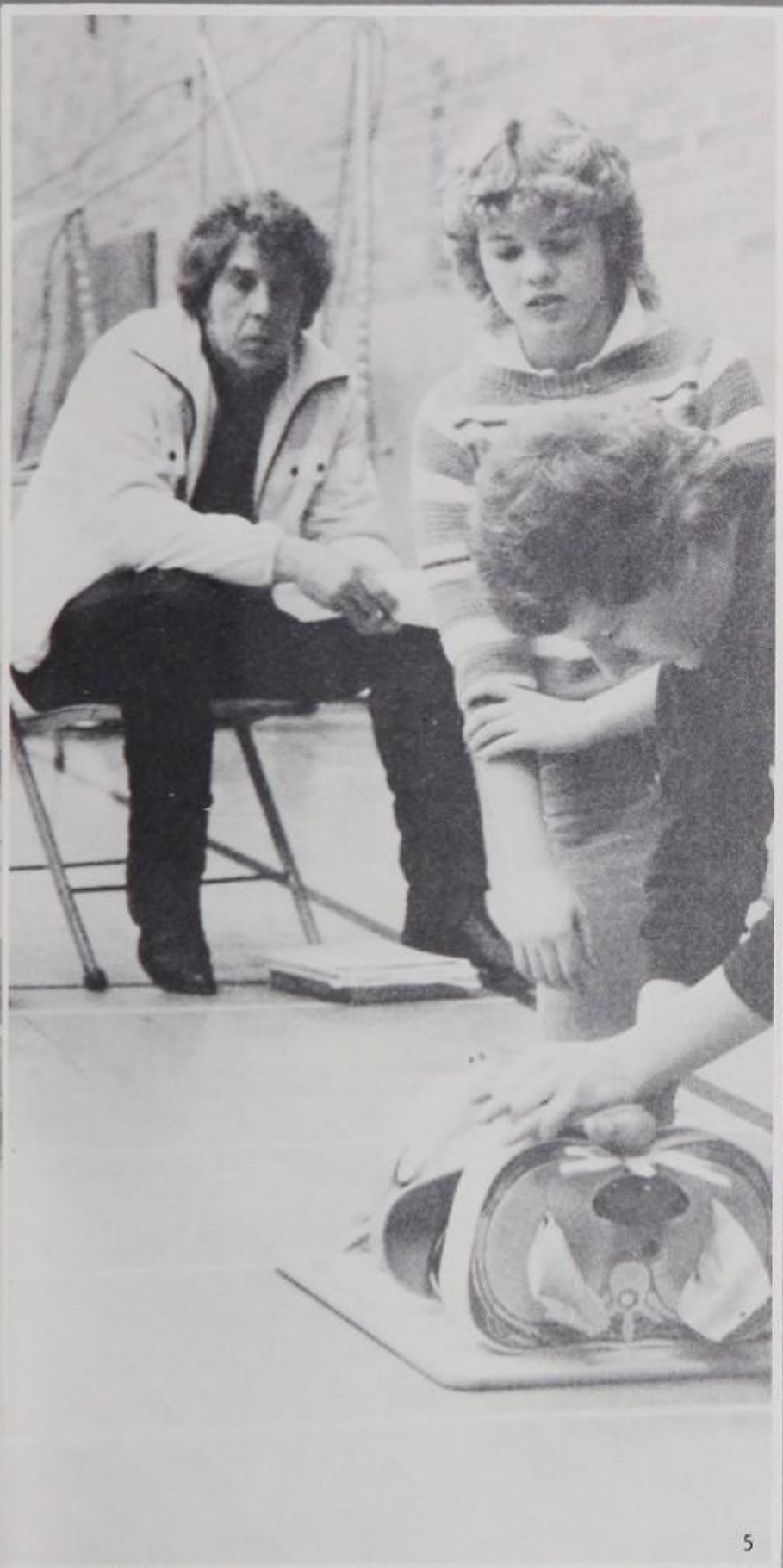


had to pass the practical procedure of C.P.R. on a mannequin, a written test, and participate for five consecutive class sessions.

After three months of public debate, a two week unit dealing with sex education was finally added to the health curriculum. Permission slips from parents were required for attendance during the unit. After all the debate only a few students opted out because their parents for the most part thought sex education belonged in the home.

By the time the students left the physical education course, they were aware of how important physical fitness was.

1. Rick Joria dreams of making a bulls eye shot.
2. Dee Johnson attempts to serve the volleyball in a tournament.
3. Last forever, students in 2nd hour gym watch as the tennis ball sails through the air.
4. John Clark sneaks around Vicki Munn for an extra 2 points in basketball.
5. Tammy Roberts is ready to take over C.P.R. after Trent Rowe has performed his duty.
6. Working on their 4th lap, 3rd hour students are ready to collapse.
7. "Hey batter, SWING!" 4th hour softball students scream.



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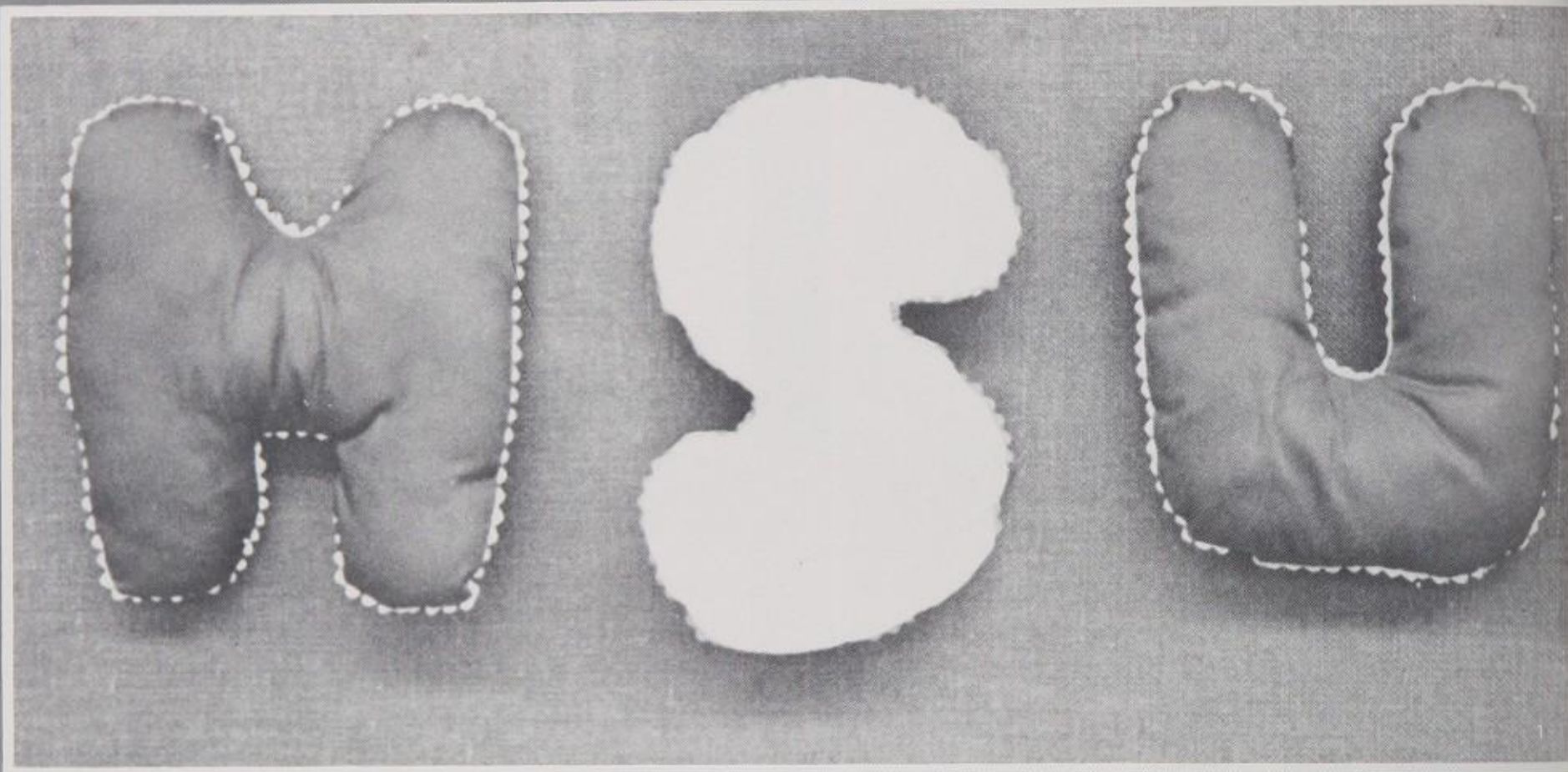


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HOME LIFE CRAZE

Home Economics was a useful experience. Just the know-how of cooking, cleaning, sewing, and child caring are an important factor in Family Living.

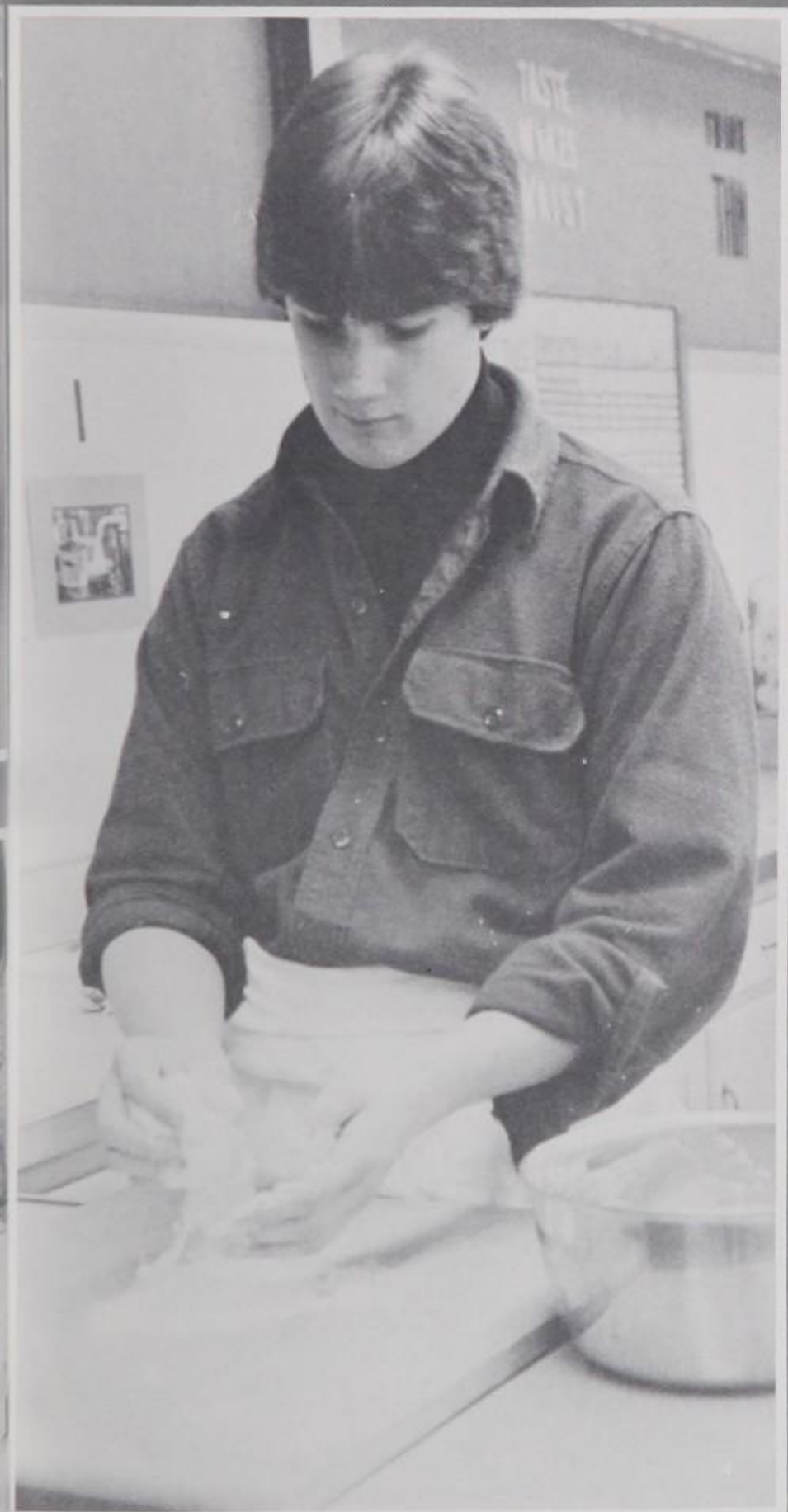
The two family living courses, Contemporary Living and Interpersonal Relationships (I.P.R.), differed in many ways. Contemporary Living students had the chance to learn how to cope with arguments, disagreements, and how to go about solving them. Contemporary Living focused mainly on marriage, love, and things that had to deal with other people and not just yourself. The class covered many other topics as well. I.P.R. classes learned how much responsibility it took to take care of a child by



having to carry an egg, "their child," everywhere they went for twenty-four hours, seven days a week. If they were to leave their "egg", they had to hire a babysitter. They would dress the egg like they would their own child. "A child is as fragile as an egg," they were informed was the point of the experiment.

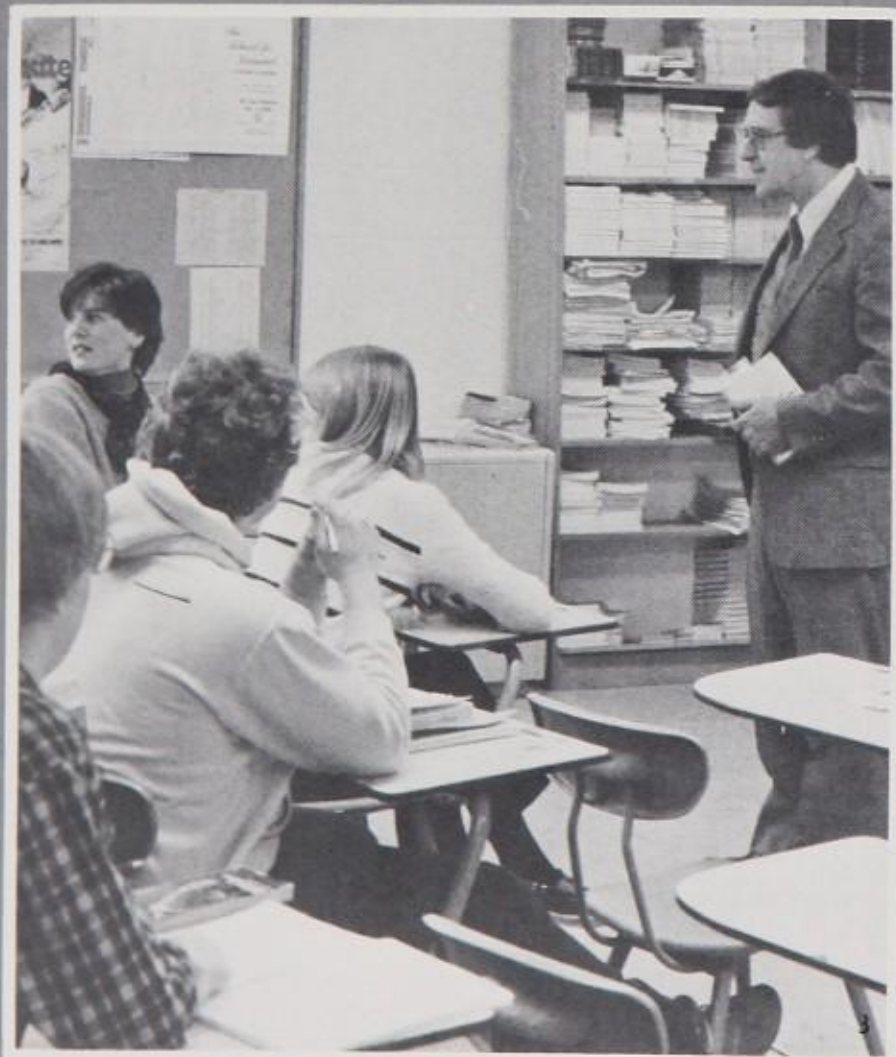
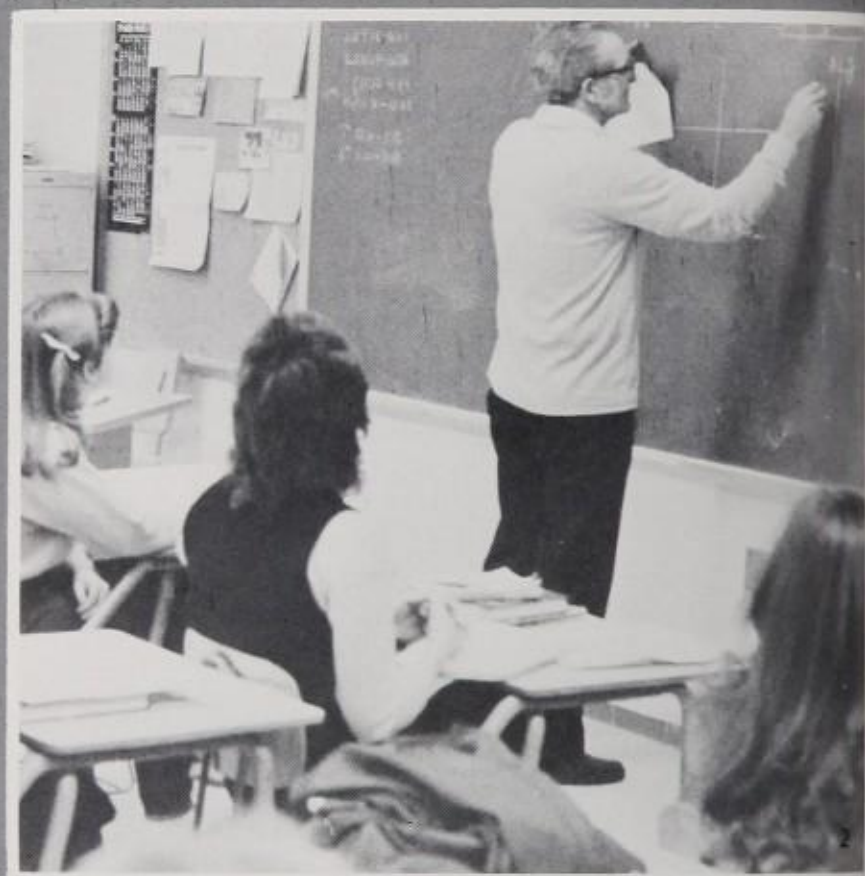
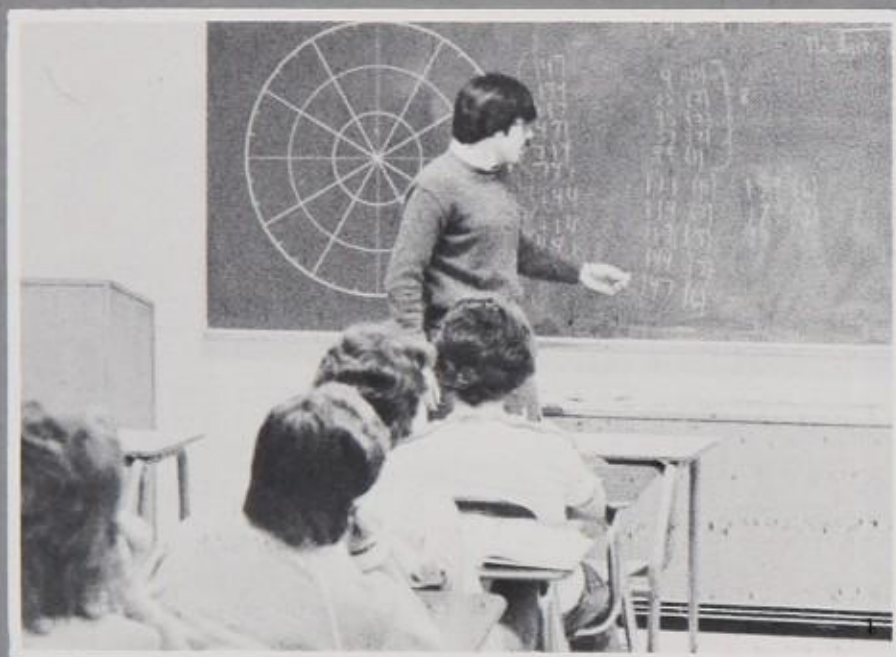
In the Home Economics cooking and baking classes, students were taught how to cook with the use of several utensils while learning to cook different foods from toast to omelettes. Cooking habits like not combing your hair around food or putting elbows on the table at dinner were also stressed.

1. By the art of pillow making, a student shows which college is her favorite.
2. Roberta Link begins on a small quilting project before starting on a more ambitious one.
3. Mrs. Brick keeps a watchful eye on Sherri Clement as she mixes the bread dough batter.
4. Isn't making home-made bread a sticky business, Tom Ralston?
5. Kelly Knight shoots for the new world's roast eating record.
6. Mrs. Lombard gives private instructions to Trina Fuller on how to lay out a dress pattern.



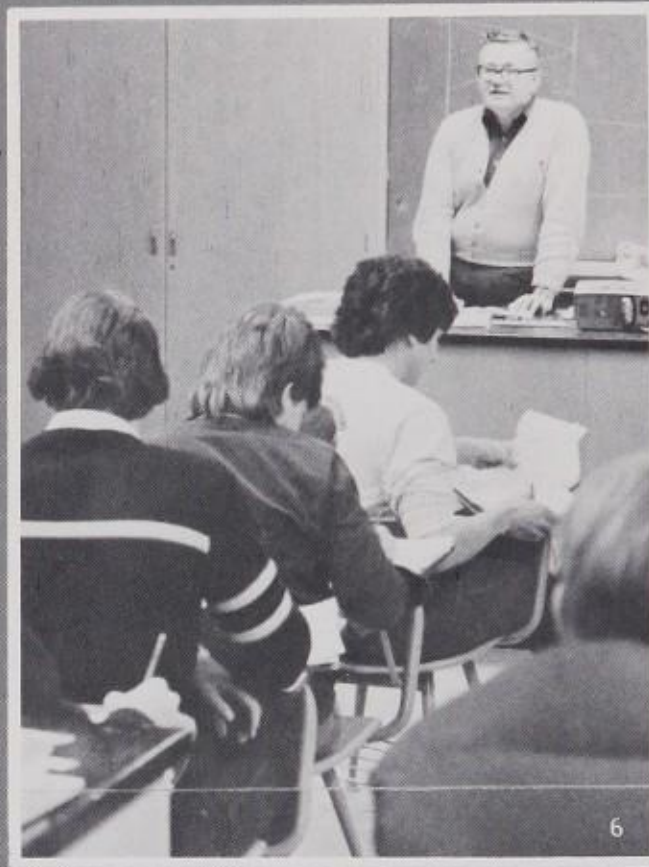
1. Mr. Richardson seems to have an endless supply of members on hand.
2. Mr. Thibedeau gives another A.P. Calculus reaser.
3. Mr. Clark listens attentively to his students' questions.
4. Mr. Johnson waits to see who'll survive his test.
5. Advanced Studies World Literature students receive another one of Mr. Clark's lectures.
6. Answering questions is Mr. Garwood's job.
7. Mr. Ailsworth assigns some heavy duty questions to his class.
8. Mr. Garwood catches them again.

Honors courses were offered in many different areas. Among them was Greek Literature which showed the way the human race thought and felt untold ages ago. Students retraced the path from civilized man who lives so far from nature, to man who lived in close companionship with nature. Advanced Science classes were designed for students who had already had chemistry and physics. During the first semester, modern physics was covered with the emphasis on an overview of atomic and nuclear physics. In the second semester the student was exposed to a qualitative analysis on developing the concepts of equilibrium solubility, and laboratory skills.



Physiology dealt with structure and function of the human body. Areas of concentration were cells, skeletal, muscular, nervous, reproductive and digestive systems. The Honors track was designed for the student who excelled in a specific academic area and who needed an in-depth challenge. Acceptance was granted in various ways: teacher recommendation, grade point average, or accomplishment in a prior, related course. Many honors students, because of the high level of challenges, were able to step into ivy-league universities and easily compete with the best in the nation. The student enrollment this past year reached 276.

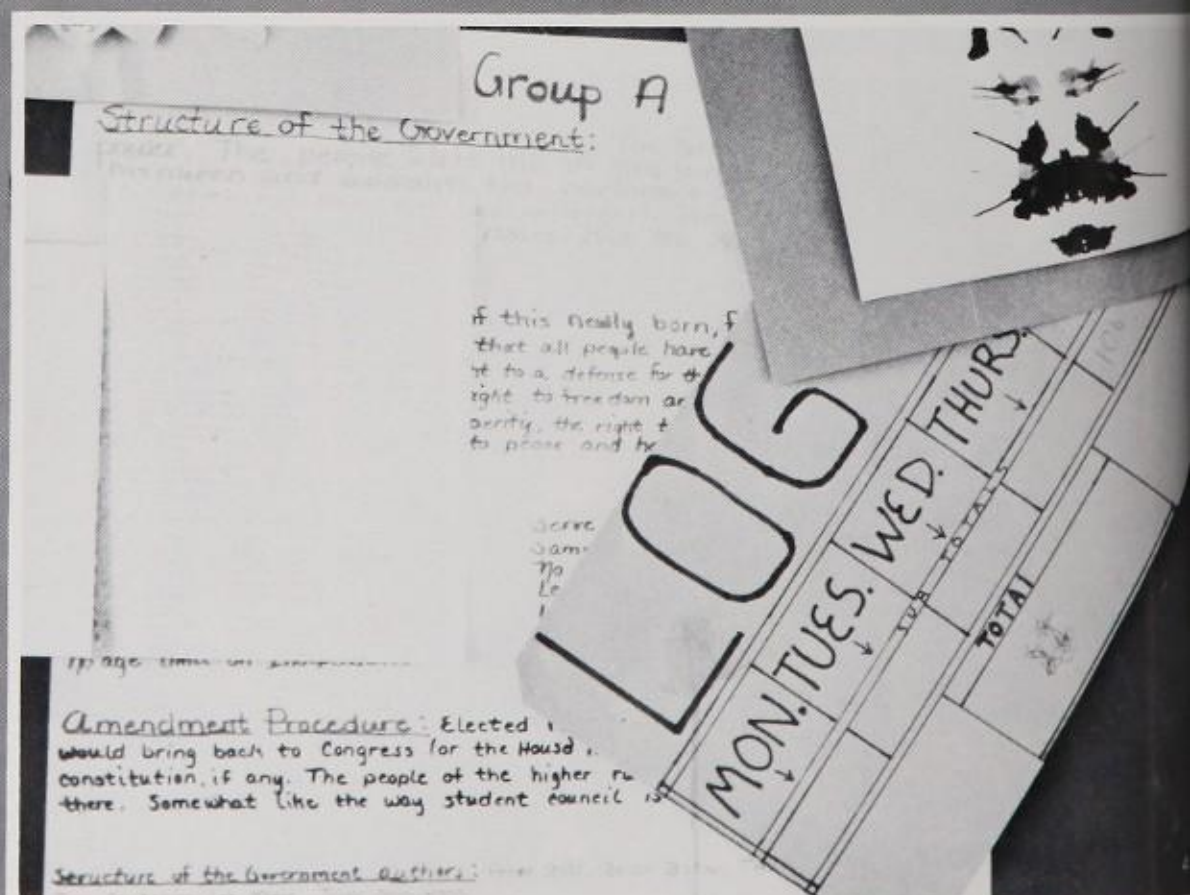
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HUMANITIES SYNTHESIZES

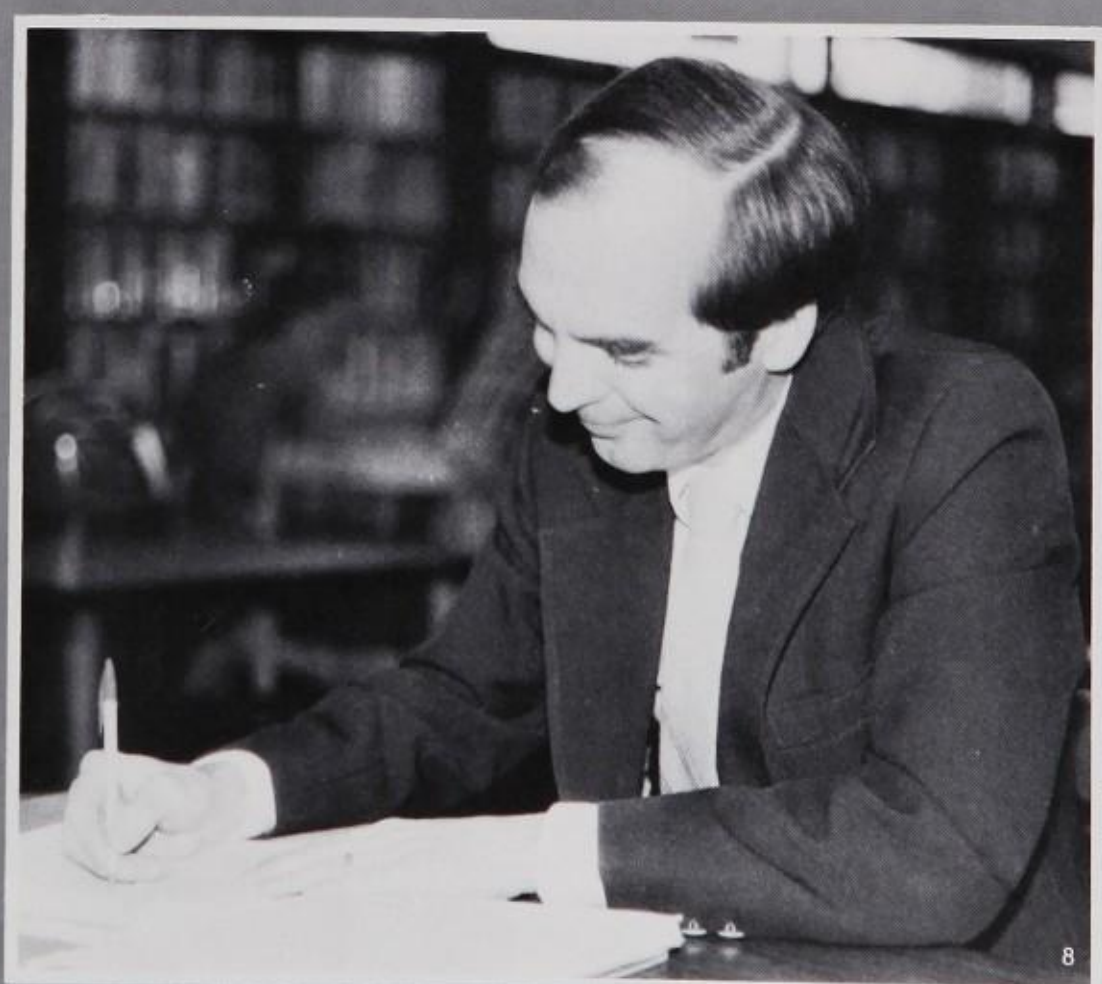
Humanities combined a variety of different classes into one. It was the second year it was offered to TCHS students and was popular. Junior Mark Fell stated, "In my opinion, it was very eventful, and I had a fun time in that class."

It tied communication arts, art, music, and social studies together. Some of the subjects studied were literature, psychology, political science, art, architecture, music, history, and economics. The class offered many learning experiences and helped students further understand themselves and relationships to the community. It helped provide for creative, positive living in today's world and the future, in a way that made sense. Students learned self-identity and how to relate to numerous things by studying the world around them.



Students were divided into four "log" groups which were formed according to individual interests. Each group was taught by two teachers, who interchanged between units to teach the areas they specialized in. They took part in group work, but were also required to do a lot of individual work.

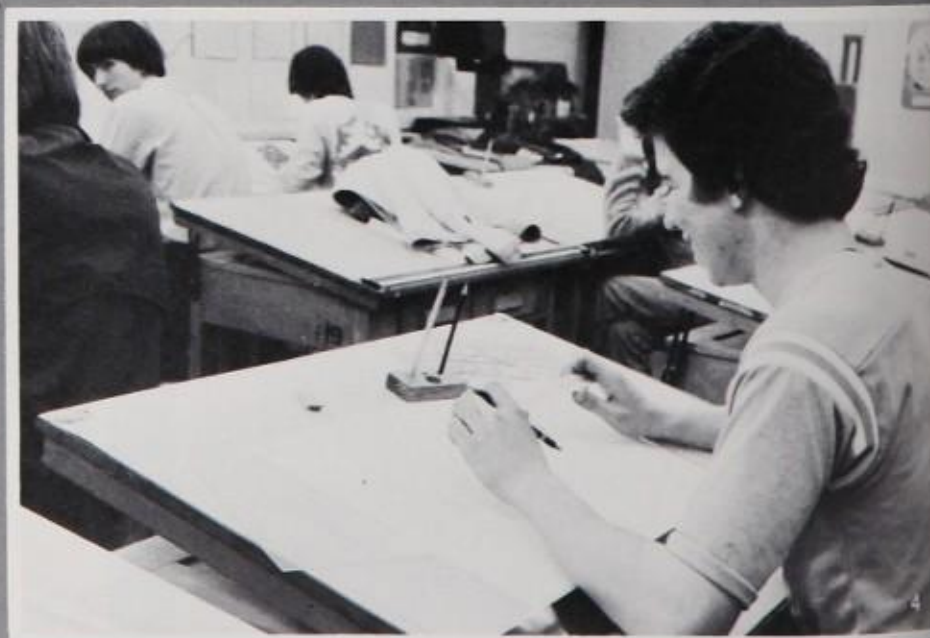
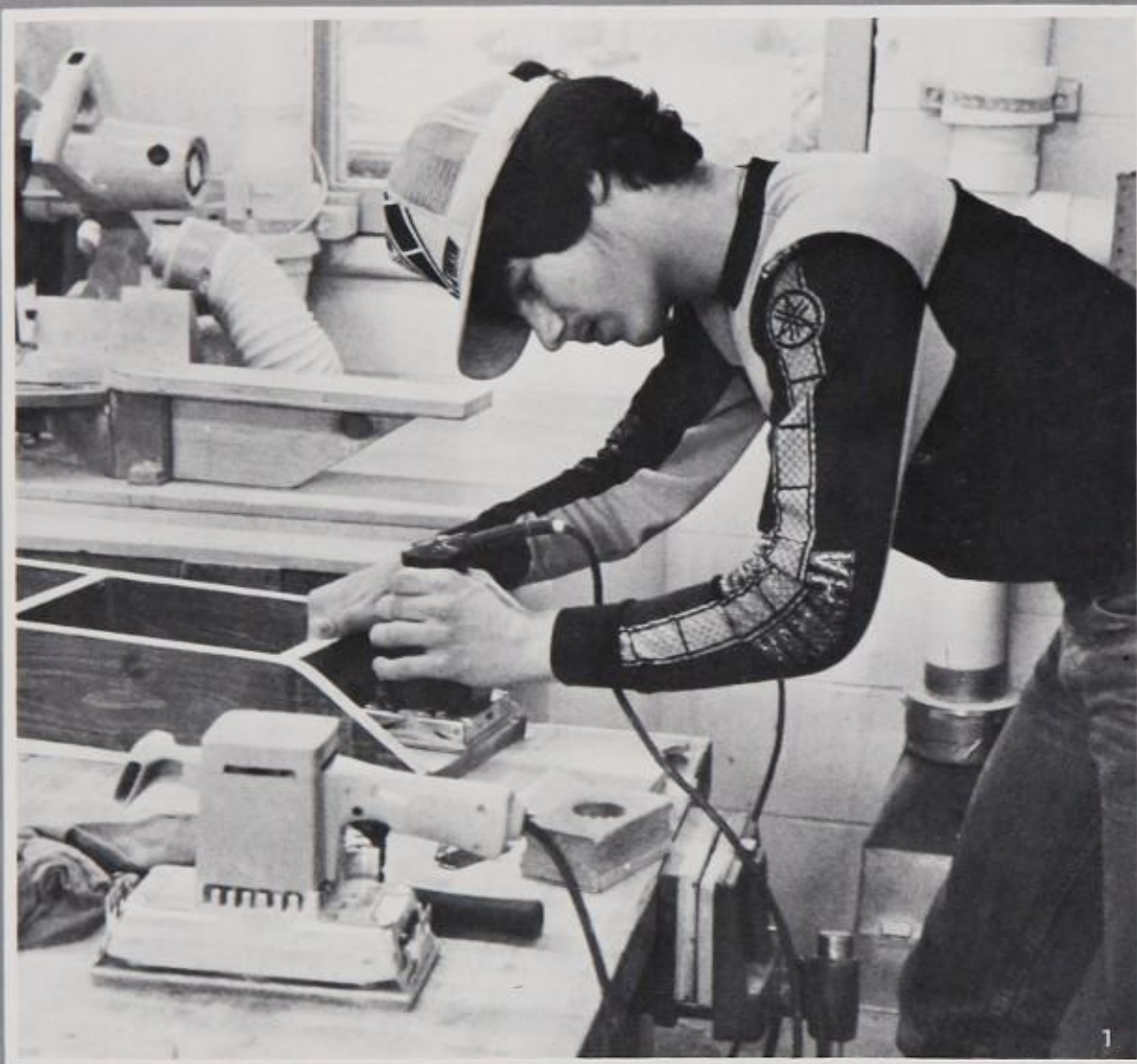
1. Debbie Popp listens attentively to Mr. Bader's lecture on family life.
2. Humanities I enjoys the dance unit.
3. The Thinker prompts an art discussion.
4. Humanities I's log groups.
5. Humanities II's history.
6. Kevin Stephens sits in on Senate hearings.
7. Marina Sabo asks Gov. Blanchard a question.
8. David Parrish works on a presentation to the school board.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS DOES IT ALL!

The main goal of the Industrial Art course was to encourage students to become more aware of pre-vocational learning. These exploratory classes and some advanced study classes helped to meet the goals and needs of many senior high students.

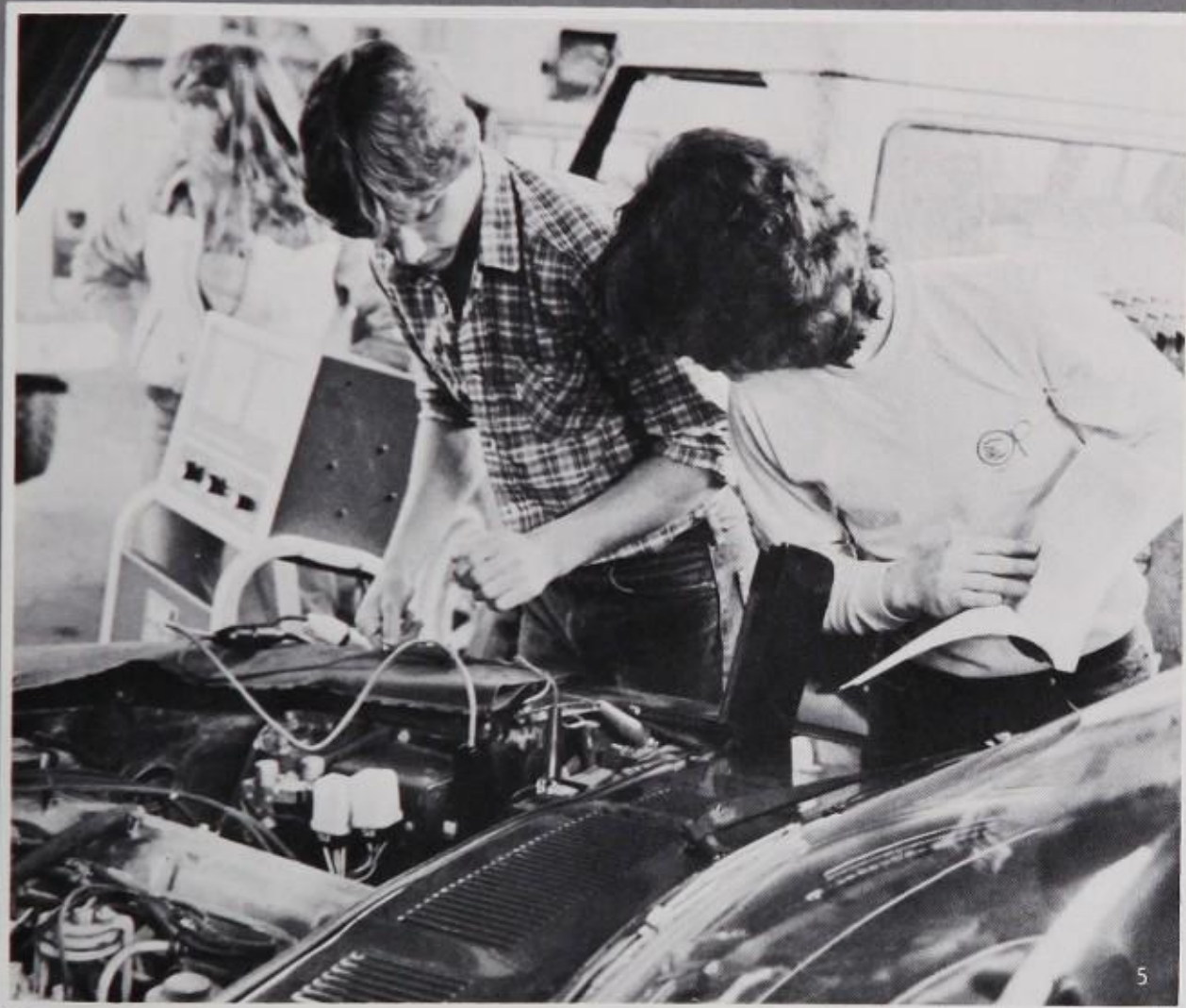
The following courses were offered: Power Mechanics, a class which allowed students to study theory, technology and careers in the areas of auto mechanics, blueprint reading, electricity and small engines; Shop Math, which dealt with basic math skills and techniques relating directly to Industrial Arts; Construction Technology, covering residential construction; Mechanical Drawing, primarily cover-



ing layouts, sketching, lettering, and orthographic projections; General Woodworking, which was more on the developed side of using one's skills with tools and machinery while working with wood; and Architectural Drawing, a course designed to teach students the basics of drawing residential home plans. There were many other courses also offered under different subjects.

On the advanced side of technical learning, the students were basically on their own with projects due at certain times. The students worked at their own pace, and the projects took a great deal of effort, but the outcome was worth the time spent on them.

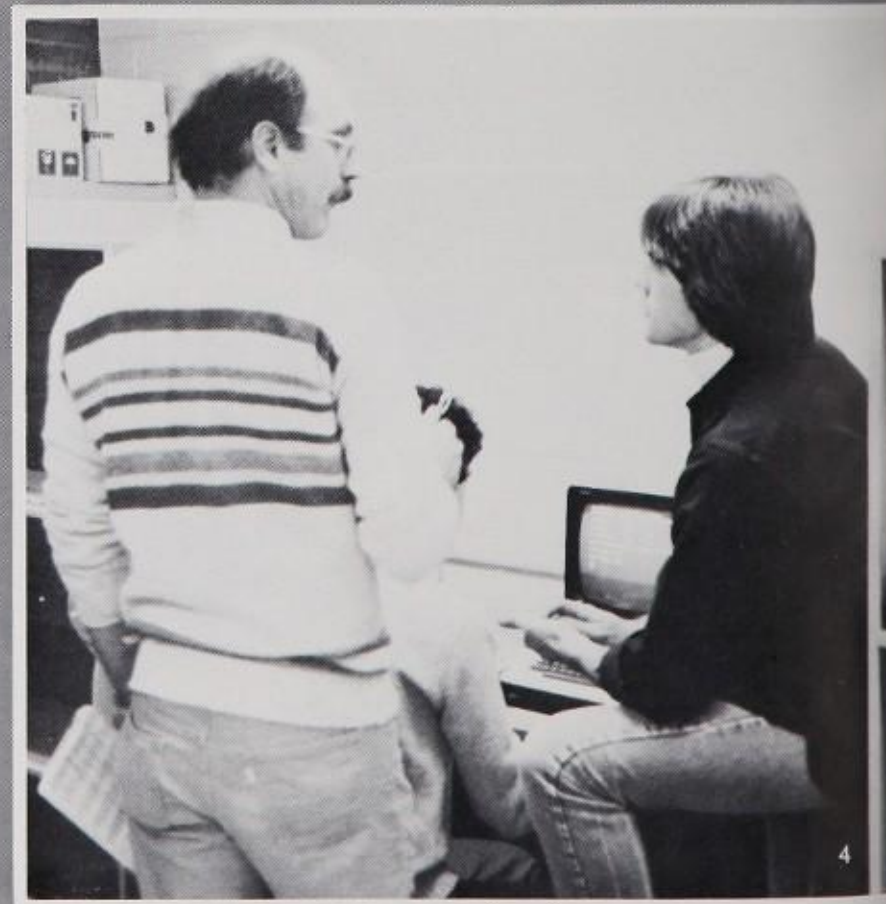
1. Having a few difficulties in Wood Shop, Wade Eisner?
2. Clare Svec showed how the engine was really put together in Small Engines.
3. John Besnearte does it with class.
4. Do you really think it's funny not knowing where to begin, Dominic Couturier?
5. Can't you two fix it without a manual?
6. Students gather for a one-of-a-kind demonstration by Mr. Brown in Graphic Arts I.
7. Jeff Manning keeps a watchful eye on a machine in his Basic Metals class.
8. Mr. Bearss proves to John Cronk (L), and Roy Challender (R) how easy it was to fix a piece of machinery.



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Students planning a career in business, the arts, or the sciences needed to have a mathematical background, from the first year of Algebra to Advanced Placement Calculus in the twelfth grade. Other math classes were Shop Math for students who were going for any future in industrial or technical work. This course offered basic math skills and math techniques which were related to Industrial Arts and vocational courses.

There were many ways a student could progress through the mathematic course offerings. The average student in a math track usually followed Track 5. The student's classes consisted of Algebra, Geometry, Ad-



vanced Algebra, Trigonometry, Functions, and by choice, Probability and Statistics or Science Computer Programming.

The Computer Programming class was fun, exciting, and interesting. This class had full-enrollment ever since it came to Traverse City High School. Technology created many different kinds of computers and more and more businesses were using them, so students were urged by their counselors to take this class before they graduated.

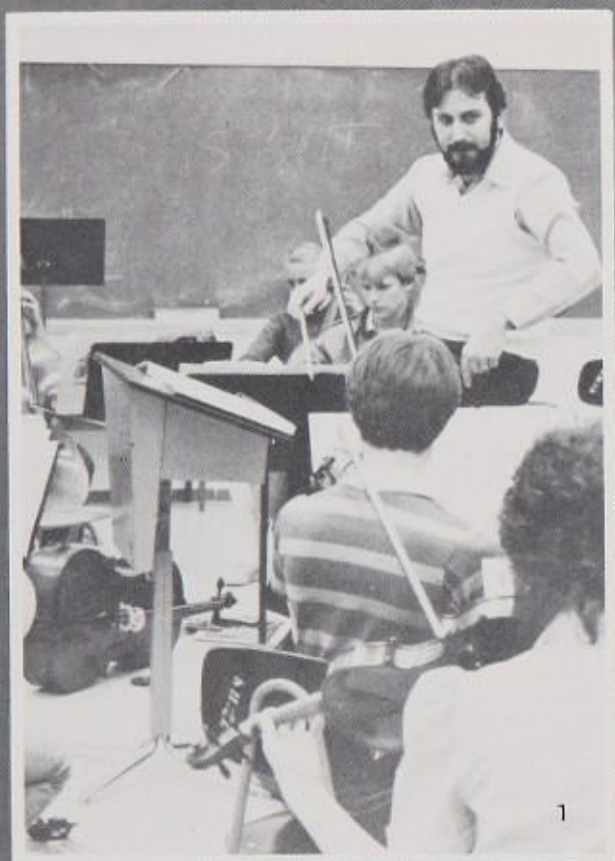
In the American High School Mathematics Exam, Traverse City High School placed in the top 10% of their region last year!

1. An Advanced Algebra class works hard on one of Mr. Swire's tests.
2. Wendy Scheiber makes a joke about Geometry to a classmate.
3. Todd Pronger thinks he did well on a math test.
4. Mr. Hale and Tim Crampton argue over a computer problem.
5. Classmates work hard on a quiz in Algebra I.
6. Mr. Lewallen lectures on another confusing algebraic function.
7. Mr. Richardson demonstrates his knowledge on a Geometry problem as a student teacher.



1. Mr. Hobson looks at a student who hits a sour note in 4th hour Orchestra.
2. Concert Band students practice to their hearts' content.
3. Mr. Campbell waits patiently as 5th hour Concert Band tries to improve their practicing techniques.
4. 3rd hour Mixed Choir doesn't like the music they sing.
5. While conducting 4th hour Symphonic Band, Mr. Campbell tries to catch a snooze.
6. What kind of foreign music is Music Appreciation students to learn?
7. "Come on 2nd hour Concert Choir; let's get it together."

The music department was divided into three different arrangements: Choir, Orchestra, and Band. Choir consisted of several different courses. Students considering a music major in college or who had a serious interest in learning could take music theory. This class was more about the technical and theoretical aspects of music. Other classes were Concert Choir, in which an audition, performances, and rehearsals outside of school were required for credit. Concert Choir and Treble Choir were based on the same qualities, but Concert Choir was the more advanced. Another was the Exploring Music Course, designed to build listening and perceptual skills through a wide variety of musical and non-musical forms.

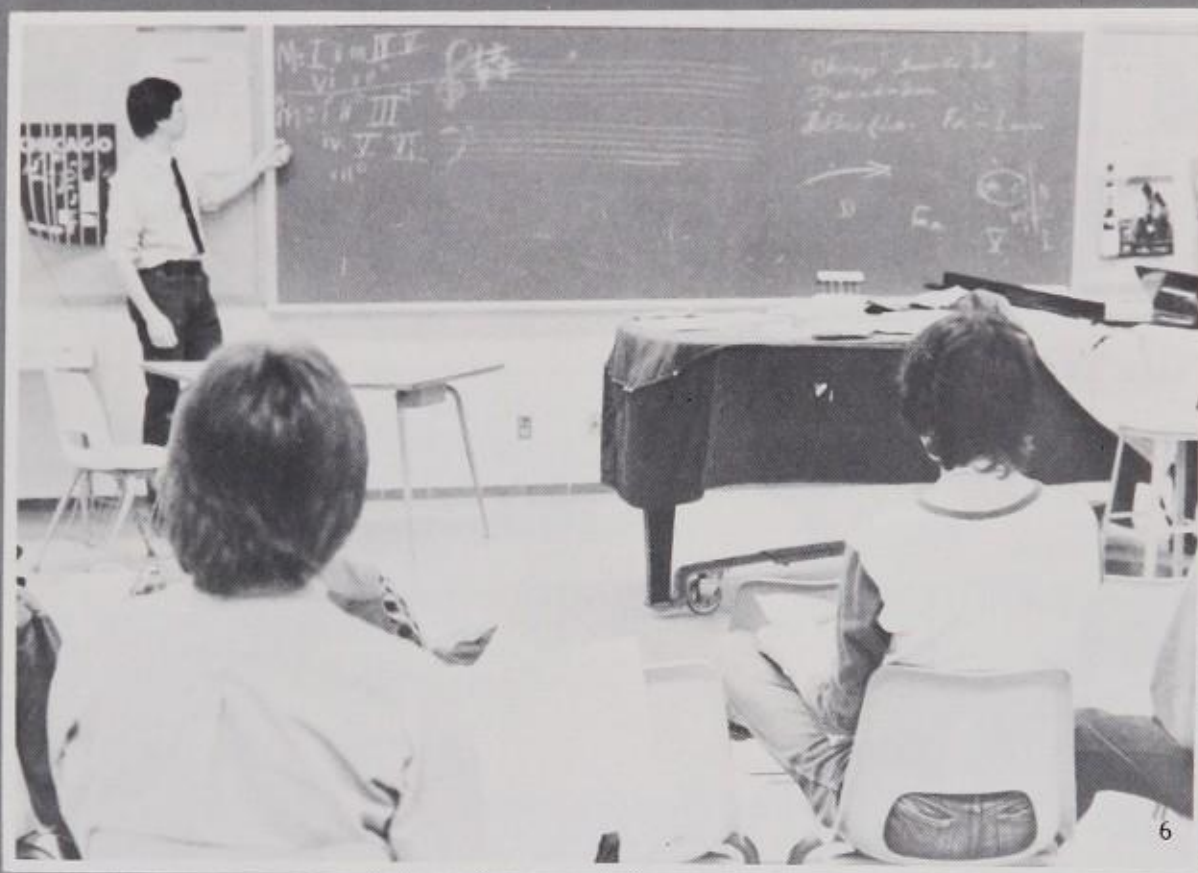


This class dealt with the development of popular music in the U.S. Male Chorus was offered to male students who had to audition first.

One course offered to students who were interested in Orchestra was formed on a three year instructional basis and was designed to develop the orchestral performance skill through the study of the finest literature available.

The Symphony and Concert bands both basically met the same requirements. For instance, all members of the bands were to participate in Marching Band unless they were involved in a fall sport.

MUSIC LOVERS!



"Very interesting" is how many people described the 1982-83 science classes. Most people took science because it was required; however, some chose it because of their interests, or to comply with future career plans. Many choices were available to students.

Life Science provided a basic understanding of living things. A variety of things were studied: cells, evolution, life chemistry, nutrition, drug abuse, ecology, body systems, animal groups, and plants. Students used microscopes, made reports, took tests, and solved problems.

Biology covered areas such as cells, chemistry, repro-

SCIENCE GALORE

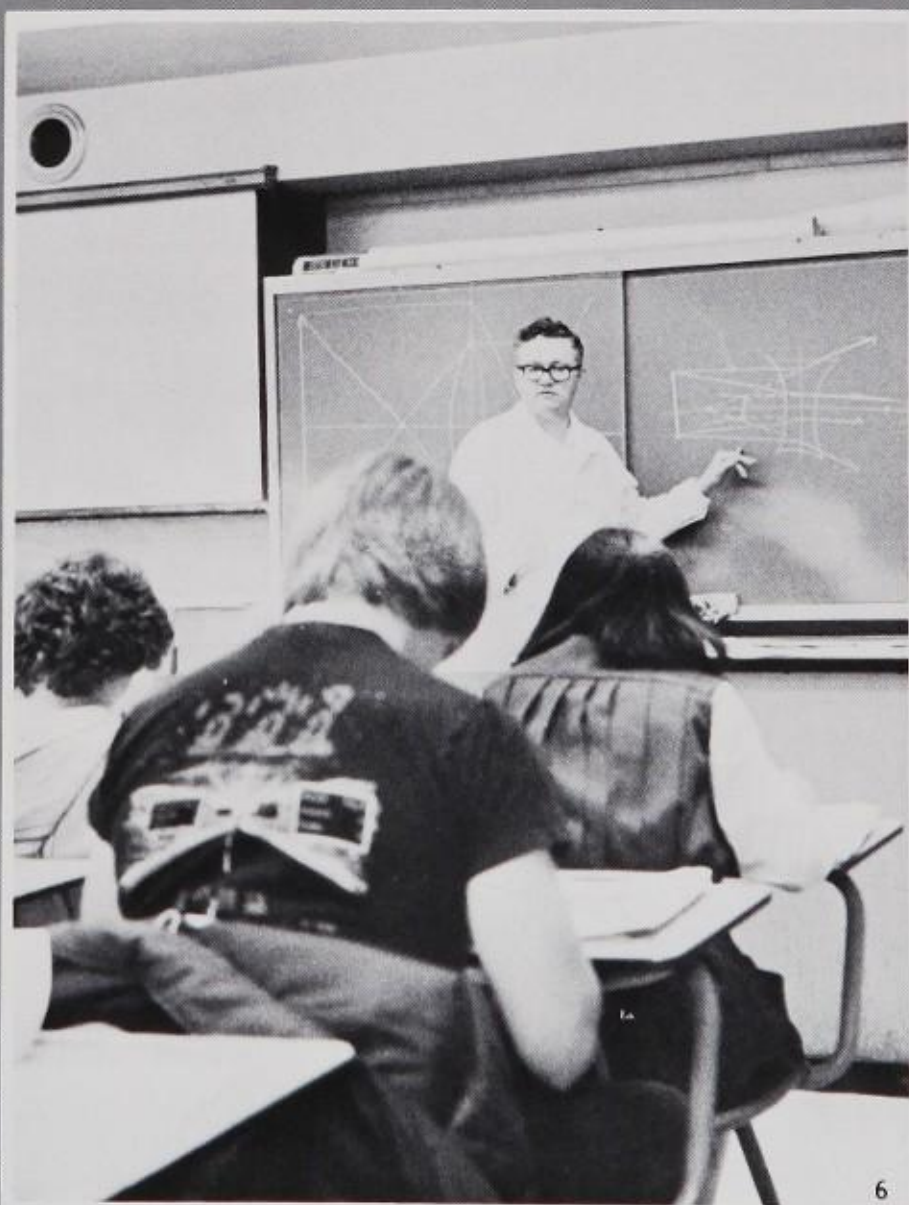
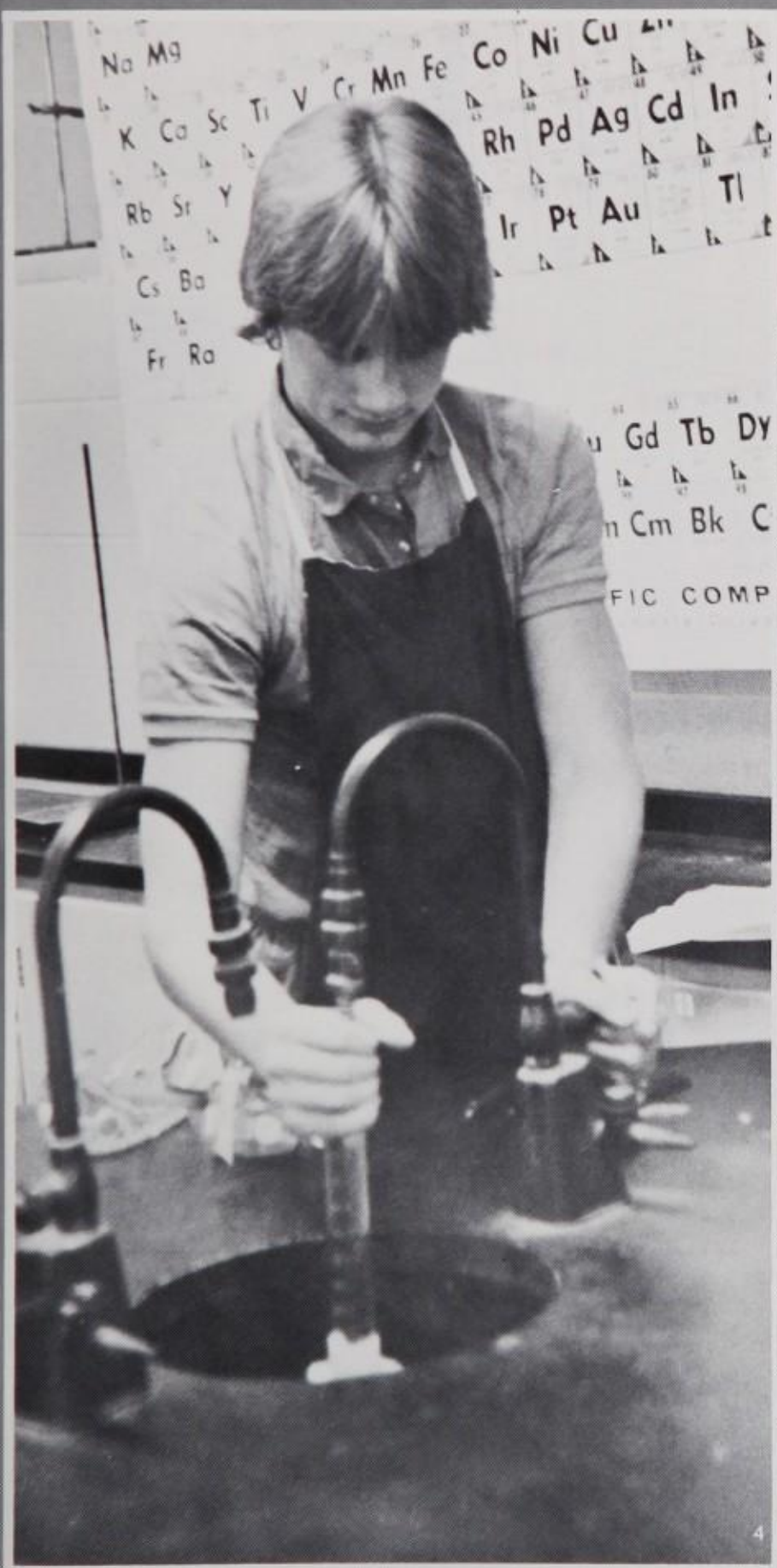


duction, ecology, the environment, animals, dissection, and the human body. "The teacher made it a fun class. I worked hard but enjoyed it. It was worthwhile and great," stated sophomore Michelle Borstler.

Chemistry developed skills for understanding this science field. The main purpose was instruction in doing chemical problems. By lectures, labs, and demonstrations; principles in heat and light were taught in physics.

Physical Science learned about our universe. The human body was studied in Physiology. Advanced Science focused on atomic and nuclear physics.

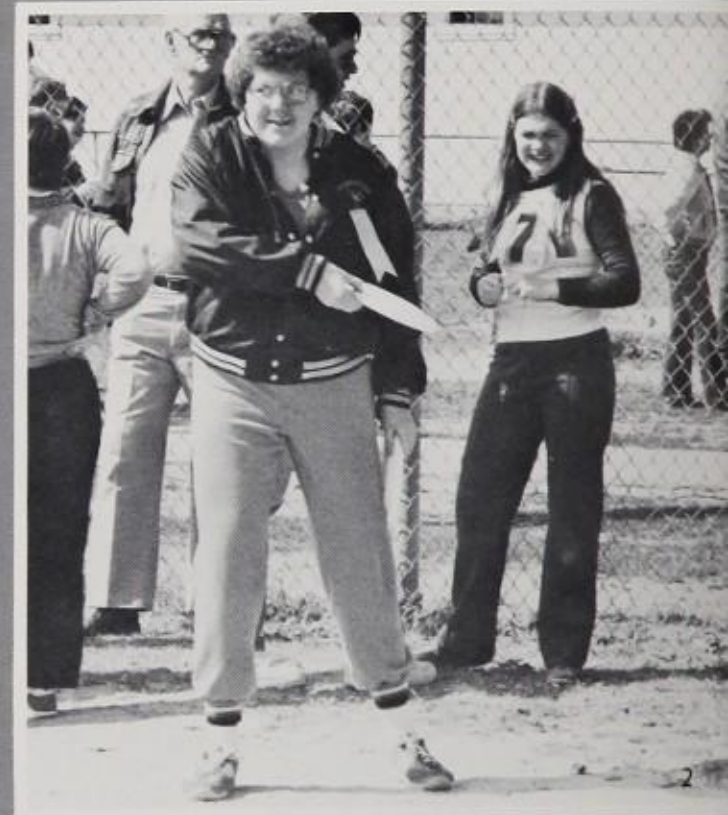
1. Cooperation is the key word when doing experiments.
2. Listening closely is Lisa Ross.
3. Lori Dunkle eyeballs her neighbor's paper.
4. Sophomore Tim Smith prepares for a lab.
5. Wow, dissecting frogs is interesting!
6. Physics' students take notes as Mr. Garwald explains.



1. Libby Magee smiles because it's her senior year.
2. Maybelle Green prepares to throw a frisbee in the Special Olympics.
3. As Lloyd Lucas demonstrates the usage of a computer, Charlie Mitchell is amazed.
4. Phil Reincke is pleased with a rest grade in Psychology.
5. At Mr. Sreak Tim Wagner shows his skills at stacking dishes for the dishwasher.
6. Comments from Mrs. Ayres are very comforting for Gail Seisert.
7. Dave Clark studies hard as the 3:00 bell approaches.
8. Personal Typing comes easily for Mary Kimball.

Students at the senior high who had special needs received excellent help from a lot of the teachers. These teachers included Jill Sloan, Diane Bozzi, Merrill Harvitt, and several others. Mrs. Sloan's students participated in a program referred to as vocational training. Many of these students got on the job training which helped them to acquire a job and to experience a better understanding of themselves. "Students seemed to enjoy the vocational training courses," explained Mrs. Sloan.

When a student was referred by a parent or a teacher, they were evaluated, tested, and observed. After doing this, the staff then decided if the student were



eligible for a certain program that suited his/her needs. These programs were designed for students who were learning disabled, educable mentally impaired, emotionally impaired, and hearing impairment. Some students had academic classes as well as tutoring help in a resource room. The high school educated the students until they were graduated. When they received their diploma, they went out to find a job or went on to college.

This year, at the Civic Center, a special Olympics was held which featured different races and activities. A volunteer helper stated, "It was fun; there were lots of activities and most important students had fun."

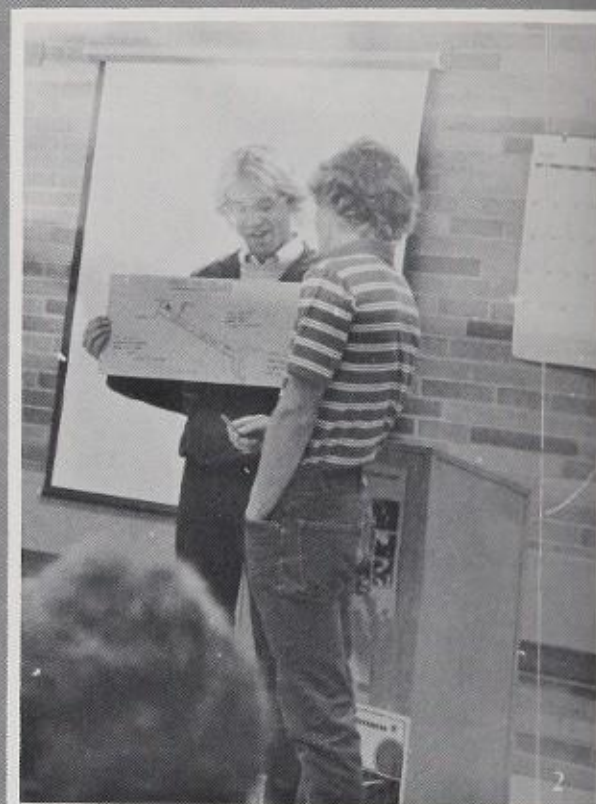
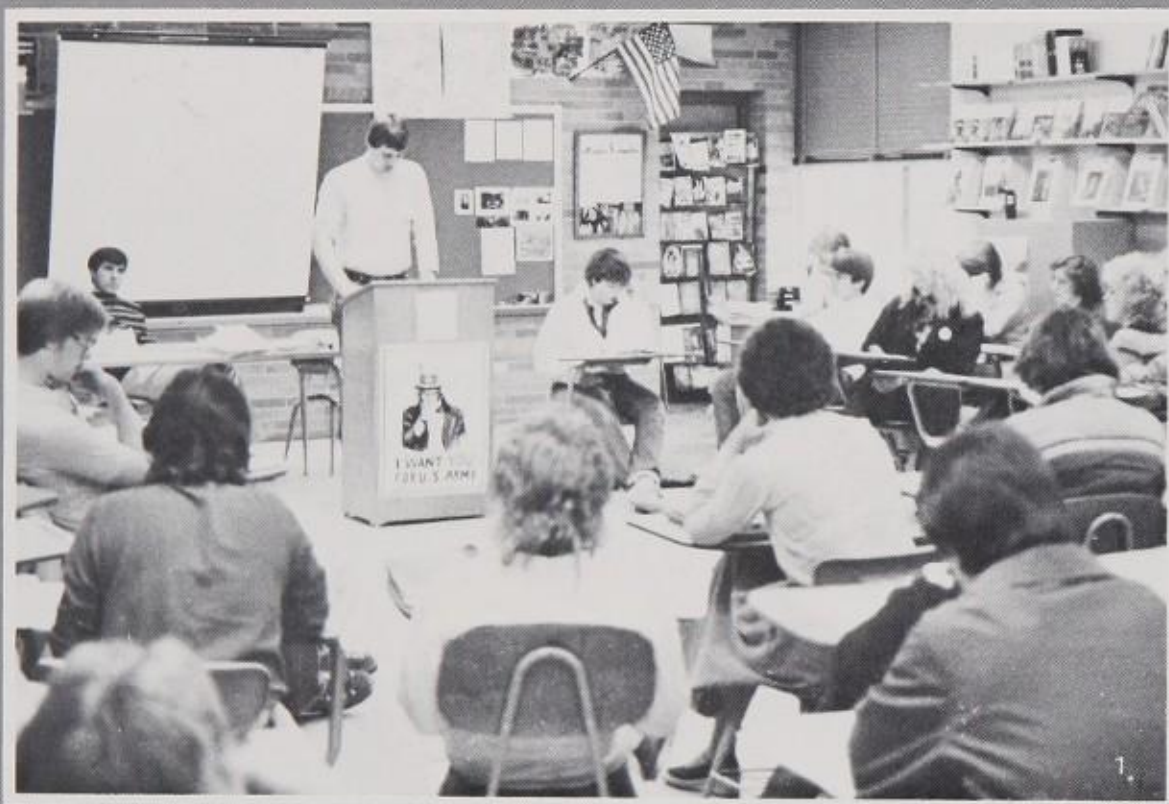
SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR SPECIAL NEEDS



1. Mr. Dunsmore seems to be waiting for a presentation in 20's and 30's.
2. Scott Schwarm and Phil Krum prepare a speech on "Shuff-A-Drink."
3. Alan Caldwell practices voting in Government.
4. Kathy Moose doesn't act too enthused about what's inside a rock in Anthropology.
5. Current Event students find this assignment easy.
6. Today/Tomorrow/Future students find Mr. Dodd quite interesting.
7. Cheri Yost finishes a chart in Psychology.
8. Betti Oleson receives help on a tax form in Economics.

When students entered the high school, they were soon familiar with required subjects, including four semesters of Social Studies. Students had to have Citizenship in the ninth grade, a choice of American Perspectives or Global Perspectives in the tenth grade, either Consumers Economics or Introduction to Economics in the eleventh grade, and American Government in the twelfth grade. Social Studies was an automatic minor in the curriculum. Along with these four required classes, students were able to choose from many other Social Study electives.

The purpose of the Social Studies department was to offer a curriculum that, while allowing students to choose their own courses, would provide the necessary knowledge and skills to meet the student's current and future



needs.

The course *American Perspectives* included eight units. The first five dealt with each of the decades, 1920-1960. The 1970's dealt with under the headings of "National Priorities" and "Human Potential."

Introduction to Economics was introduced as the analysis of the principles and problems of such economic concepts as prices, the determination and distribution of income, business cycles and the effects of social control on businesses.

American Government fulfilled the requirement of Michigan State Laws. This course emphasized politics as well as government.

SOCIAL STUDIES

HAS IT ALL!



TBA IS A STEP TOWARD THE FUTURE!

TBA programs were intended to provide occupational education to meet the needs, interests, and abilities of high school students. Students who participated in these programs would spend part of their day at the high school and two to three hours in a selected program at the Traverse Bay Vocational Education Area. All programs were at least one full year in length; many were two year courses. Courses included were: Accounting, Agricultural Mechanics, Electrical Occupations, Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Bank Teller Training, Building Trades, Child Care, Commercial Art, Computer Programming, Cosmetology, Building Maintenance, Data Processing, Distributive Education, Electronics, Food Services, Graphic

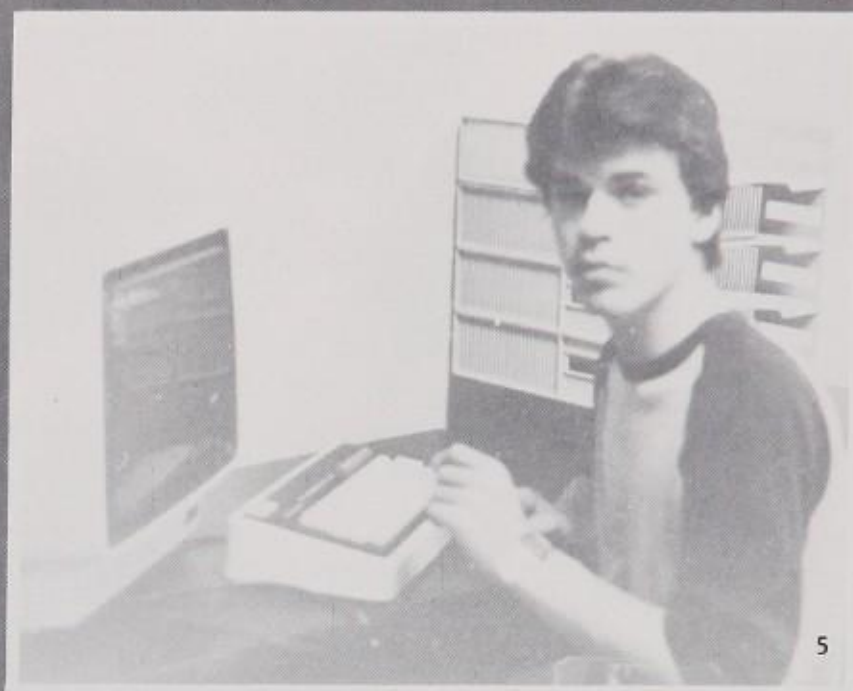


Arts, Health Occupations, Landscaping/Horticulture, Machine Shop, Small Engines, Sreno/Clerical, and Welding and Curting. Approximately 300 students were enrolled in the TBA courses. One student explained, "It gave me a chance to be able to work on a project with more time to do it in. Unlike the one hour class at the high school, you would get a project out, work on it for a half hour, and then have to put it away because class time was over!" In selected courses that filled up fast, students were interviewed, and their grade point average and attendance were of utmost importance. Not only TCHS students attended TBA. Other school districts like Benzie, Suttons Bay, Leland, and many others attended also.

1. A loud noise startles David Bacon and Keith Corrigan from their work in Building Trades.
2. Part of Teresa Korb's job in Child Care is cleaning up spilled milk.
3. While attempting to make a car look new, Darryl Lehn buffs it for a paint job in Auto Body.
4. Tylar Newhouse prepares herself to do a composition layout in Commercial Art.
5. Mike Beckwith was not expecting to be on candid camera in his Data Processing class.
6. Norm Kalchik attempts to fix a broken down lawn mower in Small Engines.
7. Working at the front desk, Darb Griffith puts her Sreno/Clerical skills to work.



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STUDENTS FIND IT IN MEDIA

What were two things on students' minds? Studying and testing were common activities at TCHS. Like in all schools, some students had a "blow it off" attitude, but the majority of people studied. Studying helped students learn and retain more knowledge.

Tests were also a part of everyday school life. Besides the tests given in individual classes, national achievement tests were also given. The PSAT, SAT, ACT, and others were offered.

The scene of students sitting in classrooms, halls, and outside working with books was very common, but a lot of people liked the library for studying. It was helpful



because it was packed with information. Whether someone needed to find out something for a class, prepare a report, or was just looking for something to do, they could go to the library. Many types of books were found there. Some were for entertainment, and others were for facts and references. Films and magazines could also be checked out.

A Career Center, located upstairs in the library, was open to students who wished to use it. Information about different careers and various colleges was found there. They had a computer print out, which gave educational requirements for different jobs.

1. A student takes notes during Career Day.
2. On Career Day, students could interview representatives.
3. Goudy Zacks diligently looks for a book.
4. Andrea Taylor runs a computer as others look on.
5. Bob Meyer takes the SAT test.
6. Mrs. Bates gives directions to Chris Kalchick.
7. Heidi Hoffman searches through books for information.
8. Bill Pursifall finds interest in using a computer.



1. Looks can be deceiving for Rich King.
2. Three students pretend to do research for a term paper.
3. Some students spend their time in a rap session indoors.
4. Kris Anderson, with her halo above, studies for a Government test.
5. "A spot in the sun to catch up on homework is ok!"
6. Studying is a virtue to these two students.
7. Supervising in the scorching hot sun, is Parry Uryasz over Andy Heckroth while he crams for a test.
8. Disturbed in his studies, Jeff Calkins gladly takes a break for a picture.
9. A Humanities teacher gives in to the hot weather and lets the students study outside.

What were students' study habits like during the year? Positions, places, and atmospheres varied greatly throughout the school. Some students had excellent study habits. Other habits weren't too good and could have been improved. A very common habit was students listening to radios while studying.

Some students studied while eating. In the mornings a lot of people studied in the cafeteria over breakfast, cramming for the test they forgot about. During noon periods, people studied when they were eating lunch.

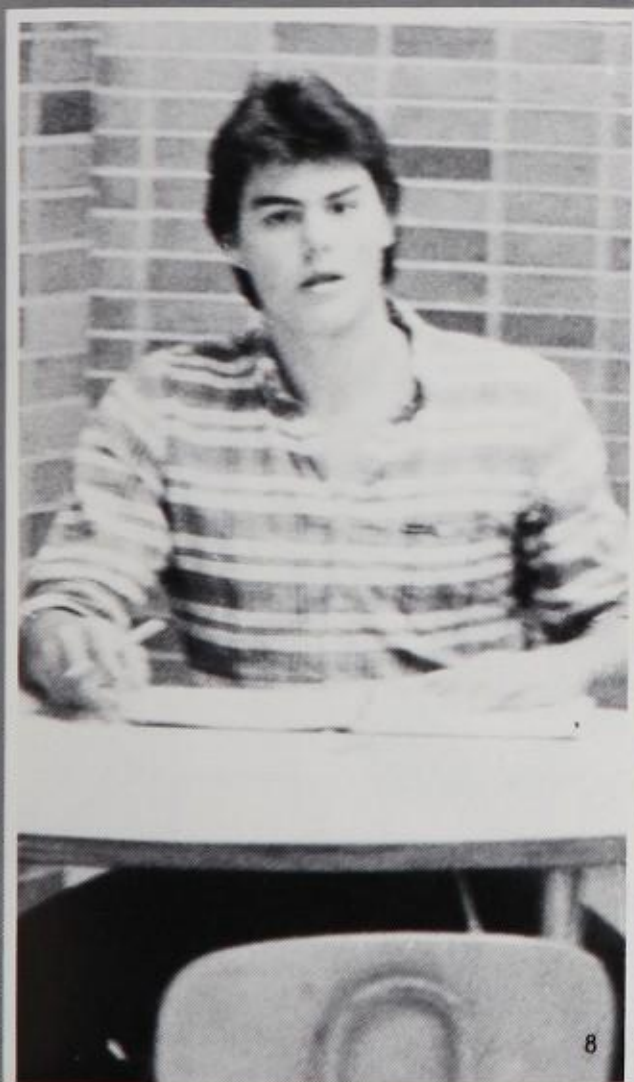
Studying atmospheres were numerous. During nice weather many people were seen outside in the warm



sun with their books open. Some students preferred the library and other quiet places for studying. Others, who weren't picky and could work through the noise, studied anywhere, including in the gymnasium, in study areas of buildings, and in places where they could listen to music. Students had different preferences as to their choice of surroundings.

There were various positions students could be seen in. Some of them were very unusual; such as leaning against the heaters during cold weather, parking themselves on the floor in the hall, lying on picnic tables in the sun, and even sitting in the bathroom.

STUDY HABITS ARE UNIQUE





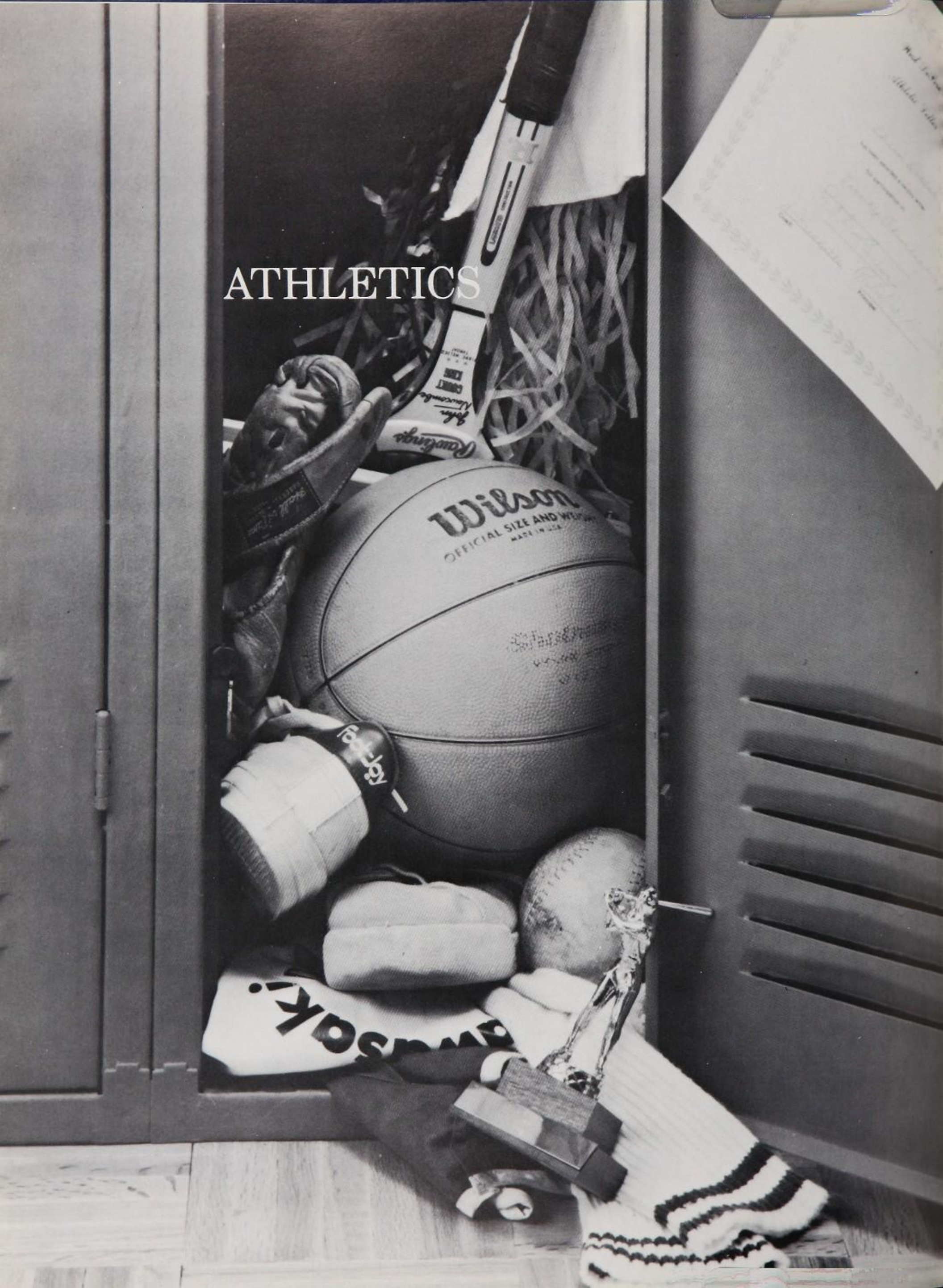
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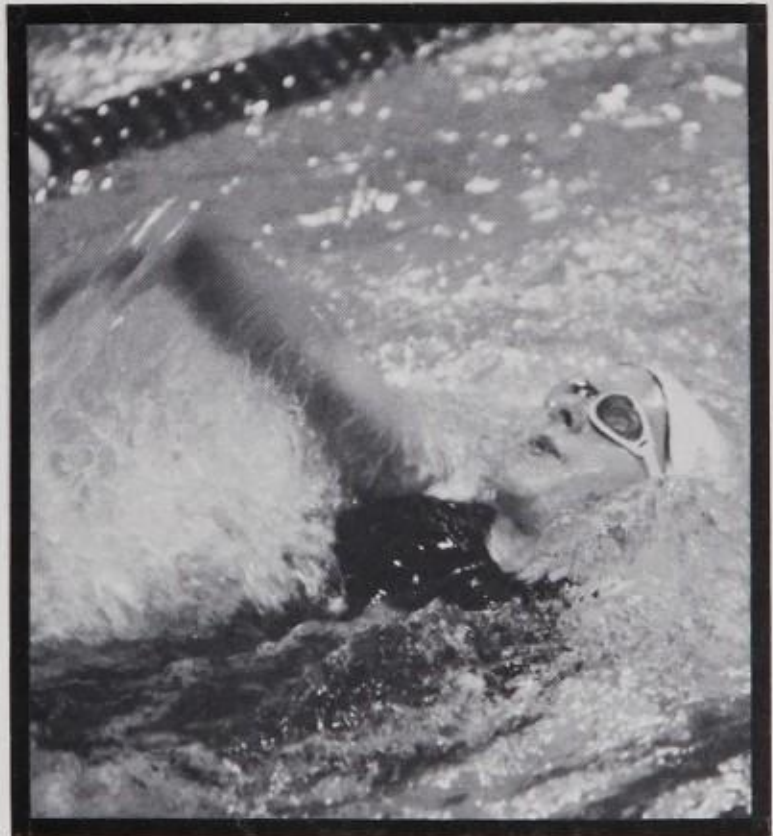
Take a step through Michigan's time door and see history.

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ATHLETICS





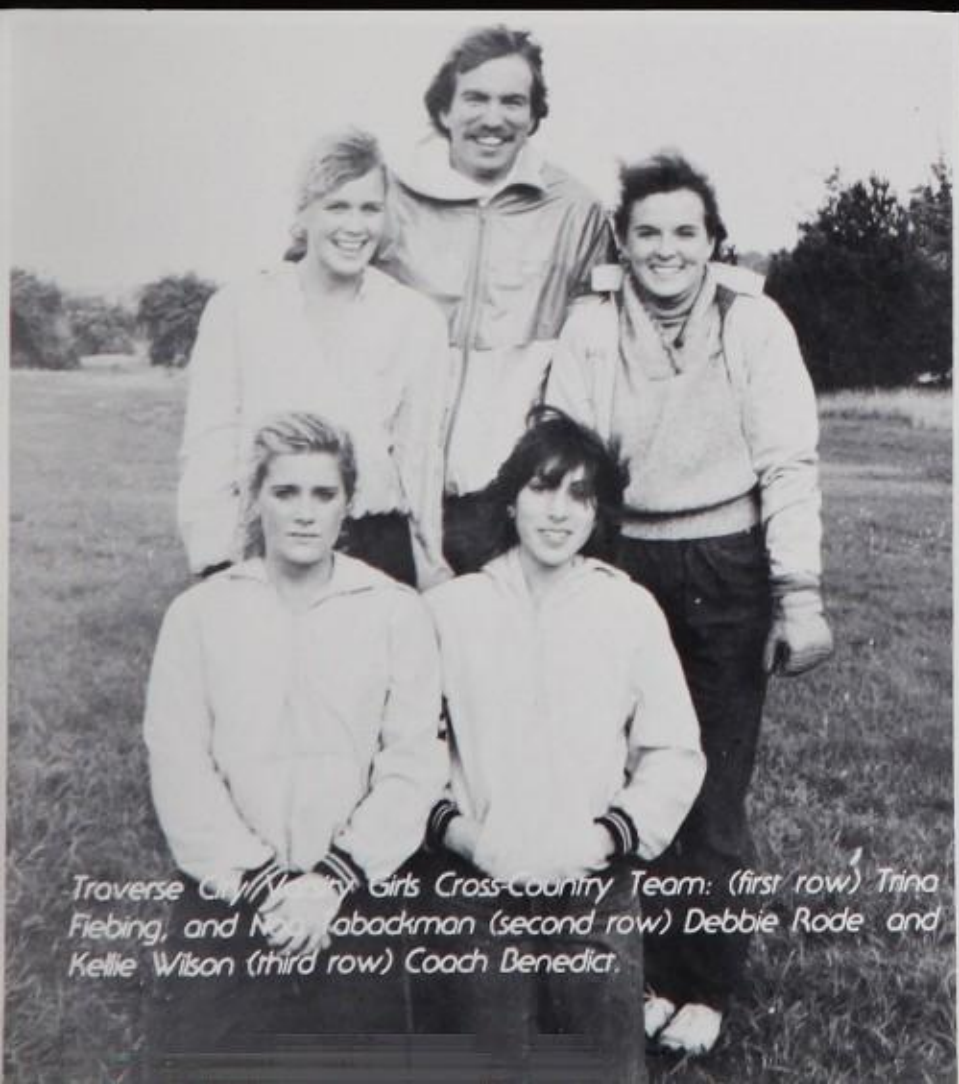
1. Debbie Rode passes Mark Krupitski in the combination meet of Traverse City versus Cadillac.
2. Everyone needs a little help now and then; Kellie Wilson one of our injured girls helps Dan Fournier with some warmups.
3. Passing the Cadillac boys team is Trojan phenomenon, Debbie Rode.
4. Reaching for a bit of help from one of the many obstacles on the course is Trina Fiebing.
5. One of the best female Cross-Country runners in the state, Debbie Rode, shows us the top form that brought home 7th in state finals.
6. The star of the girls team Debbie Rode heads to one of her many 1st place finishes.
7. As Kellie Wilson helps Trina Fiebing with some stretches, Mr. Girard prepares to take accurate times.



Because we didn't have five runners as a team, the girls did not receive any scores, but we did have one all conference girl.

ALL CONFERENCE:
Debbie Rode 2nd





Traverse City Girls Cross-Country Team: (first row) Trina Fiebing, and Noa Tabackman (second row) Debbie Rode and Kellie Wilson (third row) Coach Benedic.

RODE, 7th IN STATE FINALS

What a year the Traverse City Girls Cross-Country team had! The fact that only five girls were on the team hampered them drastically. Further set-backs were brought on by injuries, taking two of the girls out of the running for the season. Kellie Wilson and Noa Tabackman still worked with the team, and Noa regained enough health to run late in the season, but for the most part, we had only two or three runners. Fortunately, the Traverse City Senior High had a fantastic runner named Debbie Rode. She alone, made it to state finals and was most valuable runner.

1. Coming toward the finish line is Dan Fournier.
2. In the leading group of runners, Kurt Johnson and Perry Stoppa push for record breaking times.
3. Stretching-out before the meet is essential. Kellie Wilson and Kurt Johnson help Ken Orchard.
4. The team prepares for the 3 mile jog by stretching-out. Meanwhile Coach Benedict compares notes with Mr. Lober.
5. The start of the race shows the Traverse City dominance as they all push for position on the course.
6. Final mental preparation is made as the guys remove their sweats.
7. With the crack of the gun, the runners begin the race.
8. Craig Malmstrom, Dan Fournier, and Craig Sweeney keep their paces as they head for the last part of the course.
9. Most Valuable runner, Ken Orchard, proves once again why he deserved this honor.



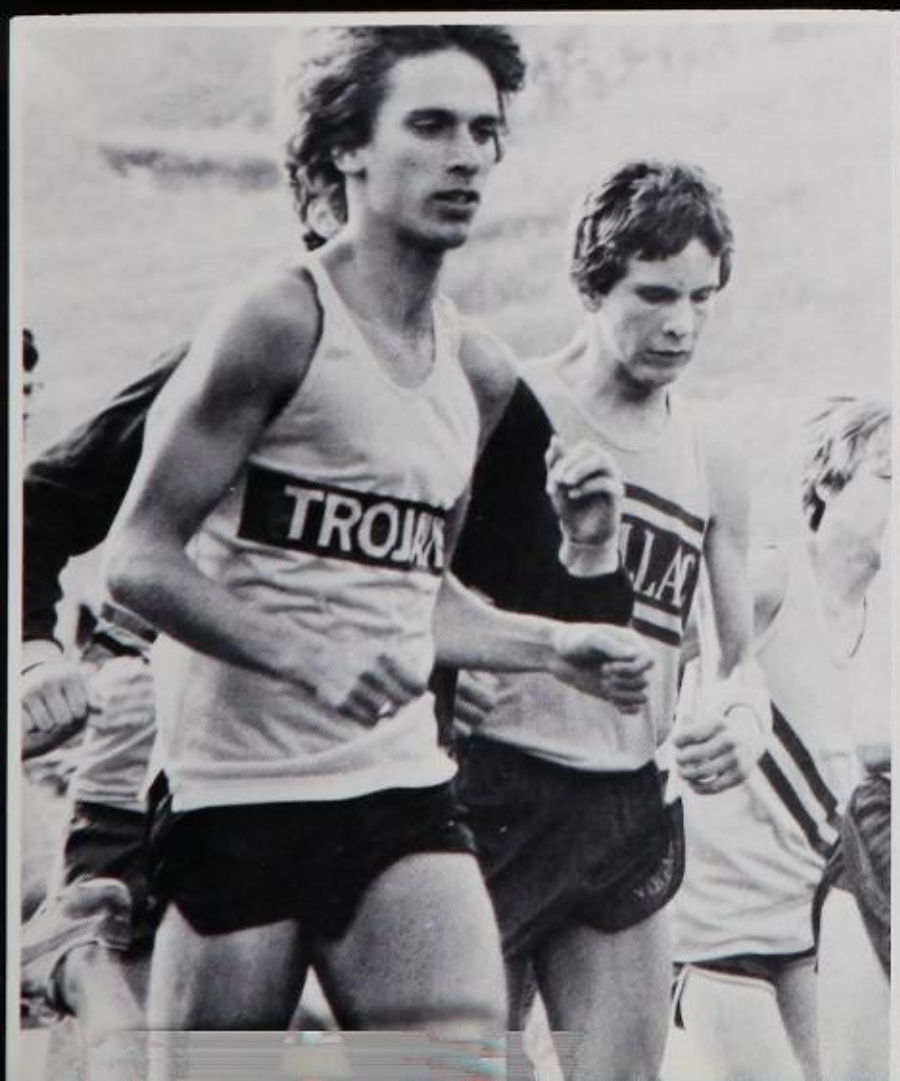
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3rd	Cadillac	1st
	Benzie Central	2nd
12th	Ferris Invitational	
2nd	Charlvoix Invitational	
3rd	Perosky Invitational	
11th	Regionals	
2nd	Over-all LMAC	
All Conference Runners		
	Ken Orchard 3rd	
	Kurt Johnson 5th	
	Perry Stoppa 10th	





EXCELLENT YEAR

The Traverse City Boys Cross-Country team had an excellent year. It started out with the appearance of a new coach, John Benedict. Although they were small in numbers, each one of them pulled his own weight. Two of the runners, Ken Orchard and Kurt Johnson, both voted most valuable runners, competed in state finals. They finished 35th and 46th, respectively, out of a field of 150 competitors. Throughout the season the team pushed for improvement with Craig Sweeney leading the way. The team captain award was given to Perry Stoppa for his concern for the team as a whole and his leadership. Other key runners on the team were Dan Fournier and Craig Malmstrom. The team, disadvantaged by small numbers, was one to remember.



Traverse City Varsity Boys Cross-Country Team. (back row) Coach John Benedict, (second row) Craig Sweeney, Perry Stoppa, and Craig Malmstrom, (third row) Mark Krupitski, Dan Fournier, Ken Orchard, and Kurt Johnson.

1. At the Silver Dome the players say a little prayer for good luck.
2. The team rejoices after they hold the opponents from getting a first down.
3. Charlie Brammer breaks through the Sink the Sailor sign at the start of the game.
4. A little moral support from coach Ooley always helps.
5. At the Silver Dome, Ed Blackburn receives a great pass!
6. Breaking through the tackle Kip Costigan runs toward the goal line.
7. Almost getting sacked, John Wilson gets ready to throw a pass.
8. Blocker Tony Laubach, tries to stop the opponent from tackling Jim McDougall.

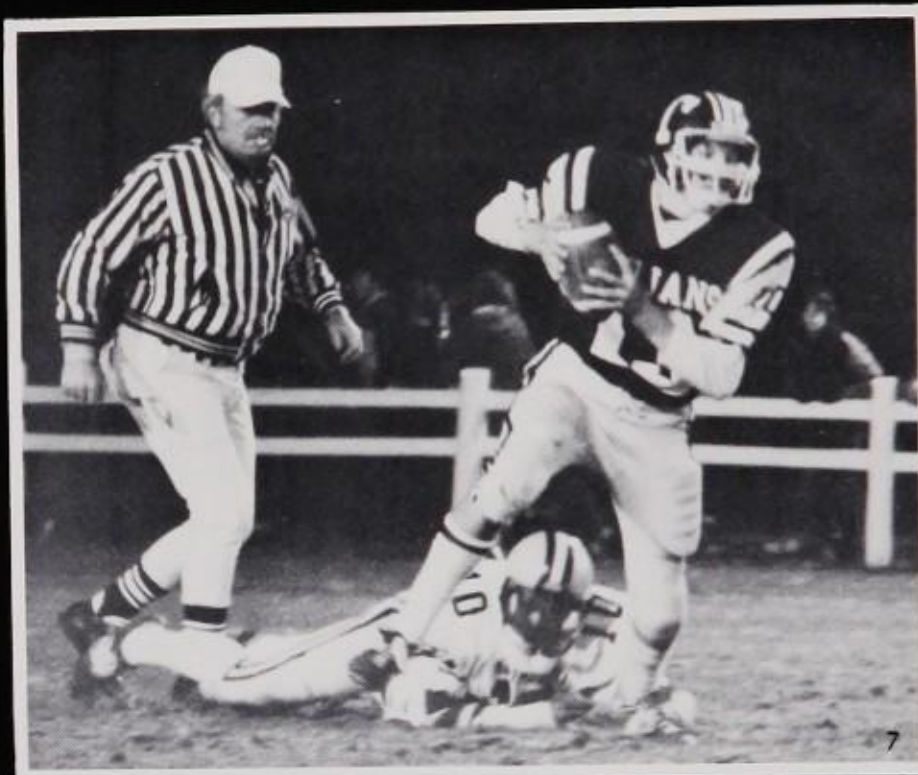


TC		OPP
14	Detroit Cath. Central	26
7	Notre Dame/Harper Wds.	0
7	Muskegon Cath.	20
7	Benron Harbor	14
21	Muskegon	7
19	Grand Haven	39
21	Mona Shores	0
13	Saginaw Arthur-Hill	22
6	Escanaba	35

Season Record: 3-6



1982 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: (first row) Steve Herkner, Doug Case, Mike Marsh, Al Smith, Jim McDougall, Carl Ensfield, Greg Armour, Bill Bowles, John Wilson, Trevor Dylsterhouse, Darren Hinsenkamp, (second row) Tony Laubach, Don Komrska, Jeff Grenko, Jack Martin, Todd Springer, Todd Olson, Tim Svec, Scott Ehrenberger, Kip Castigan, B.J. Wolfe, Scott Cronan, (third row) Rob McGuffin, Paul Griffiths, Charlie Brammer, Kevin Nelson, Dave Tokie, Doug James, Jason Bush, Dave Skibowski, Bob Meyers, Scott Sheffer, Wade Mariage, (fourth row) Scott Brautigam, Drew May, Brian Baker, Todd Richards, Greg Bohn, Marcell Daner, Jeff Heika, Tom Clark, Ed Blackburn, Charlie Loesel, Tom Paupore, Joe Neihardt

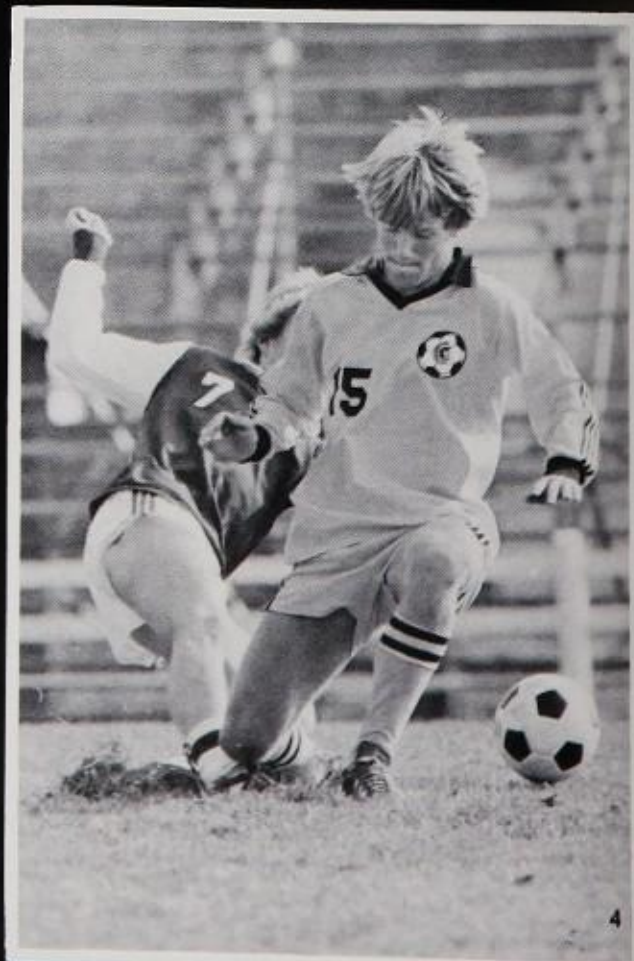


TRADITION STANDS

This was an outstanding year for football! Not only was playing good, but so was the team spirit. Two of the defensive players made All Conference: Scott Ehrenberger and Greg Bohn. The leading rushers were Al Smith and B.J. Wolfe, and a new school record was set by Todd Richards as he caught 42 passes! The team's captains were Joe Neihardt and Jim McDougall. This year's season record was 3-6, winning games against Harbor Springs, Mona Shores, and Muskegon.

When asked what he thought of the season, Coach Constant, one of the 45 players' 4 coaches replied, "They were a good bunch of kids, and the competition was rough." He was also proud of the way they stuck together and held the Trojan Tradition. Coach Ooley stated, "I think the kids did a very good job."

Football





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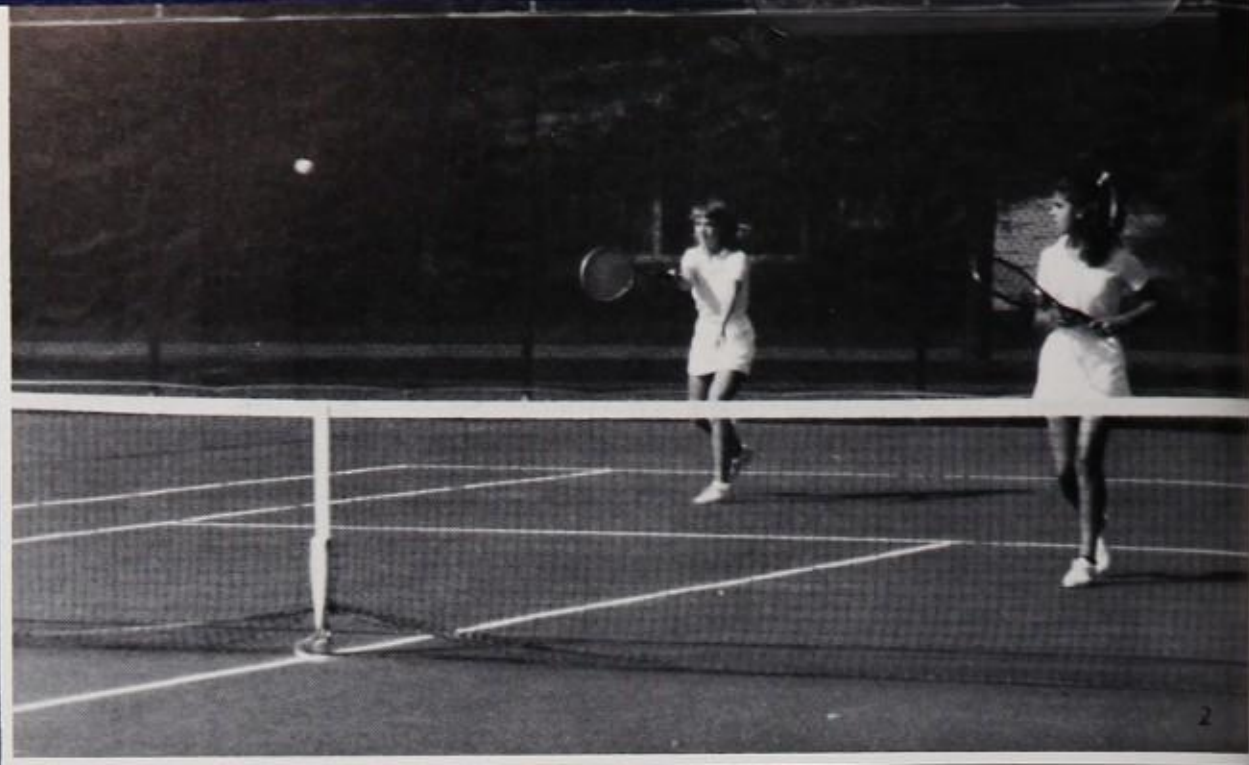


Traverse City Varsity Soccer Team (front row) Tom Winiowicki, Keith Backs, Paul Roebke, Nicholas Dautreloux, Tim Good, Steve Brett, Brian Urs, Mike Hendrickson, Scott McReavy, and Eric Larson, (second row) Coach Salisbury, Coach Brett, Jan Elliot, Scott Schwarm, Dave Stephen, Randy Smith, Pat Brothers, Mark LaVire, Mark Lambert, Mike Lambert, Richard "Crick" Crampton, Joe Brisson, Dave Bomer, Bruce Folberg, and Trainer Greg Meredith.

SCHWARM LEADS SOCCER TEAM

The Traverse City Varsity Soccer team had an interesting year. Led by the most valuable player Scott Schwarm, this year's team competed on high levels of competition. Though team work is always important, a team always has several outstanding single players. Stand-outs this year were Steve Brett at defense, Eric Larson at midfield, and Pat Brothers on offense. The most improved category went to Mike Lambert. Other supporting players were Dave Bomer, Tim Good, and exchange student Nicholas Dautreloux, but even with these important players, the season reflected an entire team effort, providing fun, excitement, and the opportunity to perform skills learned through years of practice.

1. Most Valuable Player Scott Schwarm attempts the difficult maneuver of heading the ball.
2. With determination Scott McReavy advances the ball to scoring position.
3. An opposing teammate attempts to stop the momentum of Mark LaVire and the momentum of the Trojan team.
4. Dave Stephen fights for possession of the ball.
5. Throughout the season the team proved to be one of great friendship and comaradery.
6. With his dribbling skills Dave Bomer helps to set-up a scoring drive to the opponent's net.
7. Passing to one of his teammates, Dave Bomer helps the Trojans to work their way to a goal.
8. Voted this year's best midfielder, Eric Larson sends the ball up field to one of his forwards.



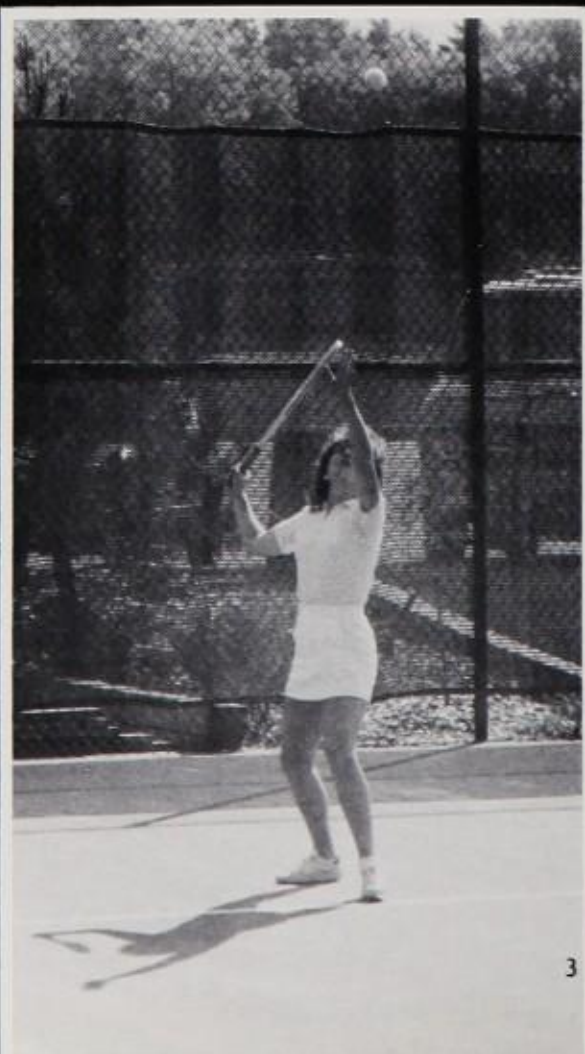
1. After a victorious match, Julie Beeker (right) congratulates her opponent.
2. Biz Ditto (right) rushes the net as her teammate Jenny Moore returns the volley.
3. Throwing up the serve is Senior Diane Hicks.
4. Sue Kausler prepares to slam her serve across the net.
5. Effortlessly returning the serve is Shawna Willman.
6. Third seeded Lisa Mack volleys the ball across the net.
7. Lauri Smith (left), Shawna Willman (mid), and Julie Beeker prepare for their match.
8. First seeded Julie Beeker demonstrates her two handed backhand.
9. Before a match, Coach Nykerk reviews team strategy.



The 1982 Girls Varsity Tennis Team: (first row) Laurie Smith, Deidre Scheidler, Bersy Tway, Sue Kausler, Jenny Moore (back row) Diane Hicks, Andrea Brunachey, Stacey Kausler, Lisa Mack, Biz Ditto, Shawna Willman, Julie Beeker, Coach Larry Nykerk.

TC		OPP
7	Benron Harbor	0
3	Aplena	4
4	Cadillac	0
7	Muskegon	0
7	Peroskey	0
6	Muskegon Mona Shores	1
6	Cadillac	1
4	Muskegon Catholic	3
5	Grand Haven	2
6	Peroskey	1
6	Alpena	1

Season record: 10-1



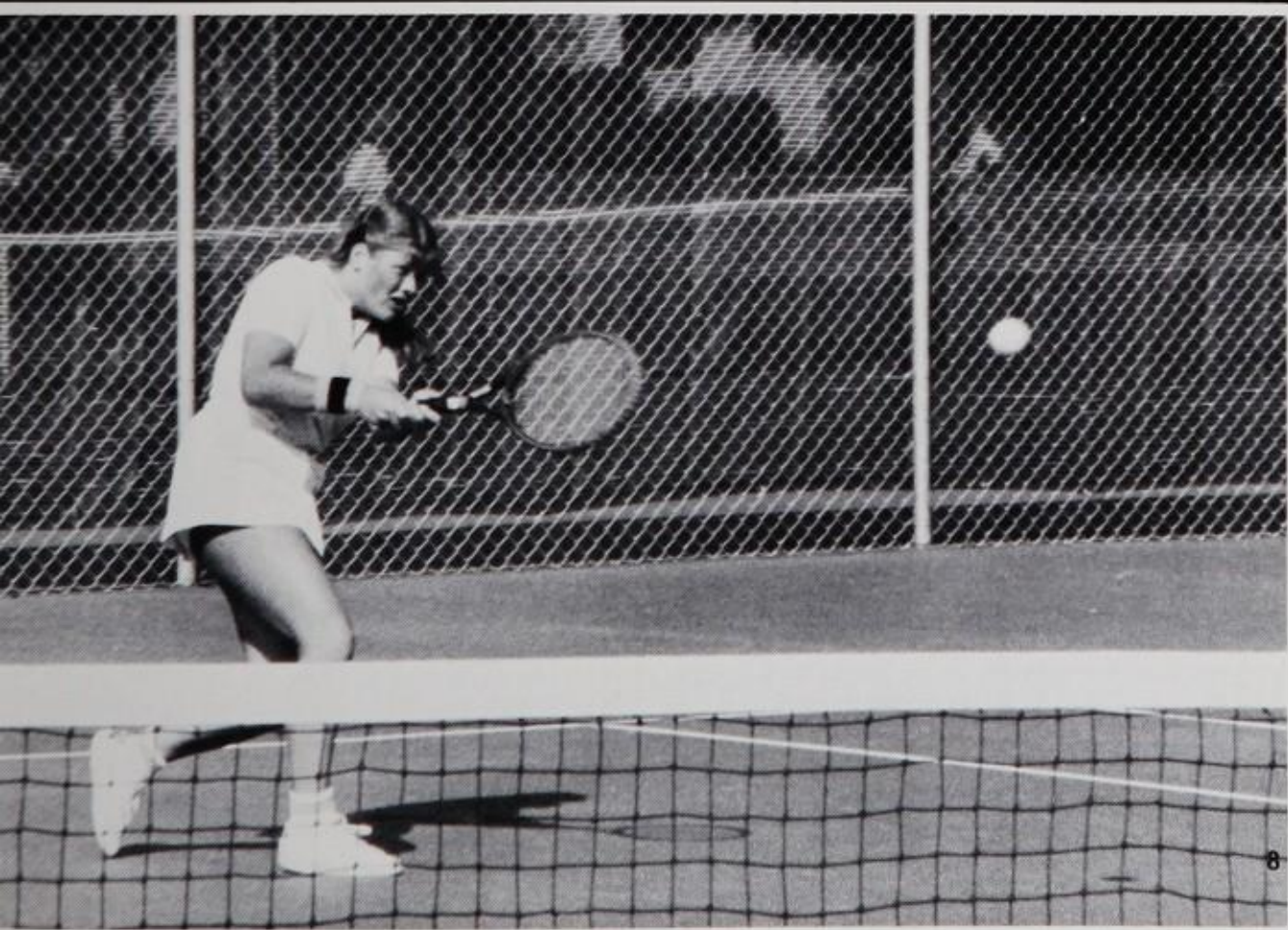


A WINNING TEAM!

The 1982 Girls Tennis Team had an excellent season, finishing first in the LMAC with a season record of 10-1.

All expectations set for the girls were toppled as this young team went all the way to a third in the Regionals. "They went beyond all expectations," explained Coach Nykerk. "We picked up momentum and didn't want to stop."

Post-season awards revealed an impressive showing for the 1982 Girls Team. Six team members were given recognition for their outstanding performances. These players were: in singles action, Shawna Willman and Bersy Tway; in doubles action, the teams of Andrea Burnackey — Stacy Kausler and Jenny Moore — Biz Ditto.



1. Chris Caldwell gets a powerful hit.
2. Taking a nice swing is Rob Caldwell.
3. Chip Jerome dashes to get the ball.
4. Lots of concentration is shown by Chris Caldwell.
5. Prepping to hit the ball is Balke Ringsmuth.
6. In a set of doubles are Kevin Kolberg and Quinn Leslie.
7. Taking a giant step backwards to hit the ball, a doubles partner then places it inbounds to win the point.

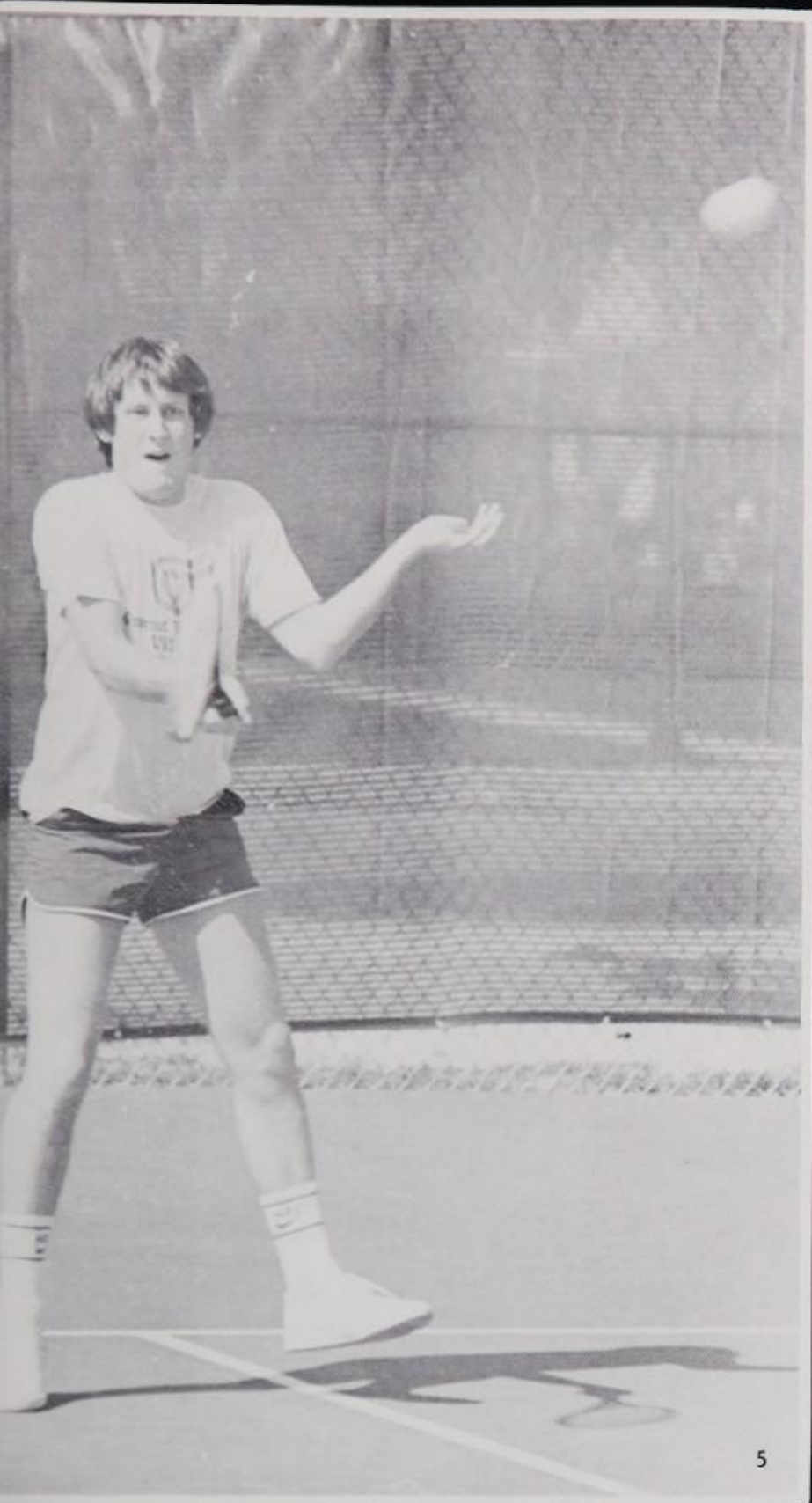


TC		OPP
7	Cadillac	0
7	Benton Harbor	0
5	Grand Haven	2
5	Cadillac	2
3	Midland Dow	4
7	Midland	0
7	Muskegon	0
6	Peroskey	1
6	Muskegon Mona Shores	1
4	Peroskey	3
7	Muskegon Catholic	0
5	North Muskegon	2

Season Record 1-15



1983 Boys Varsity Tennis Team. (kneeling) Blake Ringsmuth, (front row) Quinn Leslie, Chris Caldwell, Scott Schwarm, Chip Jerome, Coach Larry Nykerk, (second row) Kevin Kolberg, Bill Tway, Rob Caldwell, Don Dunscombe, John Burns.



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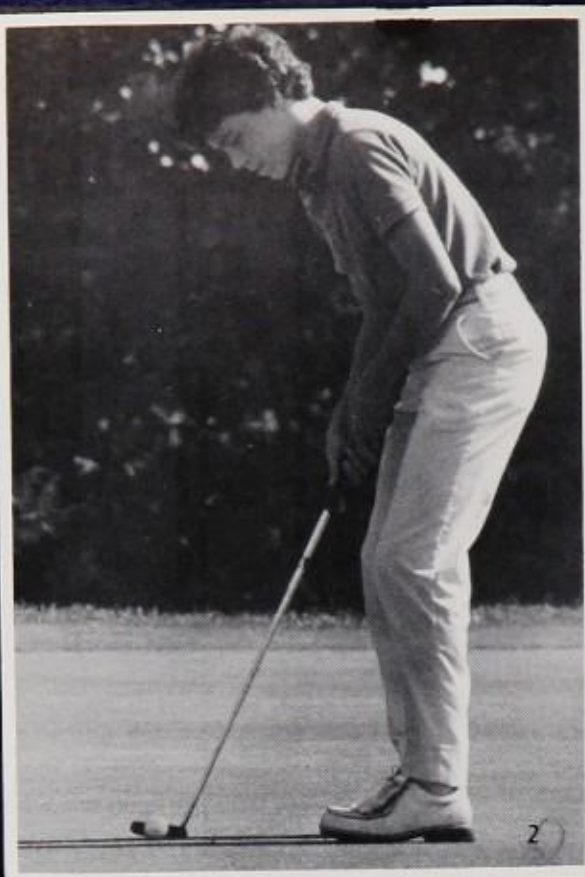


1983 Boys Varsity Tennis Team: Scott Goldenman, Derek Steinorth, Carl Walker, Coach Larry Nykerk, Jeff Bauman, and Nick Douvilleux.

6TH IN STATE

The 1983 Varsity Boys Tennis team finished 6th. in the state finals, and they were also the LMAC champions for the 3rd. time. They had a 10-1 dual meet record, losing only to Midland who went on to finish 2nd. in the state.

Coach Nykerk stated, "I'm extremely proud of each player in his success in striving for excellence and high goals. We reached every goal set out for us this year. The school and community can be proud of them as well. I hope to continue to keep that winning tradition going, and to make tennis a fun avenue to pursuing success in life."



1. With his putt underway, Steve Griner expectantly awaits another birdie.
2. While on the green, Tim VanAelst puts the ball.
3. Coach Dan Young gives instructions to Trojan team members.
4. T.C. Golfers advance to the next tee.
5. Showing great concentration, Jeff Johnson wedges from the bunker.
6. Junior Dave Hiltan shows fluent form as he follows through at the tee.
7. Before he attempts his putt, Todd Donhauser lines up the ball.
8. Trevor Reyher booms the ball down the fairway.



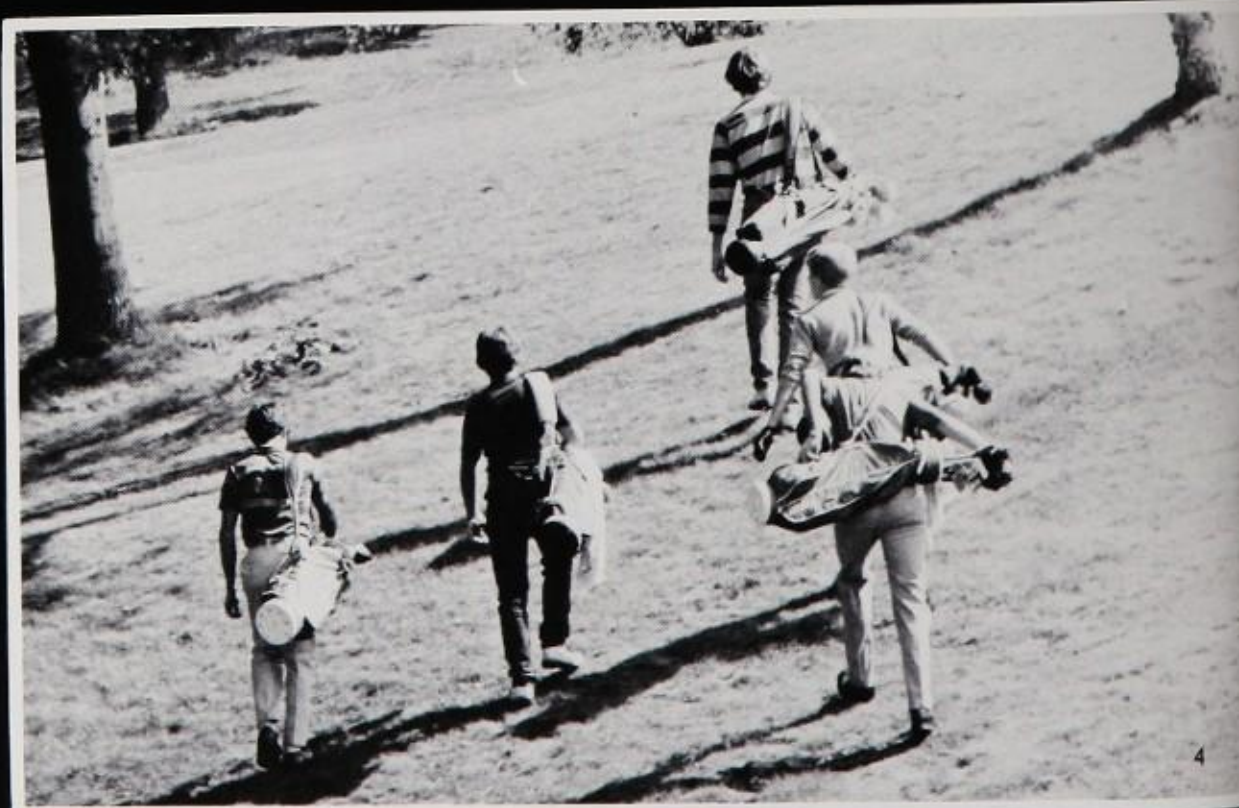
The 1982-83 Trojan Golf Team. Back row: Eric Pothmann, Tim VanAelst, Trevor Reyher, Ross Clark, Trent Tishkowsky, Don Duncombe. Second row: Coach Dan Young, Jeff Johnson, Steve Griner, Todd Donhauser, Dave Hiltan, Matt Bridges, Tim Smith, John Davis, Matt McMellen.

TC
Loss
Win
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Cadillac
Alpena
Cadillac
Alpena

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Season record: 2-2





VIGOROUS YEAR

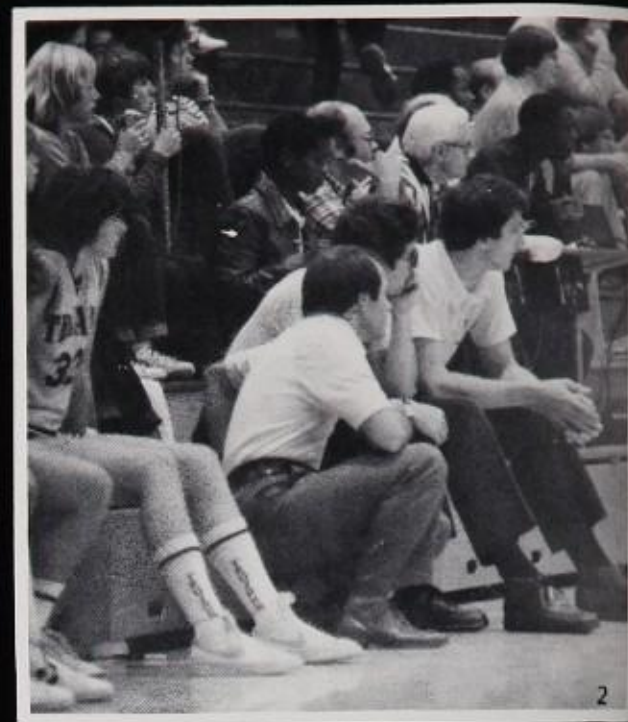
The 1982 Boys Varsity Golf Team finished a transitional year in 3rd place in the LMAC. Their season consisted of a season record of 2 and 2.

The team was comprised of mostly underclassmen and found inconsistency and lack of experience to be their major problems. "We were a young team," commented Coach Young, "but we had enthusiasm and plenty of vigor."

This enthusiasm and vigor along with the leadership of Todd Donhauser, who received honorable mention in the LMAC, were the main factors in the success of the team as a whole.



1. Scoring a layup is Kathy Skendzel while Dawn Deyoung follows up.
2. Head Coach Jim Anderson and asst. Coaches Tom Kozelko and Ben Page discuss the game's action.
3. Kim Stewart (20) and Kathy Skendzel (40) prepare for a rebound as their opponent shoots.
4. Fan support helps maintain girl's team spirit.
5. Coach Anderson outlines strategies.
6. Molly Piche receives team mate Kathy Skendzel's pass.
7. Shooting a jump shot from the corner is Molly Piche.
8. Guard Danielle Daniels brings the ball down the court.
9. Danielle Daniels (12), Dawn Deyoung (54) and Kim Stewart concentrate on their defensive play.



The 1982 Varsity Girls Basketball Team, (front row): Ronda Frere, (statistician), Pete Garthe, (second row), Danielle Daniels, Molly Piche, Kathy Skendzel, Linda Fuller, Amy Hurst, Tom Kozelko, Coach Jim Anderson, Dawn DeYoung, Kelly Green, Brenda Smith, Kim Stewart.



TC		OPP
48	Manistee	53
52	Glen Lake	43
59	Saint Francis	34
51	Benton Harbor	74
53	Grand Haven	41
71	Muskegon	56
43	Leland	57
63	Mona Shores	36
80	Muskegon Catholic	18
54	Saint Francis	41
45	Leland	40
42	Benton Harbor	53
50	Grand Haven	42
86	Muskegon	48
72	Cadillac	54
64	Mona Shores	44
85	Muskegon Catholic	25
43	Manistee	40
64	Marquette	66





PULLING TOGETHER

The 1982 Girls Basketball team completed their season in the LMAC with a winning season of 14-5.

"The team 'Chemistry' was right," explained Coach Anderson. "Everyone worked and liked each other, thus we had a better team."

This year showed a new and impressive trend beginning with the team. "We have turned the corner, so to speak, of our b-ball program. Now all the dedication is paying off."

This year also marked an increase in student fan support. "It makes a tremendous difference having fans there. It goes to improve the play of the game by increasing the player's spirit."



1. Ron Shutler shoots over a stunned opponent.
2. Coach David Malmstrom points out a referee's error.
3. Dribbling past the defender is junior Trevor Dyksterhouse.
4. Gordon Chappell (54) rebounds while Trevor Dyksterhouse prepares for the outlet pass.
5. Tom Clark (32) shoots as Dan Majerle (44) gains rebounding position.
6. "Dunking" Dan Majerle demonstrates his rendition of a jam.
7. Defending our basket is Steve Rife (25) and the rest of the Trojan players.
8. Going past his opponent, Tony "Ice" Thorpe looks for an open man.
9. Chip Jerome feeds off the pass.



The 1983 Boys Basketball Team: (front row) Dan Majerle, Tony Thorpe, (second row) Coach David Malmstrom, Ross Bissell, Chip Jerome, Tom Clark, Steve Rife, Mike Core, Trainer Greg Meredith, (back row) Assistant Coach Tom Kozelko, Tim Elzinga, John Wilson, Gordon Chappell, Trevor Dyksterhouse, Dave Smidt, Ron Shutler, Assistant Coach Larry Burns.

TC		OPP
91	Cheboygan	42
81	Cadillac	47
73	Alpena	42
59	Benton Harbor	75
70	Manistee	65
66	Grand Haven	58
64	Muskegon	79
74	Peroskey	58
78	Mana Shores	65
50	Cheboygan	57
83	Muskegon Catholic Central	65
87	Cadillac	49
91	Benton Harbor	83
69	Alpena	43
42	Grand Haven	38
99	Peroskey	53
55	Muskegon	49
77	Mana Shores	75
91	Manistee	63
81	Muskegon Catholic Central	59

Season Record: 18-2



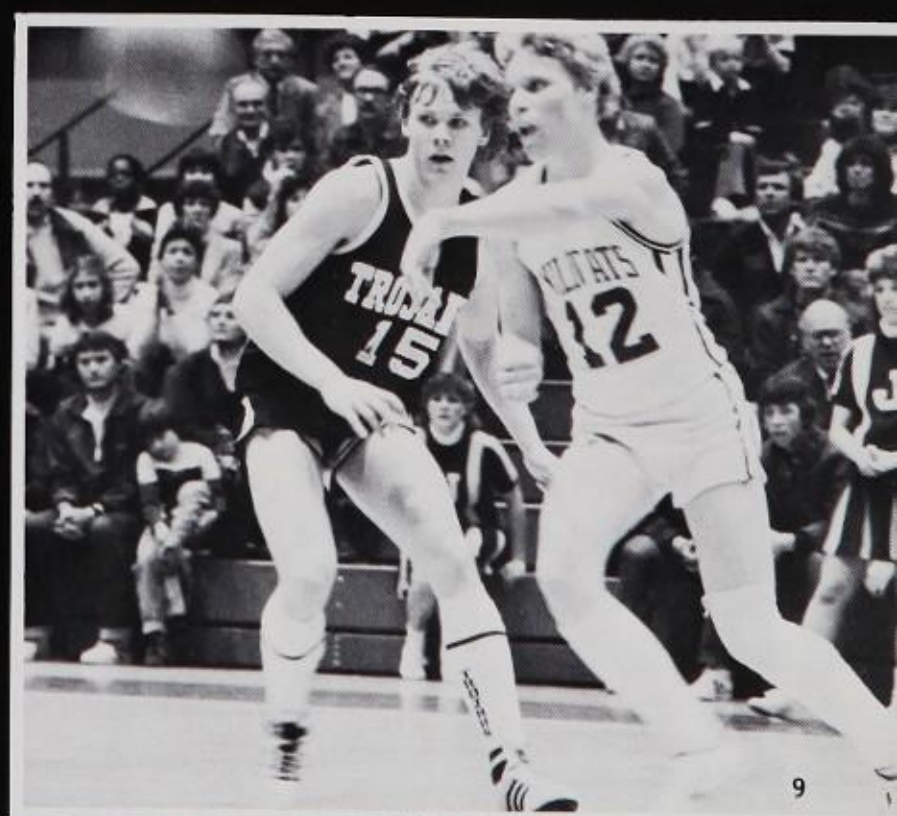


INSPIRING YEAR

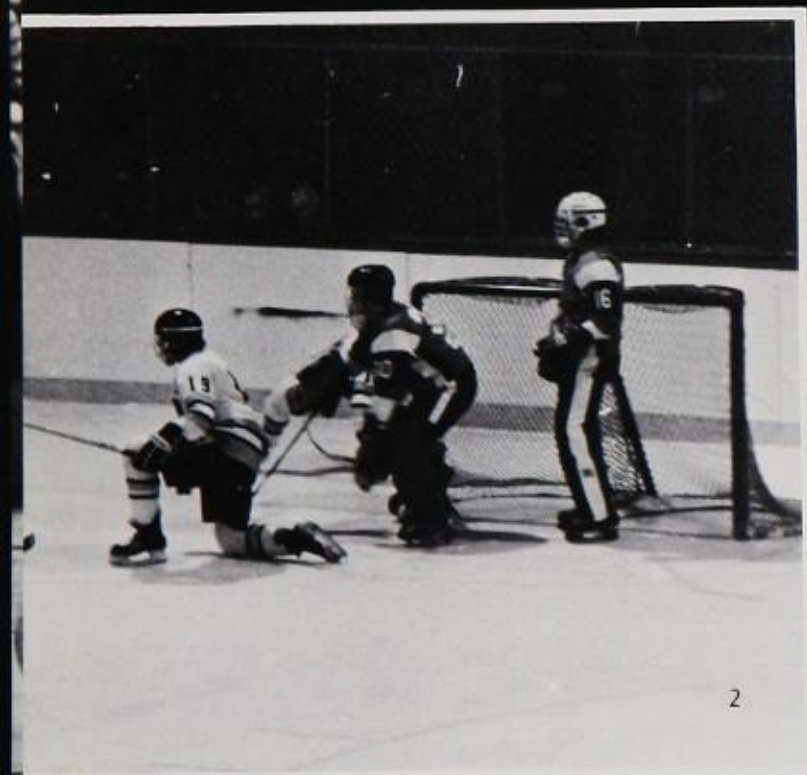
The 1983 Varsity Boys Basketball team finished their season first in the region, only to be defeated by Flint Central in the Quarterfinals, 70-81.

This excellent season began on a tragic note, when player Tom Clark died in a car accident. "Tom's death hurt us deeply," described Coach Malmstrom. "His death taught us that winning isn't everything, and that brought us together."

Excited fans came out in record numbers this season to see the awesome play of the Trojans. "Dunking" Dan Majerle, all-stater, and Tony "The Ice" Thorpe, first team all-conference, led the region-winning team.



1. Camaraderie and friendship were the fringe benefits of all the work and practice.
2. Co-Captain Greg Armour struggles to hold the point.
3. With quick reflexes, Todd Lightfoot makes one of many saves as the fans look on.
4. Performing the difficult task of stick handling is Tom VanAntwerp.
5. ALL RIGHT! WAY TO SCORE!
6. In the face-off Greg Armour grabs possession of the puck.
7. Riding through the corner, Dave DeTar scrambles to keep possession of the puck.
8. Goaltender Chris Galton demonstrates the flexibility needed for his important position.



The Traverse City Varsity Boys Hockey Team. (front row) Coach Guttentberg, Tom VanAntwerp, Chris Galton, Greg Armour, Dave DeTar, Coach Bob Schmitts; (second row) Dave Sarya, Bill Poquette, Kurt Cousins, Bryan Marger, Marc Wood, Todd Lightfoot; (back row) Scott Loveland, Dan Smith, Kevin Barrett, Jeff Lobdell, Rocky Peterson.





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HOCKEY TEAM PROVES STAMINA

The Traverse City Boys Varsity Hockey Team had a very trying year. They began and went through almost all of their season without the home rink advantage; in fact we only had one home game! Inspire of all of these factors, the guys really worked hard this season. Outstanding players this year were seniors Todd Lightfoot, Chris Galton, and Greg Armour; juniors Dave Detar and Tom VanAntwerp. A special bonus was the arrival of Bill Poquette from Alpena. With all considered exceptions, it was a good season!



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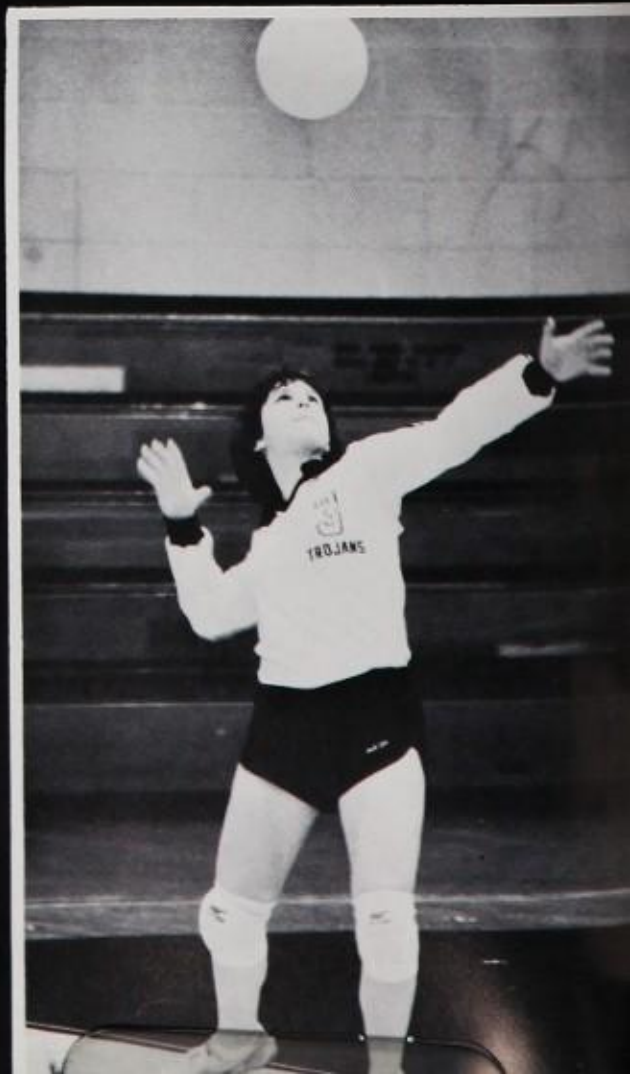
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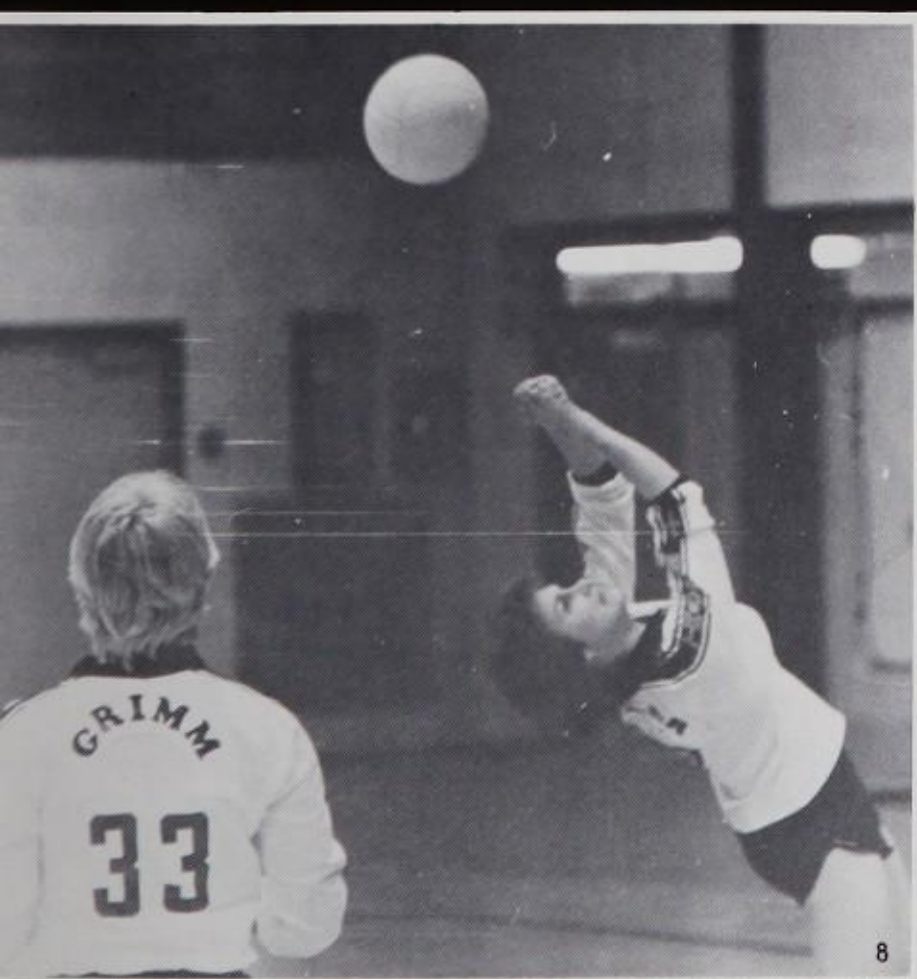
Hockey

1. On her knees digging the ball is Pam Squires.
2. Wrapping Sheryl Domres' ankle rightly is trainer Brenda Kasper.
3. Blocking the spike is Molly Piche.
4. Coach Gerhardt gives a little word of encouragement.
5. Showing one of her perfect serve is Mara Rudolph.
6. Kelly Green puts her hand up to stop the block.
7. Getting ready to serve the ball is Molly Piche.
8. Doing a backwards bump is Linda Fuller as Angie Grimm closely watches.





1982-83 Varsity Volleyball (front row) Mara Rudolph, Amy Hurst, Kelly Green, Kim Stewart, Sheryl Domres (second row) Trainer Brenda Kasper, Lynda Fuller, Molly Piche, Julie Becker, Pam Squires, Angie Grimm, Coach Mr. Gerhardt.



GOAL REACHED

The 1982-83 Varsity Volleyball team finished 8-21 overall and 0-6 in the L.M.A.C. Winning the Oscoda Tournament and beating Leland were two of their better games this season. Serving 90% or better was their goal. They reached it indeed! The downfall of the season was passing the serve.

Kelly Green was voted most valuable player while Molly Piche was voted most improved, and Angie Grimm received the Coach's Award.

Mr. Gerhardt stated that he knew it was going to be a tough season because of the lack of experience on the team. Even though this season wasn't one of the best, they still had a good time playing it!

Volley Ball

1. Coming up for a breath of air, is Lill-Ann Henriksen in the Breast Stroke event.
2. A little pep talk from Coach Lyn Ebinger to Lill-Ann Henriksen and Anne Kucera.
3. Cheering the team on is Streffie Watson, Tri-captain.
4. Diving with good form is Shelley Bares.
5. Catching her breath in the Freestyle is Marianne Maxbauer.
6. Kristin Sonnemann swimming her fastest to win her Breast Stroke race.
7. Strerching our every muscle is Streffie Watson and Anne Kucera.



1982-83 Girls Swimming and Diving team: (front row) Karen Howe, Andie Miller, Missy Holmes, Teresa Mead, Jenny Ebinger, Lisa Williams, Kristin Sonnemann, (second row) Diving Coach Marshall Haley, Wendi Schieber, Betsy Bunn, Lill-Ann Henriksen, Shelley Bates, Tammy Norris, Marianne Maxbauer, Ann Exo, Swimming Coach Lyn Ebinger (third row) Chris Arpagaus, Anne Kucera, Streffie Watson, Trisha Samuelson, Julia Holmes, Natalie Breighaupt, Kirsten Deyer.



TC		OPP
43	Ludington	84
59	Muskegon	68
84	Ogemaw Heights	38
39	Grand Haven	88
60	G.R. West Catholic	87
67	Muskegon	59
47	Grand Haven	80
73	Oscoda	54
80	Ogemaw Heights	44
65	Oscoda	61
52	Ludington	71

Season Record 5-6

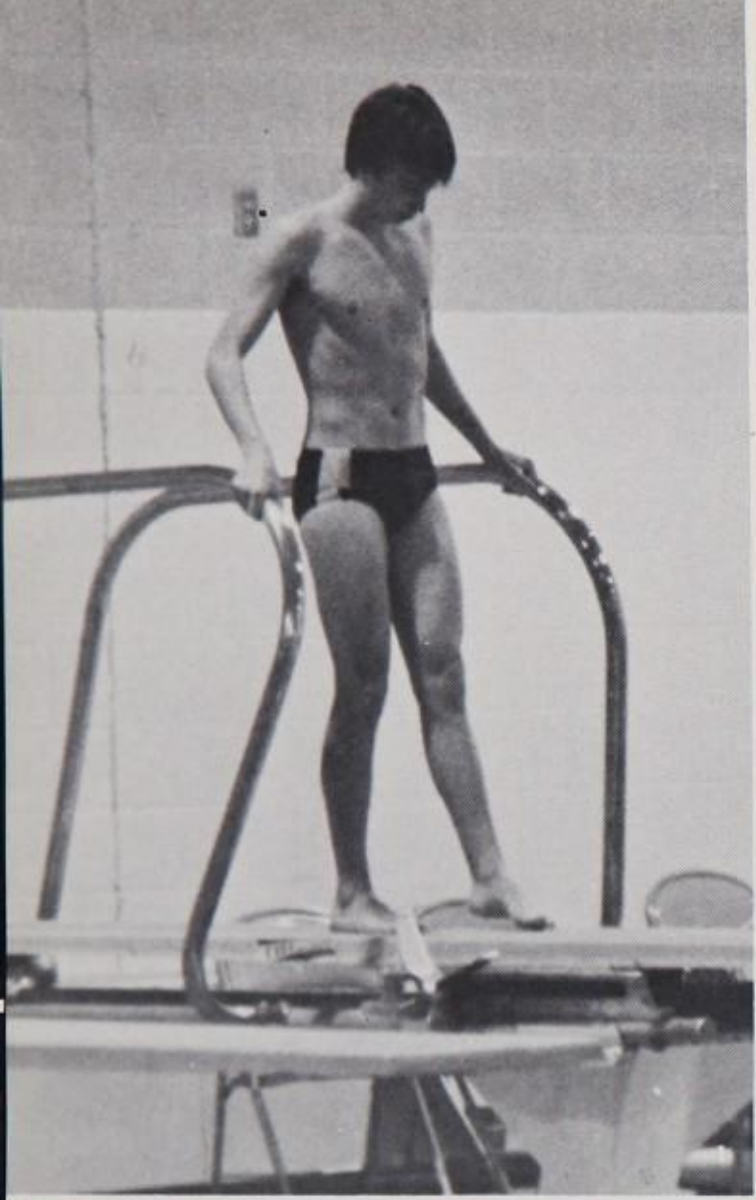


A WORKING TEAM

The 1982-83 Girls Swimming team did a very good job. Steffie Watson set a new school record in diving at 238.45. At the Grand Rapids Press Swimming and Diving Invitational a new school record was set in the 400 Free Relay by Jennifer Ebinger, Kirsten Beyer, Missy Holmes and Trish Samuelson; placing 14th in the finish. Diver Steffie Watson finished 16th in that meet. In the regional meet Steffie Watson finished 10th with a score of 324.25, qualifying her for the Class "A" Championships in Lansing. They ended their season with a 5-6 record.

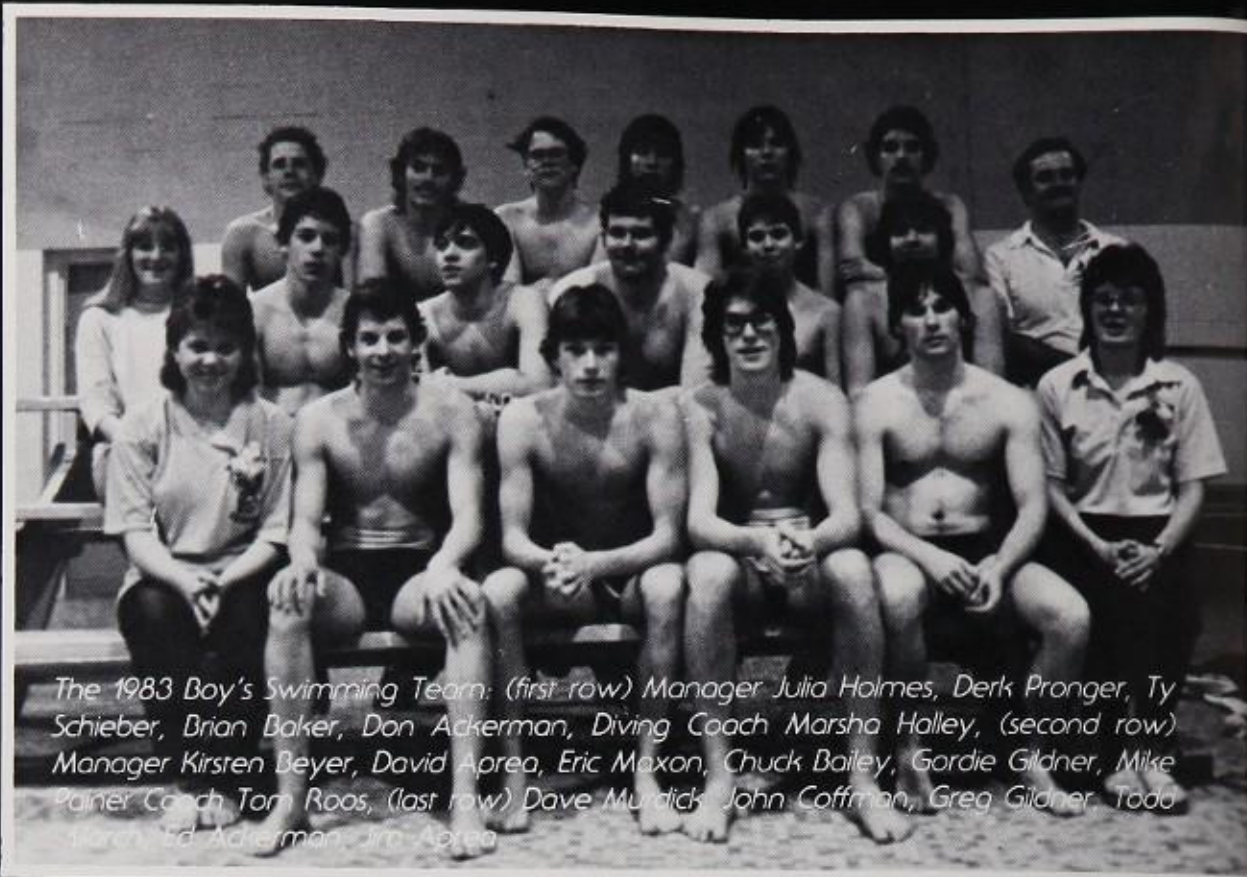
All in all Coach Lyn Ebinger stated, "The girls worked extremely hard, a great bunch of kids to work with. We had some difficult meets, but the girls showed them how rough they were."

SWIMMING



1. Ty Schieber adjusts the board before his dive.
2. Butterflying for 100 yards is Derk Pronger.
3. David Aprea paces himself during the yard freestyle.
4. Ty Schieber hits the water after an excellent dive.
5. Ty Schieber congratulates Brian Baker after his dive.
6. Jim Aprea takes off from the blocks.
7. Derk Pronger adjusts his cap after his freestyle race.

TC		OPP
	Oscoda Invitational	4th
66	Ogemaw Heights	61
63	Oscoda	64
	Fremont Invitational	7th
81	Saulte Saint Marie	45
62	Muskegon	65
49	Ludington	78
68	Ogemaw Heights	59
66	Oscoda	61
47	Grand Haven	80
73	Sault Saint Marie	51
48	Ludington	78



The 1983 Boy's Swimming Team: (first row) Manager Julia Holmes, Derk Pronger, Ty Schieber, Brian Baker, Don Ackerman, Diving Coach Marsha Halley, (second row) Manager Kirsren Beyer, David Aprea, Eric Maxon, Chuck Bailey, Gordie Gildner, Mike Palmer, Coach Tom Roos, (last row) Dave Murdick, John Coffman, Greg Gildner, Todd March, Ed Ackerman, Jim Aprea

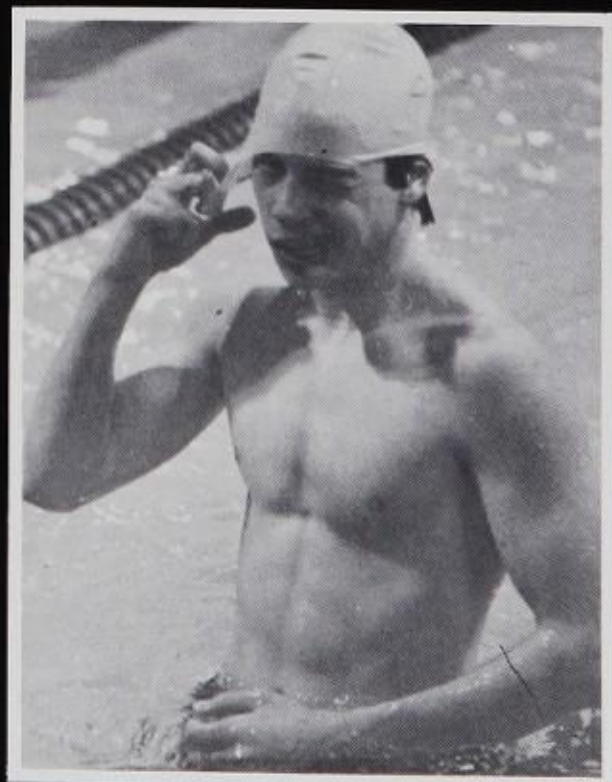
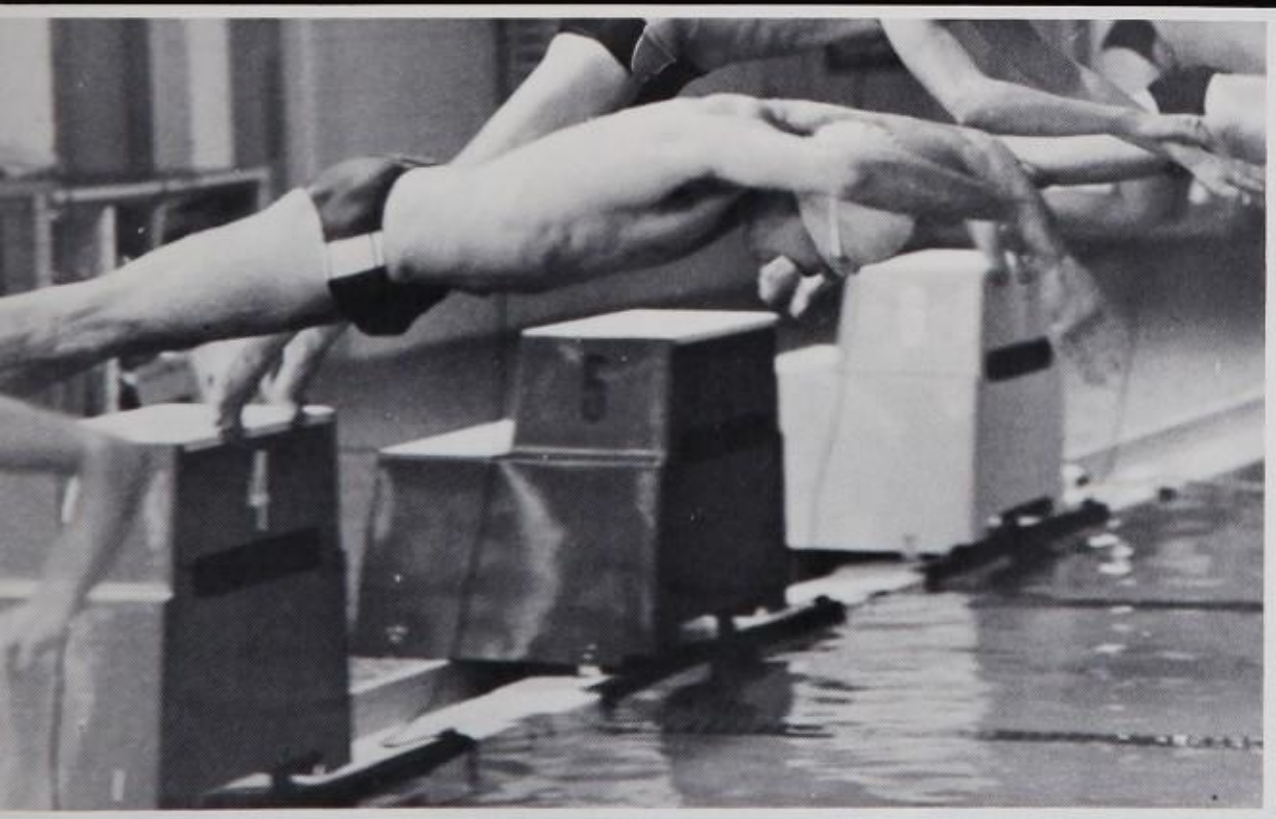




SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The 1983 Varsity Boys Swimming Team finished its season at 50%, winning 5 and losing 5 matches. The team was non-LMAC and did not participate in any conference; therefore, each swimmer or diver had to place individually in the regionals. Only Brian Baker placed in the regionals at 23.

"Good coaching and good facilities played a large part in the Trojan's great record," commented swimmer Ty Schieber. "We all had a good time, with fun road trips." Two Trojans received team honors for their swimming performances. They were: Ed Ackerman, most valuable, and Jon Coffman, most improved.



1. The girls take a quick lunch break.
2. Senior Trina Fiebing crouches as she veers through the gates.
3. One of the most important parts of the race course was pointed out by Kathy Skendzel.
4. Taking a tight, precise turn around one of the gates is junior Romy Gingras.
5. Intense concentration in the starting gates is a requirement, and Jeanne McClure has it.
6. The concentration pays off as Jeanne McClure accelerates through the course.
7. What do you see, Megan Madion?



1983 Girls Varsity Ski Team: (front row) Jeanne McClure, Megan Madion, Trina Fiebing (back row) Coach Salathiel, Kathy Skendzel, Romy Gingras, Laura Sondee, Sue Mikowski, and Assistant Coach Stanek.

*The girls finished
1st in regionals
and
1st in state finals*

*All-Conference team members:
Kathy Skendzel
Trina Fiebing*

*Honorable mention:
Jeanne McClure*





SECOND TO NONE 1st IN STATE

The Traverse City Trojan Girls Varsity Ski Team had a terrific year, which was clearly proven all year long. The girls participated in about ten meets, not including regionals and the state meet. In each of these meets they competed against about five teams, taking either first or second place all season long. The girls finished the season in first place overall as they swept the regionals and then took first place at the state meet. Outstanding performances from Kathy Skendzel and Trina Fiebing shone at these meets, and they were also named to the All-Conference team.

Skiing  Lodge 

1. Craig Fiebing, one of our best skiers, navigates through the gates.
2. An example of turns: Cricker Cramp-ron.
3. Pushing for the finish line is Cam Shaw.
4. Doug Clancey races the clock.
5. In perfect form is Craig Fiebing.
6. It was an excellent season for Greg Bohn.
7. Salathiel speaks to Jon Elliott.
8. Near the top of the course, Cam Shaw set the pace for his run.



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*The boys finished
1st in state finals
and 1st in regionals*

*All-Conference team members:
Greg Bohn
Scott Schwarm
Cam Shaw*

*Honorable Mention:
Craig Fiebing*



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Traverse City Varsity Ski Team: (front row) Doug Clancey, David Cunningham, Doug Treece, Dave Srephen, and Jon Elliott (back row) Coach Salathiel, Greg Bohn, Scott Schwarm, Cricker Crampton, Doug DeYoung, Craig Fiebing, Cam Shaw, Coach Sranek.



1st OVERALL

The Traverse City Boys Varsity Ski Team had an ourstanding year with Greg Bohn, Scott Schwarm, Cam Shaw, and Craig Fiebing leading them to the finishing line. Carrying on the tradition of winning the state finals seemed to be child's play for this team. They captured four of the state's top ten places: Greg Bohn in second place, Craig Fiebing in fourth place, Scott Schwarm in fifth place, and Dave Cunningham in tenth place. Scott, Cam, and Greg were all given the honor of being named to the All-Conference team. Craig Fiebing received honorable mention. All in all, it was a terrific year and one hard to duplicate.



1. Biz Gaff approaches a front support.
2. Senior Renee Dye works on the bars.
3. Putting her finishing touches on the matt is Steffie Watson.
4. In deep concentration is Karen Howe preparing for her dismount.
5. Trying to maintain a steady balance, Srefi Reed completes her leap.
6. Keeping her mind completely on her floor routine, Steffie Watson is hoping for a good score.
7. Showing her talent is Srefi Reed with a cast handsrand on the bars.



1982-83 Gymnastics team: (front row) Renee Dye, Steffie Watson, Shelley Bates, Julie Miller (second row) Dianna Young, Kim Newberry, Karen Howe, Biz Gaff.



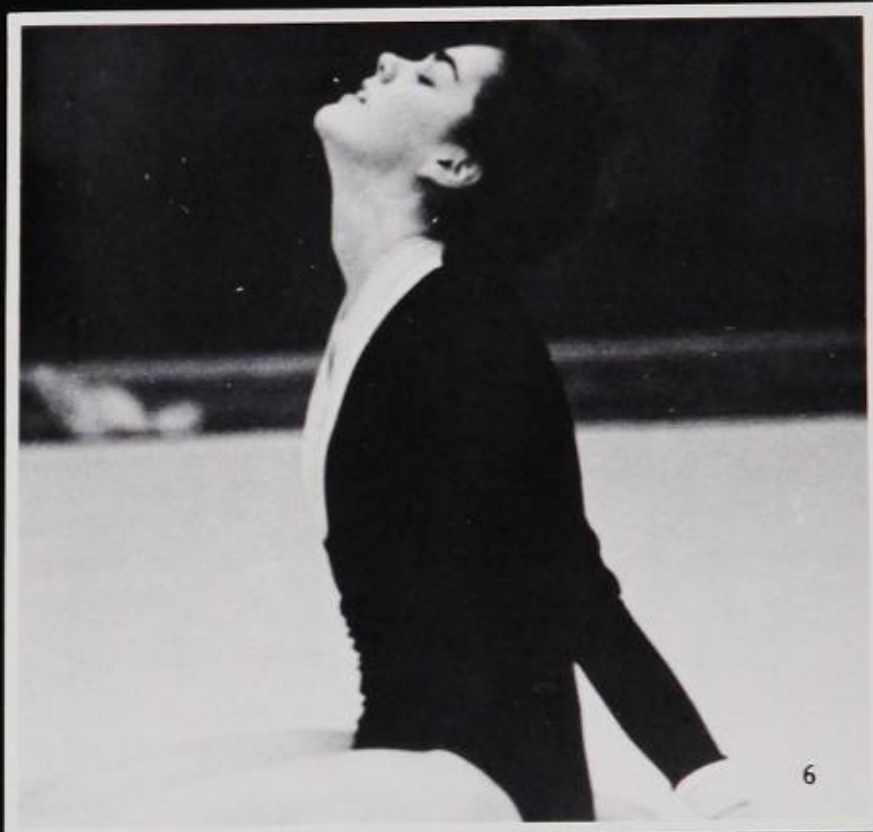
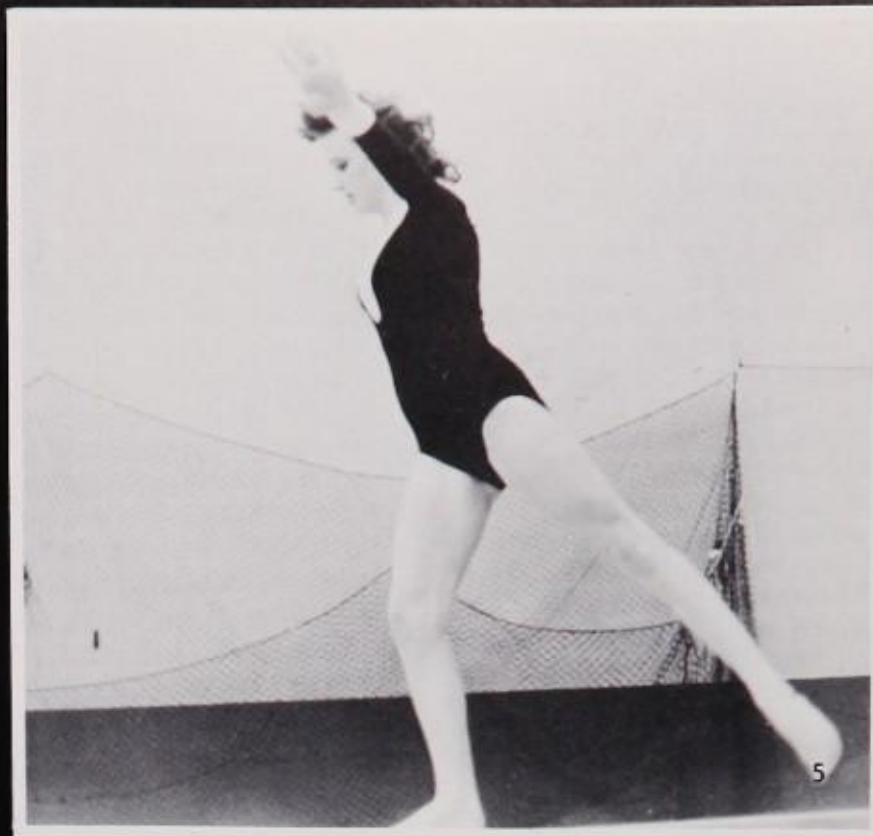
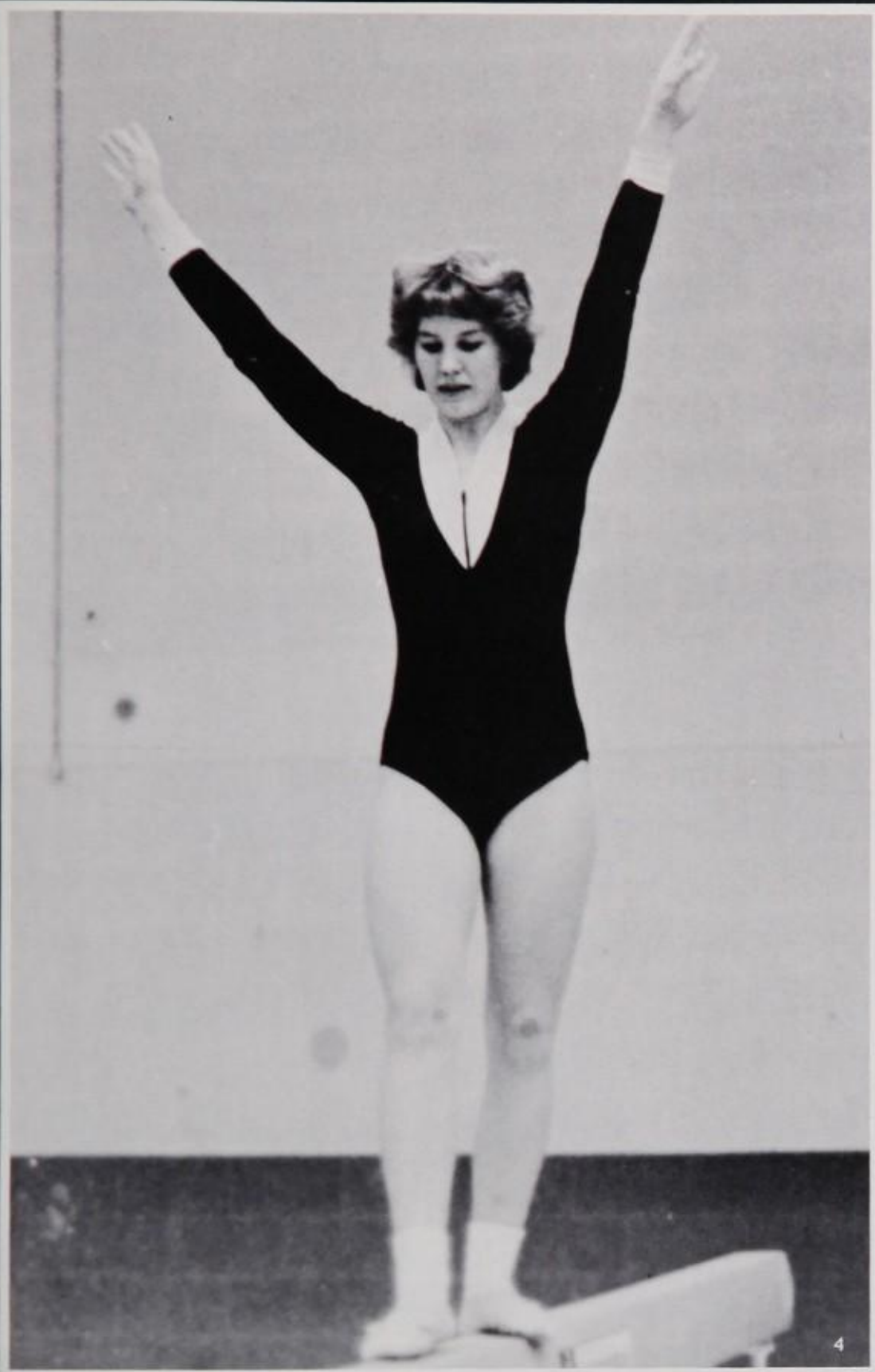
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TC		OPP
116	Houghton Lake	92
127.25	Cadillac	96.2
	Mona Shores Invi.	2nd
81	Ludington	123
	Midland Invi.	2nd
133	Houghton Lake	110
122.65	Midland Dow	123.45
129	Ludington	128
129	Grand Haven	100
	Freeland Invi.	3rd
127	Cadillac	104
	MHSAA Regionals	2nd

Season Record 36-4



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GYMNASTICS 4th IN STATE

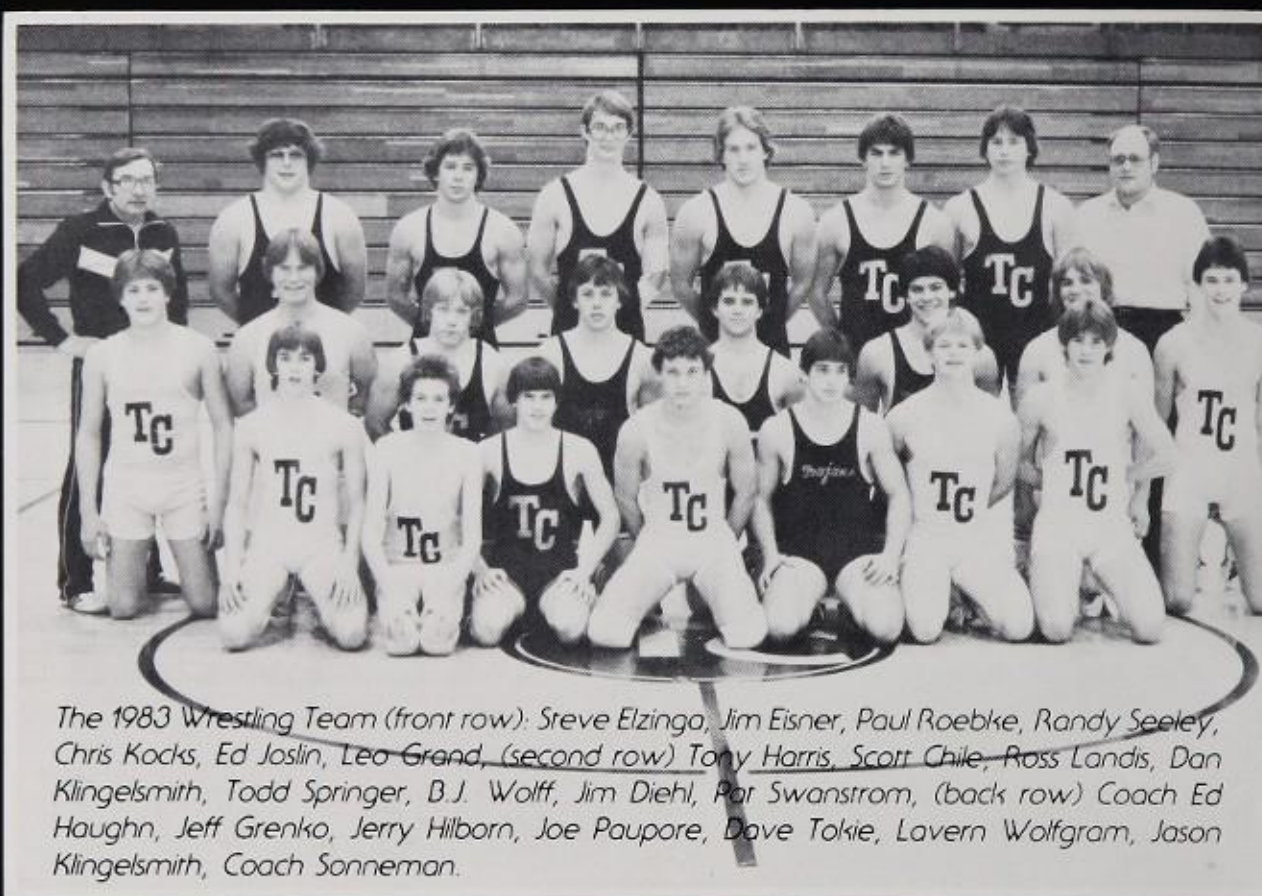
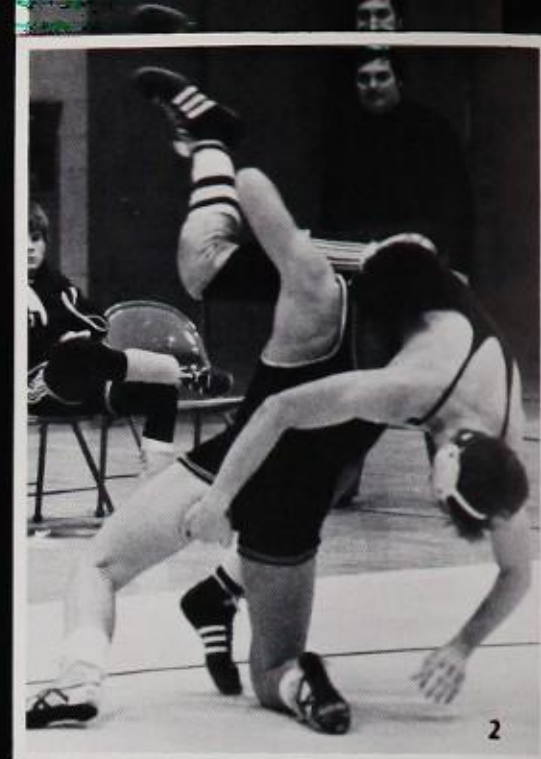
The 1982-83 Gymnastics team had an outstanding year! They were 4th in the state and the first from Traverse City to go to the state finals as a team in a long time. Those who qualified for the state finals were Steffie Watson, Karen Howe, Steffi Reed and Biz Gaff.

Their strongest point was their depth which really made the difference in the competing. Steffie Watson stated, "Everyone really contributed."

They came in 36-4 overall. They placed 2nd in both the Midland Invitational, which consisted of 9 teams, and the Mona Shore Invitational with 10 teams. In the Freeland Invitational, consisting of 20 teams, they placed 3rd. Overall the Gymnastic team captured 2nd in the regionals.

GYMNASTICS

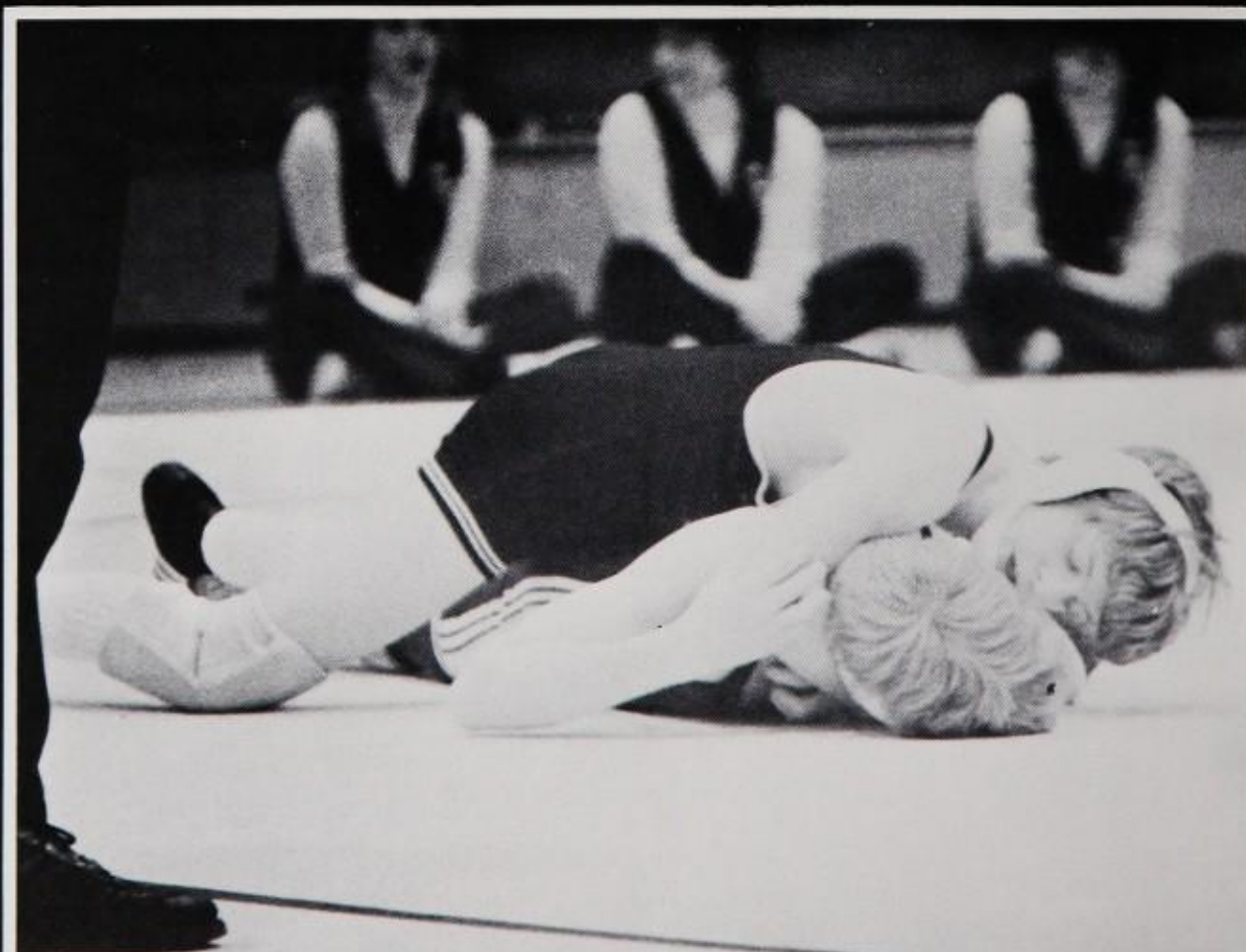
1. Chris Kocks (right) attempts an arm drag.
2. Executing a two-legged takedown is senior Dan Klingelsmith.
3. Coach Ed Haughn observes the wrestling match.
4. Andy Ealy (top) works on his opponent with a cross face move.
5. Turning his opponent over is Todd Springer.
6. Paul Roebke "rides" his opponent, causing him to support his weight.
7. Jason Klingelsmith (TC) concentrates on his opponent's weaknesses.
8. Earning 3 "near fall" points, Jason Klingelsmith goes for a pin.
9. Ross Landis executes a pinning move.

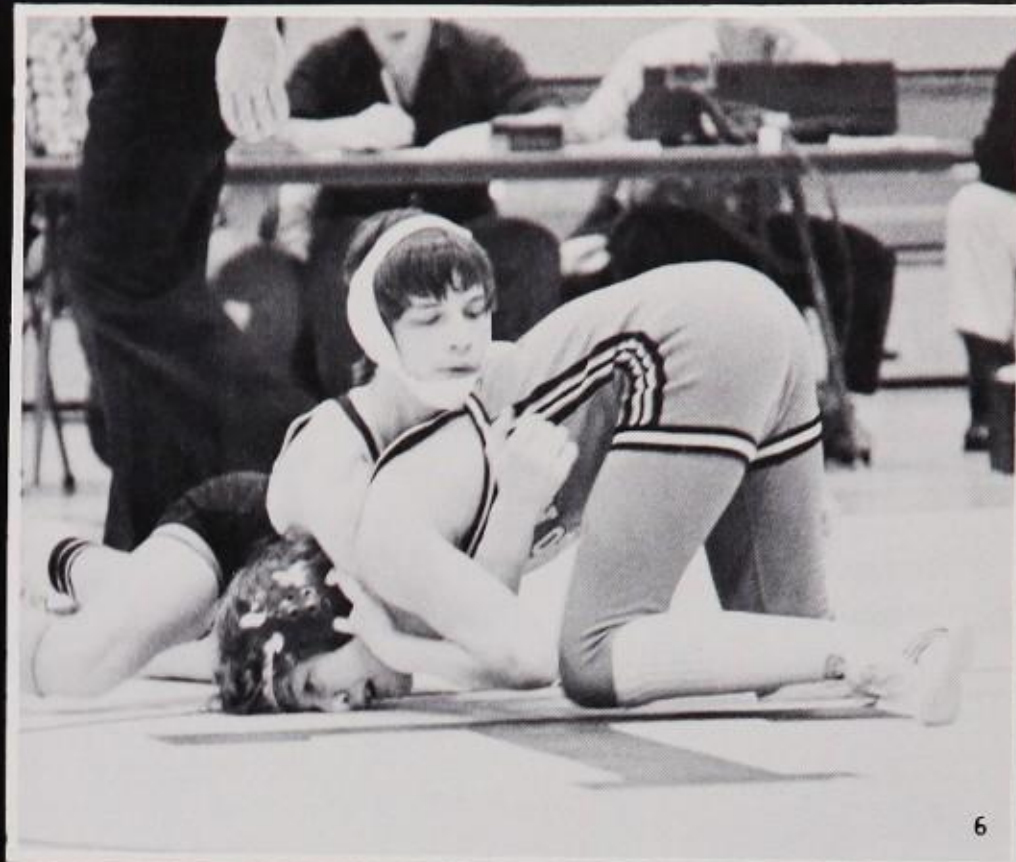


The 1983 Wrestling Team (front row): Steve Elzinga, Jim Eisner, Paul Roebke, Randy Seeley, Chris Kocks, Ed Joslin, Leo Grand, (second row) Tony Harris, Scott Chile, Ross Landis, Dan Klingelsmith, Todd Springer, B.J. Wolff, Jim Diehl, Pat Swanstrom, (back row) Coach Ed Haughn, Jeff Grenko, Jerry Hilborn, Joe Paupore, Dave Tokie, Lavern Wolfgram, Jason Klingelsmith, Coach Sonneman.

TC		OPP
18	Peroskey	57
48	Saginaw Arthur Hill	27
24	Oscoda	45
46	Kalkaska	29
60	Mancelona	18
24	Creston	34
21	Battle Creek	51
44	East Kentwood	9
36	Benton Harbor	27
37	Grand Haven	27
53	Muskegon	16
72	Charlevoix	6
13	Gladstone	46
33	Escanaba	36
34	Mona Shores	38
54	Muskegon Catholic	17

Season record: 9-7



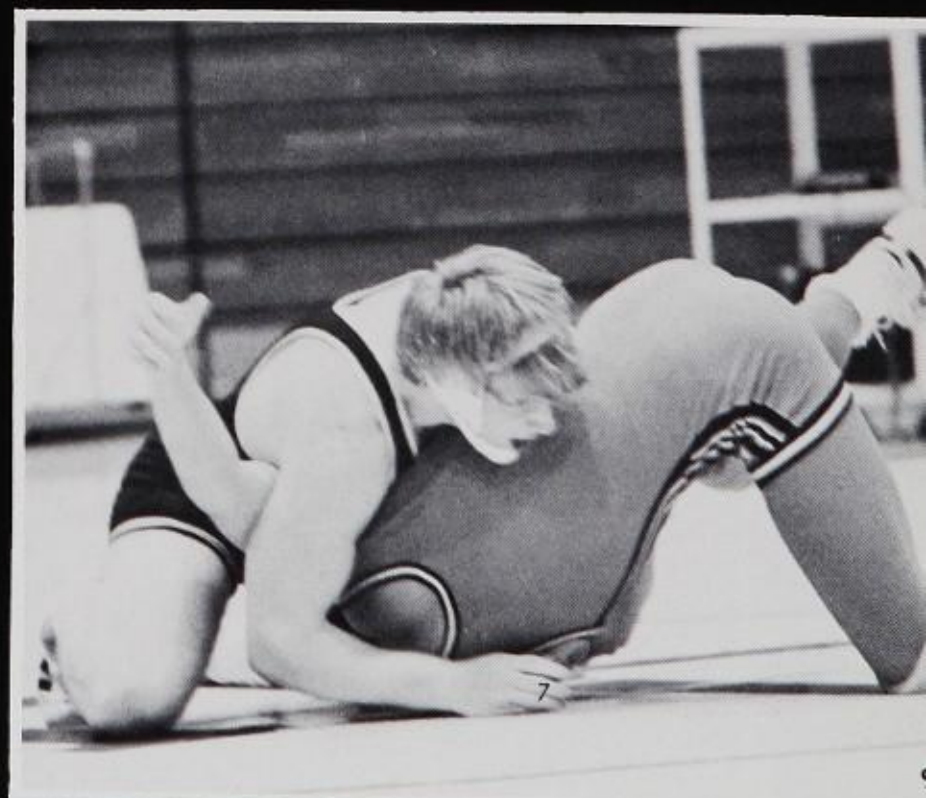
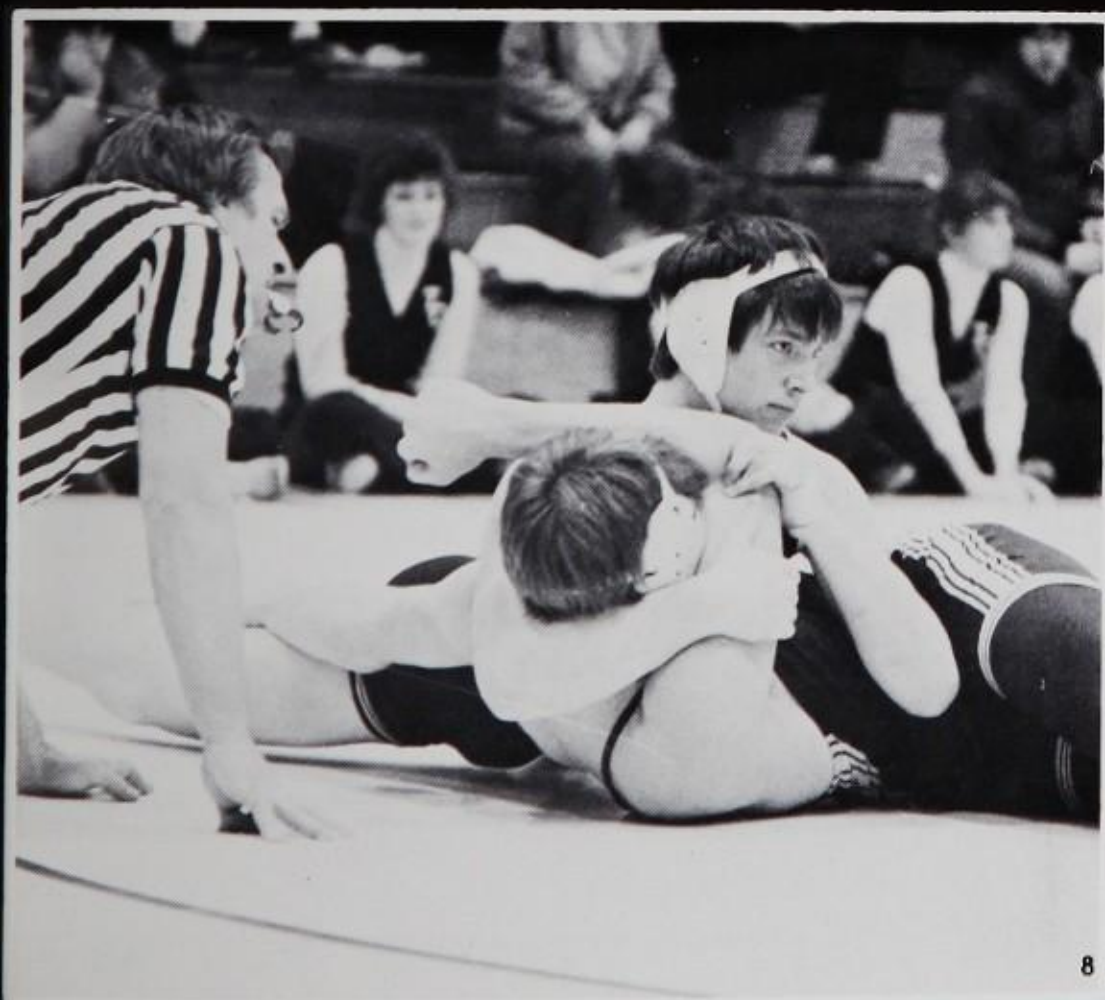


FIRST TIME EVER

The 1983 Varsity Wrestling Team had an outstanding year, concluding the season with a 9 and 7 record. This excellent record won them the first L.M.A.C. Championship ever in the history of the TCHS.

The high team spirit and the hard work each athlete exhibited was what Coach Ed Haugh attributed to the L.M.A.C. victory. "We were a close team," explained Haugh. "Everyone worked together and pushed each other to their limits."

Five of TC's wrestlers earned L.M.A.C. Championships. They were: Paul Roebke, Jason Klingelsmith, Dan Klingelsmith, Todd Springer, and Ross Landis.



WRESTLING



TC		OPP
0	Frankfort	7
8	Frankfort	5
0	Central Lake	3
3	Alpena	9
2	Alpena	11
2	Cadillac	8
0	Cadillac	15
12	Sr. Francis	11
7	Sr. Francis	2
0	Benron Harbor	3
9	Benron Harbor	13
5	Grand Haven	12
1	Grand Haven	19
3	Alpena	14
1	Alpena	12
3	Cadillac	11
0	Cadillac	10
1	Alpena	9
5	Royal Oak Dandero	4
0	Gaylord-St. Marys	12
4	Muskegon	19
18	Muskegon	19
2	Clio	19
5	Troy-Athens	19
6	Troy-Athens	5
10	Mona Shores	7
13	Mona Shores	15

Season Record: 6-21



A GREAT COME BACK



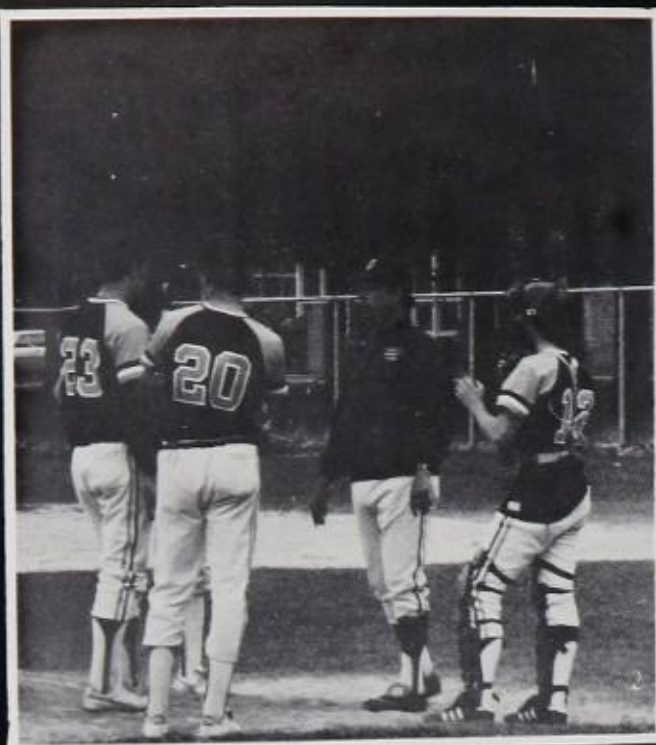
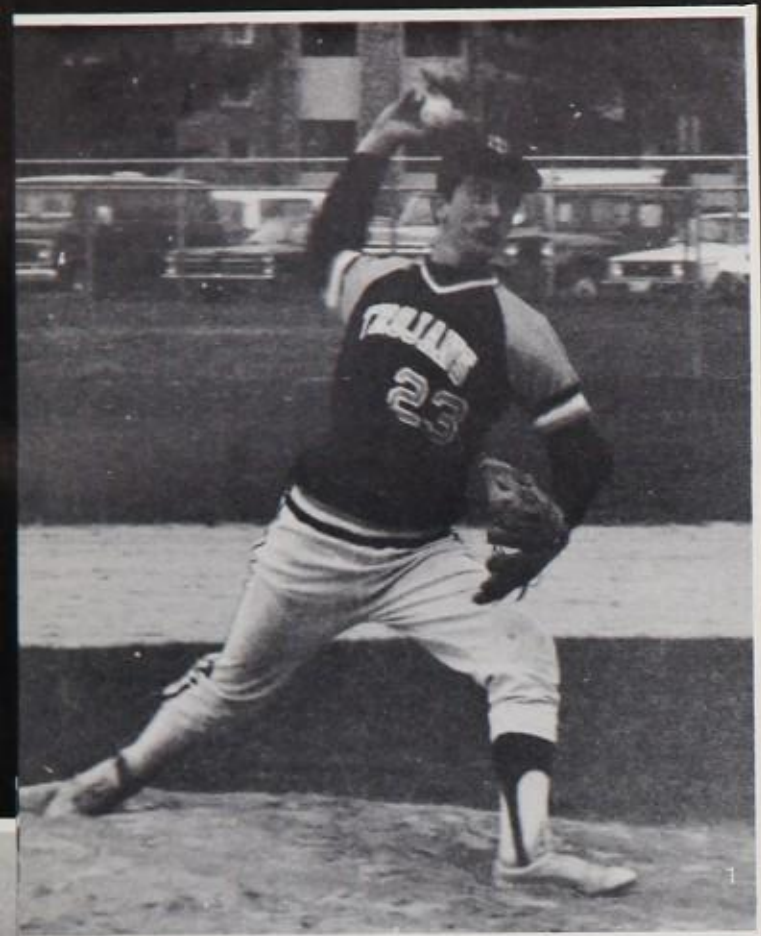
The 1982-83 Softball team ended up 6-23 overall, but they beat some excellent downstate teams — Royal Oak Dondero and Troy-Anthens. Winning their last 2 out of 3 games showed their talent in a good come back. Five juniors improved so much by the end of the season that they entered the starting line up. Kelly Knight was named most improved player while the captains of the team were Kelly Green and Kathy Moose. Coach Bush was disappointed in the number of errors and lack of hitting. In their individual performances, she thought they tried hard but just didn't seem to come through in the game situation. But she was encouraged by hard work and improvement that the juniors made particularly and she also thought they were an unusually fine group of girls.



1983 Varsity Softball team: (front row) Jilly Bagley, Riconda Solis, Collette Bright, Nancy Treadwell, Angie Grimm, Sheryl Reed, Carolyn Alexander, (second row) Coach Bush, Coach Kessor, Kelly Green, Cheryl Yost, Amy Hurst, Kathy Moore, Wendy Wagoner, Brenda Smith, Kelly Knight.

1. Catching the ball is Nancy Treadwell.
2. Tagging up to third base in a hurry is Kelly Green.
3. Evie Kuncaitis pitches the ball, hoping for a strike.
4. Players get cheered on by a congratulations slap.
5. Driving the ball way out into the field is Carolyn Alexander.
6. Discussing the game plans are Coaches Kessor and Bush.
7. Both coaches and the team support the out fielders.
8. Sheryl Reed rags out the opponent at second base.
9. Catching the ball to rag out the runner at home is Amy Hurst.





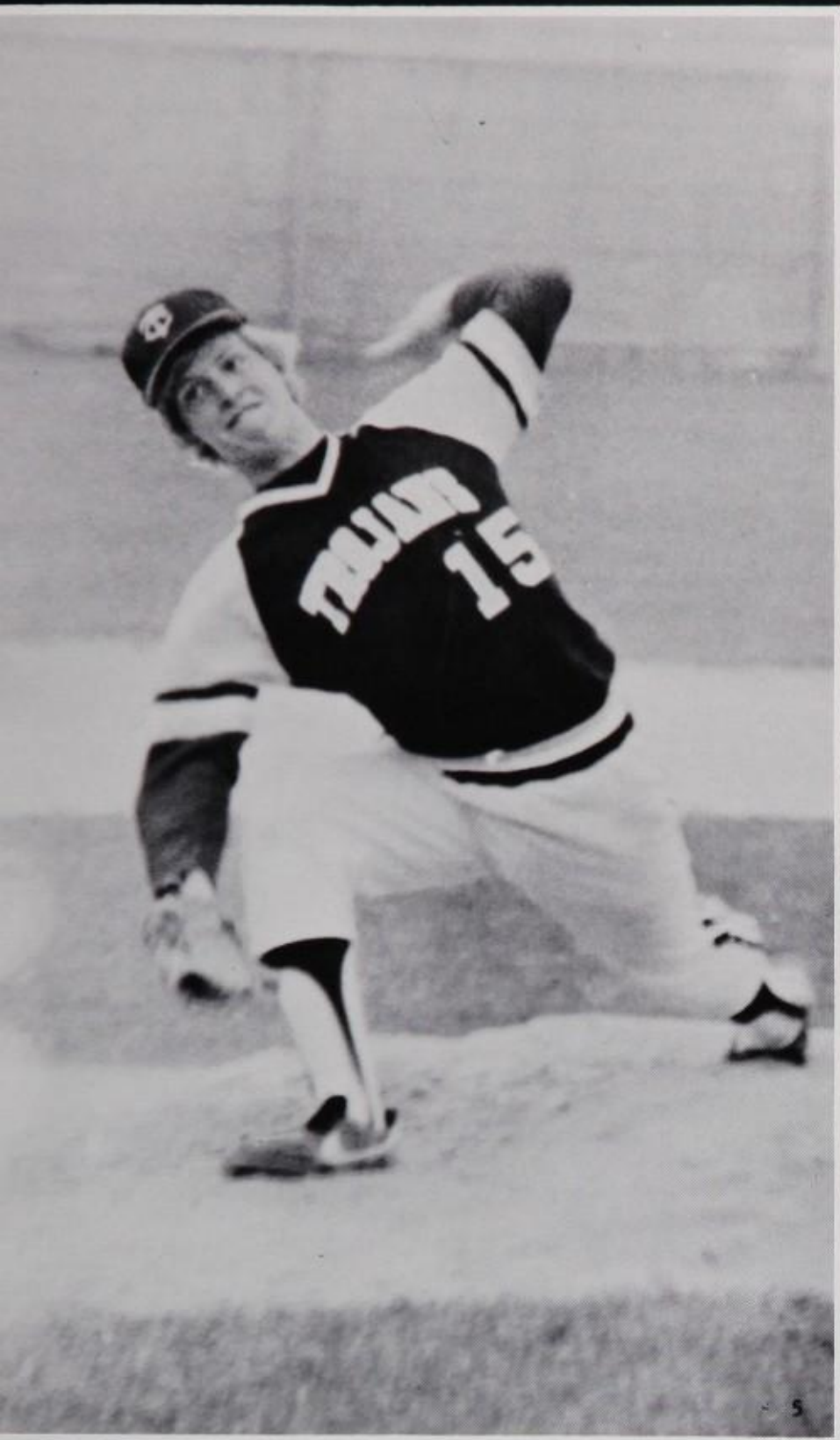
1. Pitcher Paul Falere prepares to whip the ball in for a strike.
2. Having a conference at the mound are Paul Falere, Scott Brautigam, Coach Gerhardt, and Gary Rollins.
3. Preparing to swing is Darren Hinsenkamp.
4. Attempting to make the tag is catcher Gary Rollins.
5. With determination, Mike Sweeney pitches the ball.
6. Trainer Heidi Hoffman, (far left) attends Scott Brautigam's injuries while the Trojan bench watches.
7. Jim McDougall slides in safe at third.
8. Batter Mike Sweeney strides into a pitcher's throw.



The 1983 Varsity Baseball Team: (first row) Gary Rollins, Rob Farrell, Pete Davidson, Tony Mallwitz, Darren Hinsenkamp, Don Ackerman, Steve Herkner, Jim McDougall, (back row) Coach John Gerhardt, Kip Costigan, Mike Sweeney, Paul Falere, Scott Brautigam, Jeff Eshleman, Dan Majerle, John Ansted, Ed Blackburn, Greg Armour, Manager Dave Day, Missing Wade Marriage.

TC		Opp
10	Petaskey	6
2	Alpena	4
2	Alpena	9
2	Cadillac	9
4	Cadillac	0
8	St. Francis	6
7	St. Francis	4
3	Benron Harbor	1
14	Benron Harbor	6
6	Grand Haven	3
4	Grand Haven	6
5	Alpena	3
5	Alpena	10
3	Cadillac	2
5	Cadillac	4
1	Muskegon	4
8	Muskegon	2
8	Mona Shores	4
2	Mona Shores	12
3	Bay City John Glenn	2
2	Muskegon Catholic Central	3
9	Muskegon Catholic Central	8
4	Midland	3
2	Midland Dow	9





1ST CHAMPIONSHIP

The 1983 Varsity Baseball Team had an excellent year, trying for first in the LMAC and qualifying for the district final four (first time in five years) with their 15-9 season record. The 1st. place tie was the first league championship ever attained by our baseball team. "We worked hard, and it paid off," said Rob Farrell, fielder.

The LMAC was evenly matched which made for rough competition. "It was a tremendously evenly matched league," commented Coach Gerhardt. "We set our goal, and we stuck to it all year."

Dan Majerle led the team with a .400 batting average and 8 home runs. Team captain was Darren Hinsenkamp. The team's motto was "pride in ourselves," a motto that helped inspire the exceptional season our baseball team had.



1. Coach Dan Young gives instructions to hurdler Lisa Schramm.
2. First across the line, Danielle Daniels wins the 800 meter run.
3. Junior Pam Squires hurls the shot across the ring.
4. Lisa Schramm (left) approaches the last of the 100 meter hurdles.
5. Tracksters freak out during a bus trip home from Benton Harbor.
6. Over the high-jump bar is Biz Gaff.
7. Kristen Strehouwer (left) reaches for Kelly Burkholder's baton pass.
8. Before her race Debbie Rode prepares both mentally and physically.
9. Alison Stoll completes the last leg of the 400 meter relay.



TC	Ferris Invitational 2nd.	OPP
	Spartan Relays 7th.	
	Benton Harbor	
Lost	Grand Haven	Won
Won	Muskegon	Lost
Lost	Mona Shores	Won
Lost	Muskegon Catholic Central	Won
Won	2nd. in LMAC	Lost



The 1983 Varsity Girls Varsity Track Team: (first row) Deb Kilinski, Kris Strehouwer, Stephanie Watson, Natalie Breithaupt, Kelly Burkholder, Danielle Daniels, Lynda Fuller, Debbie Rode, Roxanne Finch, Sue Weaver, (second row) Peggy Collins, Jodi Burmeister, Mary Kimball, Mary Sheller, Biz Gaff, Jenny Moore, Alison Stoll, Kathy Kopp, Laurie Smith, Heather Sommerville,

Mary Chrestensen, Uli Otto, Karen Longcore, Lisa Schramm, Kelly Lockridge, (back row) manager Charles Mitchell, Michelle Borstler, Patty Krupka, Amy MacDonald, Sam Vreeland, Tina Poindexter, Lori VanEenenam, Sue Johnson, Janet Tennant, Coach Kristen Zimmerman, Shelli Robinson, Kim Majerczyk, Coach Jon Knowles, Shannon Siddall, Coach Dan Young, Mara Rudolph, Sheila Robinson, Kris Forster, Jill Yeager, and Rhonda Thompson.



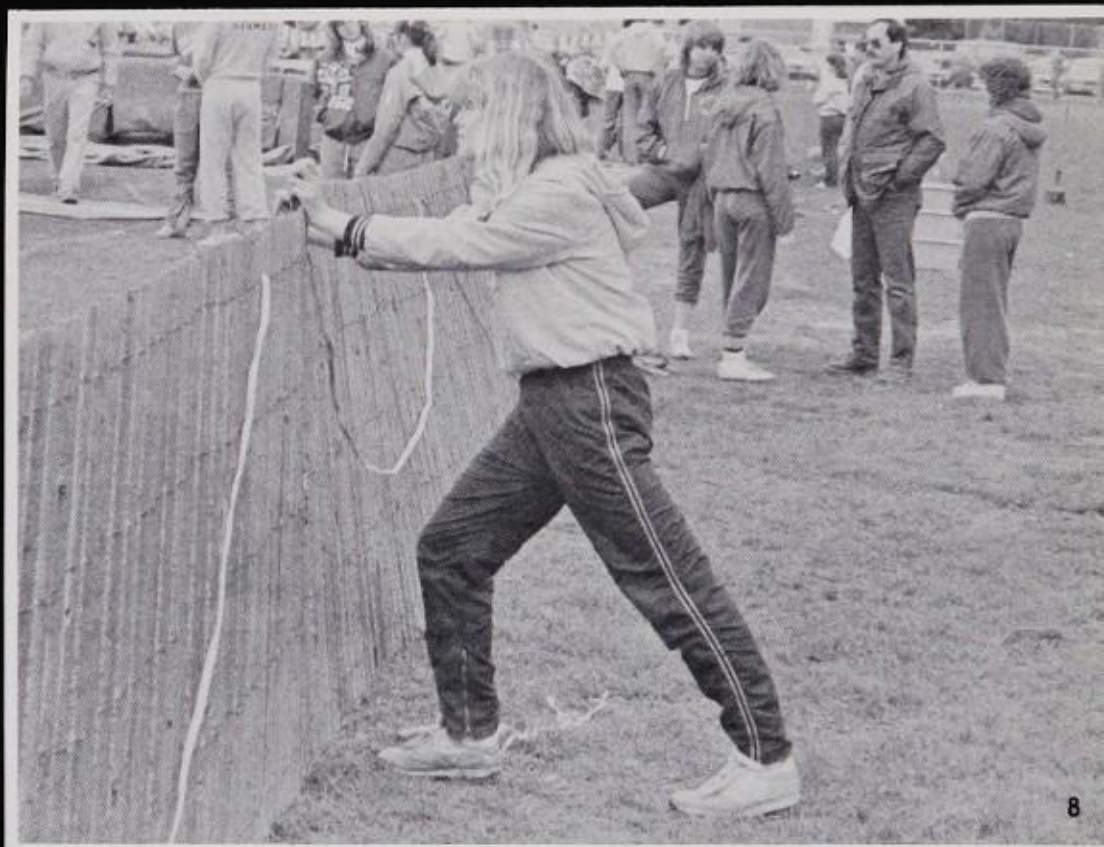
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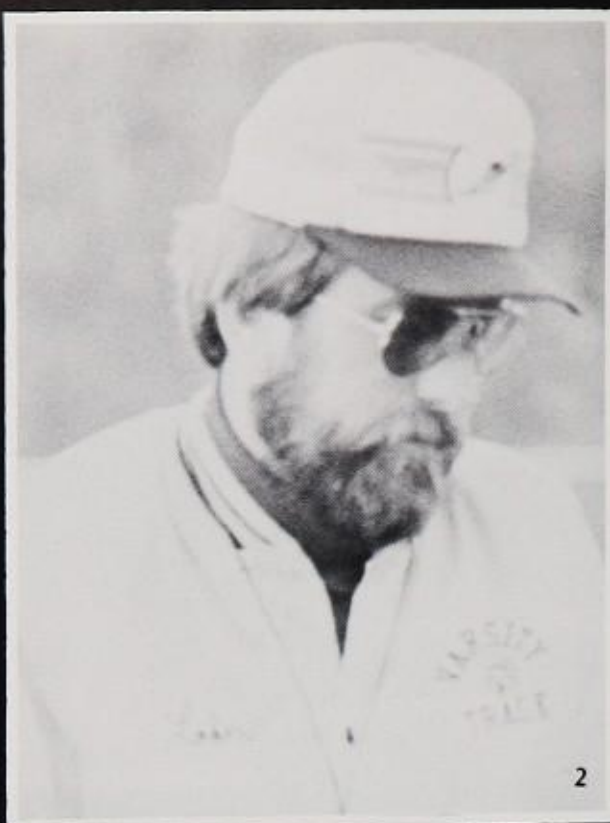
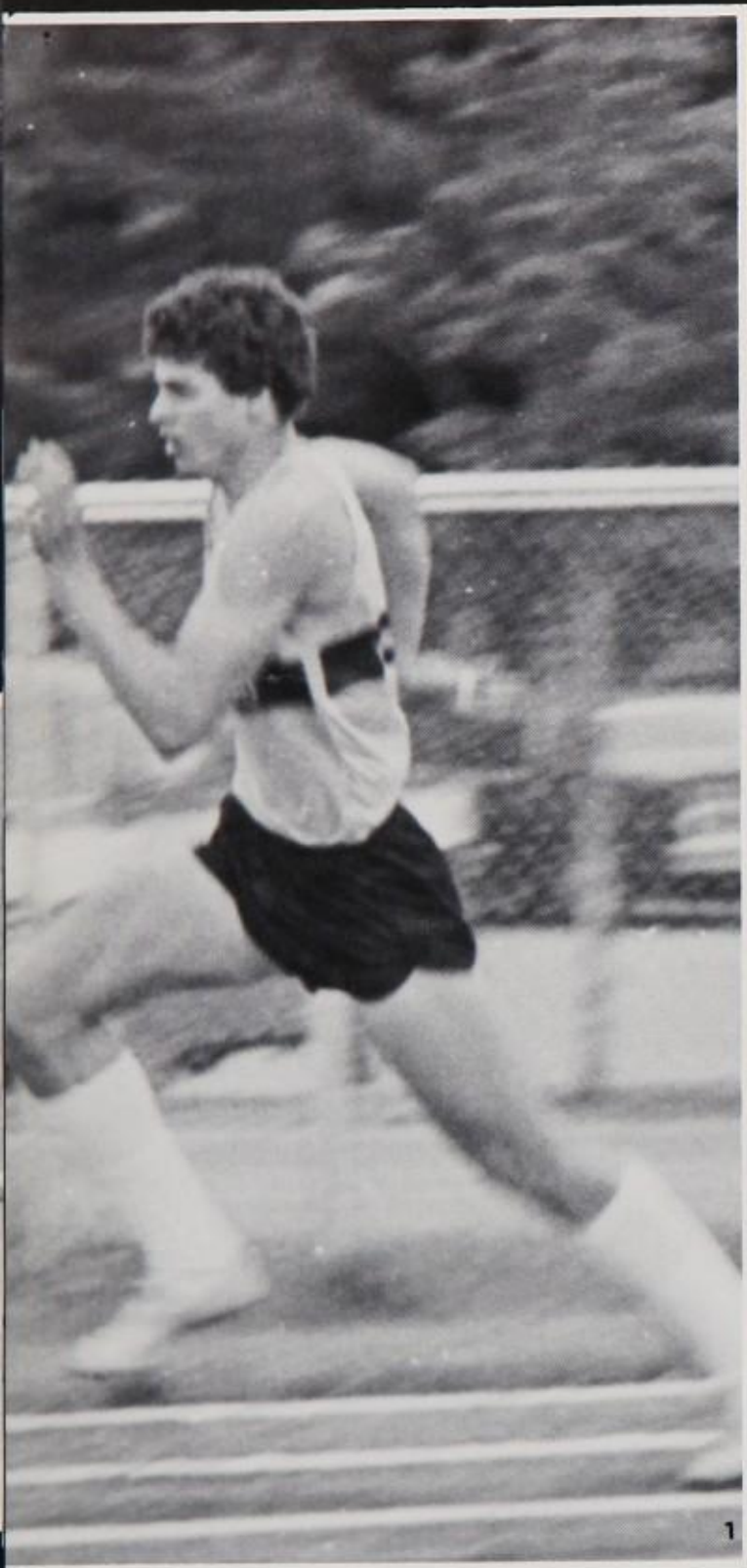


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GREAT SPIRIT!

The 1983 Varsity Girls Track Team finished their year second in the LMAC with a season record of 2-3 during conference meets. Senior Danielle Daniels and junior Debbie Rode were two of the team's outstanding performers. They ran the 80 meter and 3200 meter races and were instrumental in TC's excellent season. The Trojan success was attributed not only to outstanding athletes, but also to better coaching. Two extra coaches were added: Larry Grow and Dan Young. "It gave more individual instruction," commented runner Roxanne Finch, "which helps us runners." The spirit and togetherness the girls had was a tribute to high school athletics. It helped the runners and created a camaraderie among the athletes. "It's been a great year," commented Finch, a distance runner.





	TC	OPP	
Charlevoix	98	29	1st
Muskegon	71	61	1st
Benton Harbor	75	57	1st
Muskegon Catholic	92	40	1st
Grand Haven	75	57	1st
Mona Shores			1st

DUAL MEETS UNDEFEATED

Invitationals	1st
Ferris	2nd
C.M.U.	1st
Bay Area	4th
Midland Dow	3rd
Chip Relays	1st
Clare	4th
Regionals	1st
L.M.A.C.	

Srare Meer Participants

Kurt Johnson — Long Distance
 Gregg Nienhouse — Polevault 6th
 Mark Blodgett — Polevault 1st





1. In the two mile relay Kevin Clarke strides toward the hand-off zone.
2. Head Varsity Coach Mr. Lober contemplates his strategies.
3. Senior Jeff Heika burns-up the course during the honor roll meet.
4. The standard of excellence in the area of polevault was maintained by Mark Blodgett by winning the state.
5. Our long distance runners fight for a good position on the track.
6. Our graceful Joe Neihardt hurtles his body through the air as he competes in the long-jump event.
7. Half-milers Mark Fiegle and Jeff Hengesbach set the pace for the field.
8. Sophomore Dan Sievers tosses the shot with utmost grace!
9. Brian Kolar flips up over the highjump bar at the honor roll meet.



FIRST IN LMAC

The Traverse City Varsity Track Team continued their record of outstanding seasons this year. They competed in six dual meets and came out of them undefeated. In the invitational meets they captured first place in four out of eight meets, and never placed lower than fourth place. Though the entire team was absolutely outstanding, the relay team of Mark Fiegle, Jeff Hengesbach, Joe Paupore, and Kevin Clarke ran to an amazing time of eight-fifteen at the Graves Relays meet. Three of our Trojan athletes achieved the right to compete in the state meet. These people were Mark Blodgett and Gregg Nienhouse in the polevault and Kurt Johnson in long distance. Gregg took sixth place and Mark took first place, making him the best in the state of Michigan.

The 1983 Boys Varsity Track Team: (front row) Rick Fuller, Tom Paupore, Ken Graham, Lovern Walgram, Dan Klingelsmith, Mark Krupitski, Carl Ensted, Tim Mason, Brett Chouinard, Joe Neihardt, Kevin Nelson, Rod Brown, Perry Shoppa, Mark Blodgett, (second row) Coach Wyke, Greg Doike, Lisa Brown, Keith Garwood, Tim Fagan, Rob Wild, Joe Paupore, Craig Walgram, Greg Aspin, Scott Ross, Tim Parker, Phil Kram, Mark Fiegle, Dan Fournier, Jay Gainsforth, Dan Smith, Jeff Hengesbach, Gregg Nienhouse, Kevin Vanderbogart, Brian Rifola, (third row) Coach Donaghy, Wendy Lober, Kevin Gauthier, Tim Woodburn, Greg Newton, Matt Anderson, Mike Hayes, Brad Anderson, Ken Peavler, Brian Wilson, Brian Kolar, Chris Kneer, Dan Sievers, Kevin Clarke, Charlie Loesel, Brian Geiger, Joe Sumony, Jeff Lautner, Coach Meirs, Coach Neihardt, Coach Lober, (back row) Chris Wood, Roland VanCamp, Tim Walters, Brad Whitmill, Chad Debolz, Matt Grain, Jason Boothroyd, Pat Brown, Dave Cunningham, Loran Novak, Mike Crane, Tom Kness, Mike LaFaive, John Loesel, Terry Murphy, John Davis, Todd Morrey, Chris Ficarek, Kyle Rosa.

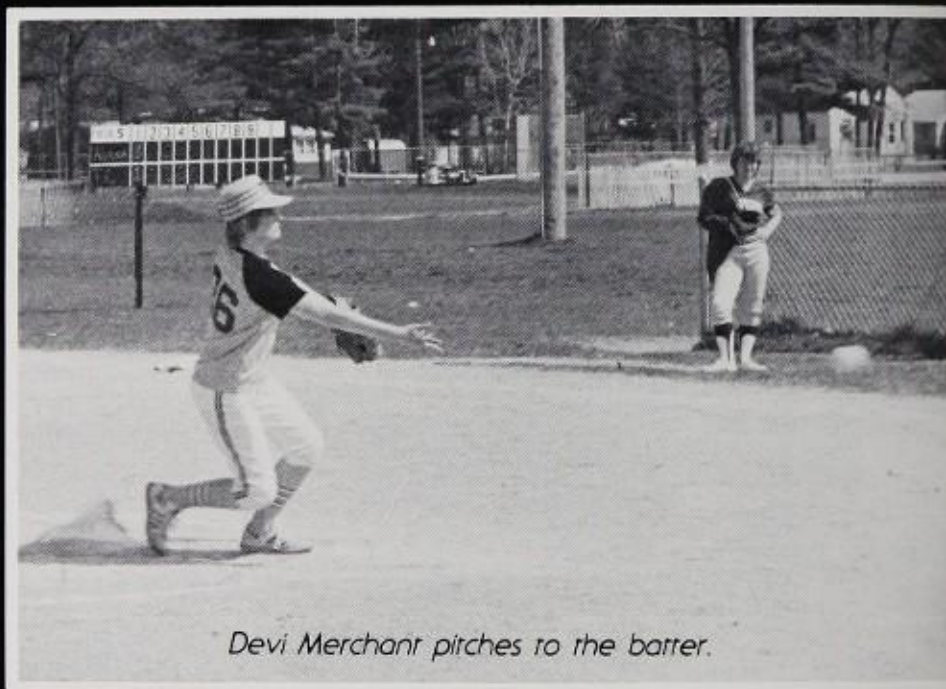




1982 J.V. Girls Volleyball Team: (front row) Shelly Grutze, Laura Leuck, Melissa Tepp, Michelle Bright, Debi Deacon, (second row) Kim Majerczyk, Dee Johnson, Lisa Schramm, Nicki Damer, Kathy Holliday and Coach Rudolph.



The volleyball team rejoices after a win.



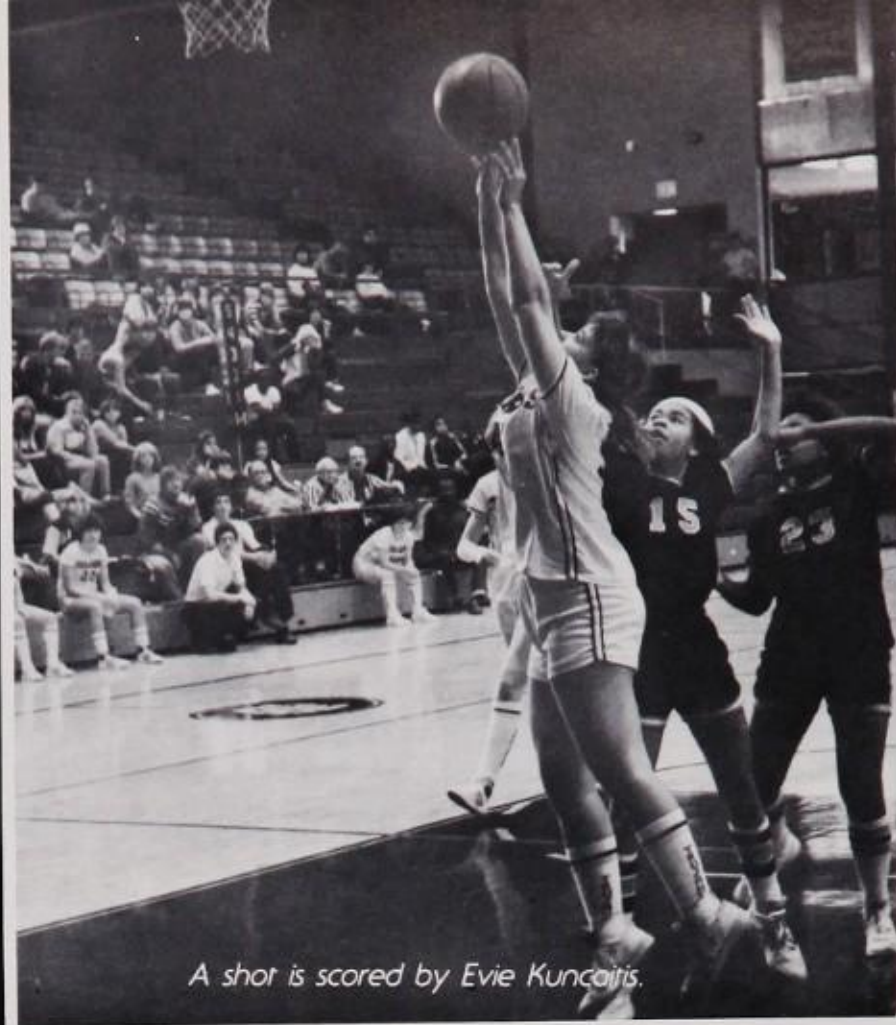
Debi Merchant pitches to the batter.



1982 J.V. Girls Softball Team: (front row) Jodi Treadwell, Debi Deacon, Jill Warren, Michelle Bright, Vicky Munn, Keen Beck, (second row) Shelly Grutze, Tami Ray, Dee Johnson, Debi Merchant, Nicki Damer, and Dallas Merchant.



Michelle Bright bumps the ball while Dee Johnson observes.



A shot is scored by Evie Kuncaitis.



Blocking the opponent is Debbie Anderson.



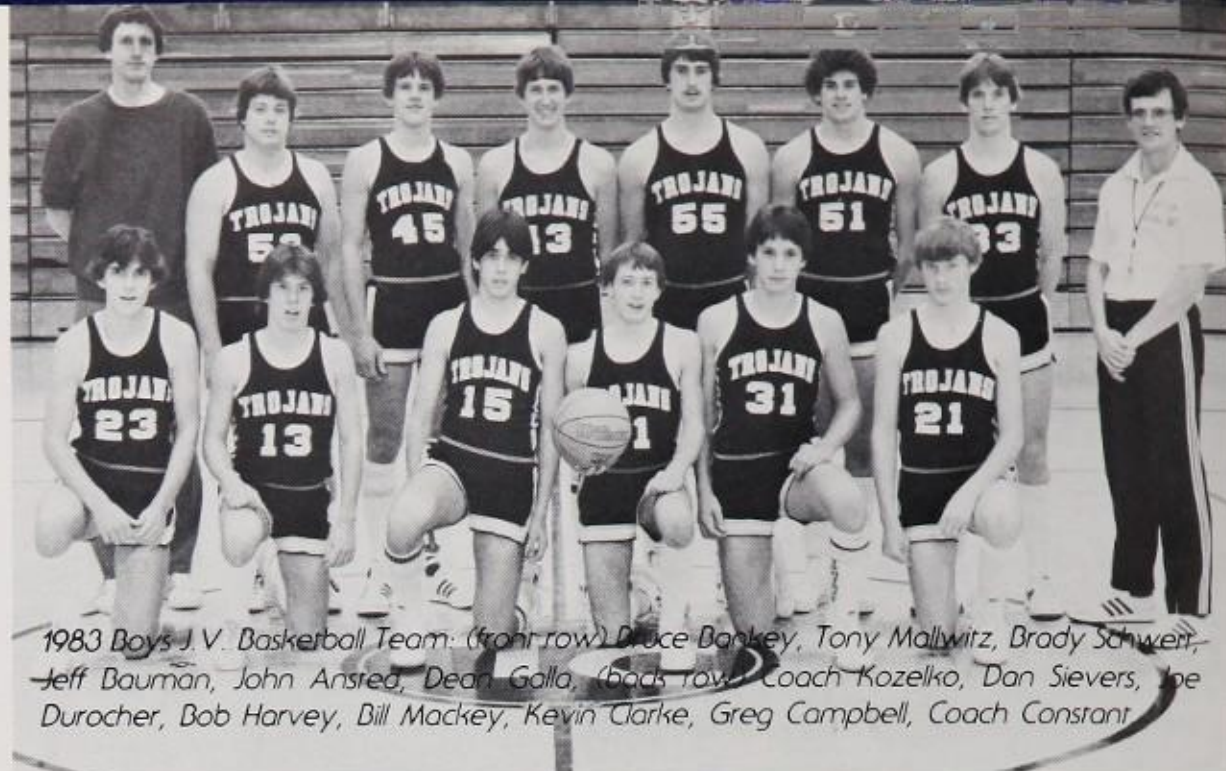
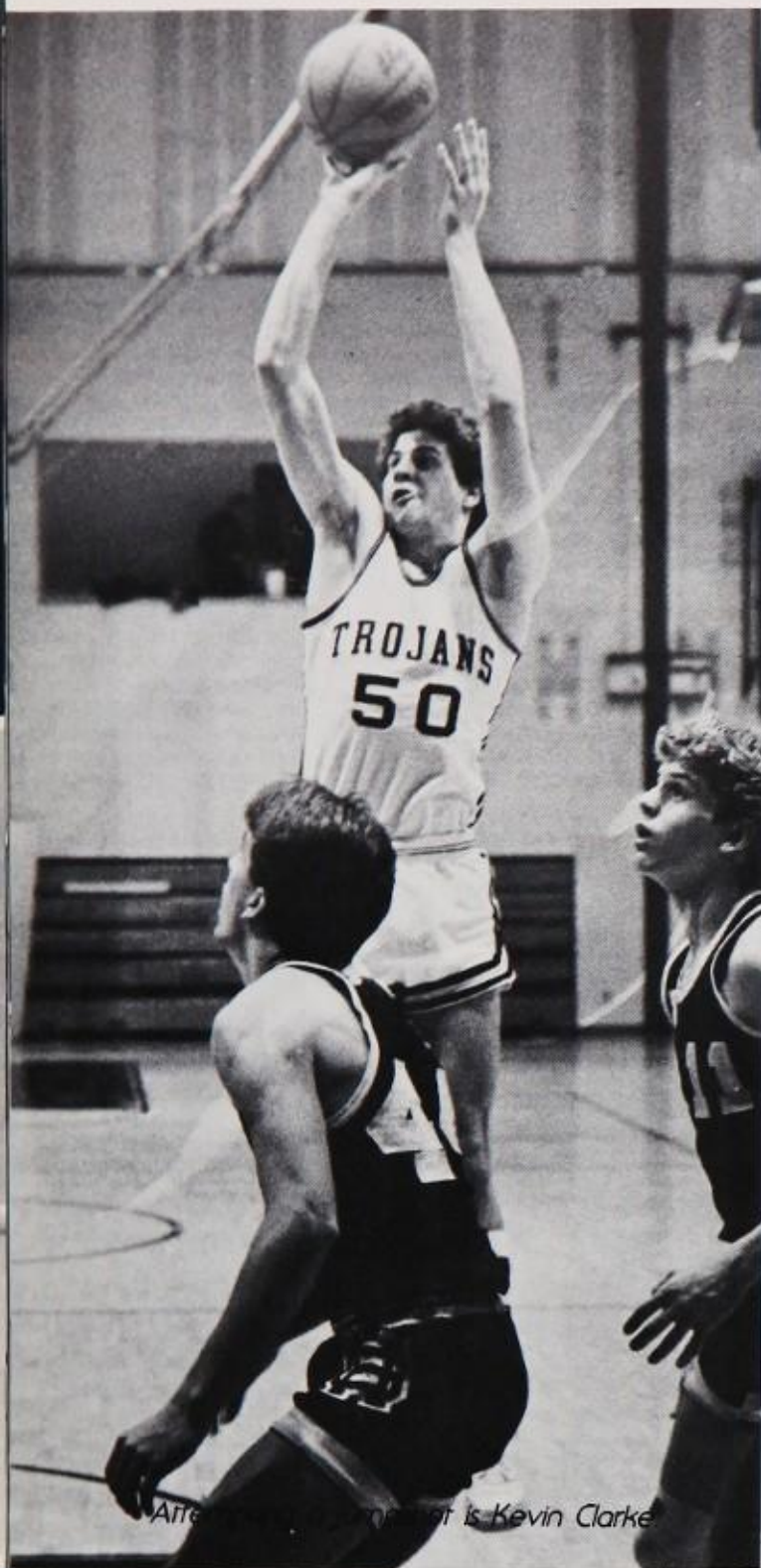
1982 Girls J.V. Basketball Team: (front row) Teresa Wise, Michelle McManus, Debbie Anderson, Gaylene Cole, (second row) Kristi Oom, Chris Nadolski, Sheryl Reed, Evie Kuncaitis, and Coach Ben Page.



Getting ready to kill the ball is Dee Johnson.



1982 Girls J.V. Ski Team: Coach Dunsmore, Jenny Moore, Chris Cairns, Becky Moore, Kristin Salathiel, Coach Salathiel.



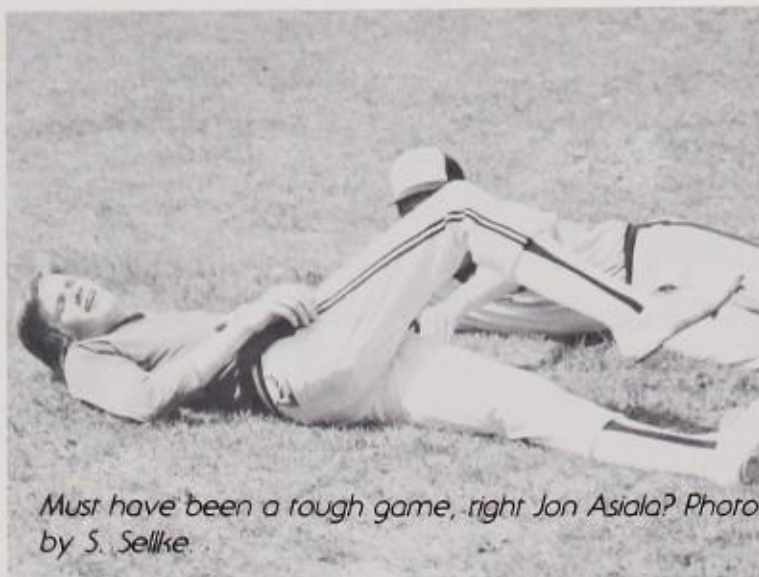
1983 Boys J.V. Basketball Team: (front row) Bruce Dankey, Tony Mallwitz, Brady Schwer, Jeff Bauman, John Anstred, Dean Galla, (back row) Coach Kozelko, Dan Sievers, Joe Durocher, Bob Harvey, Bill Mackey, Kevin Clarke, Greg Campbell, Coach Constant



1983 Boys Sophomore Football Team: (front row) Mike Anderson, Dave King, Ken Heinisch, Chris Ficarek, Steve Elzinga, Brian Ritola, Jim Redman, Paul Schaub, Chad Debolt, Kyle Rosa, (second row) Steve Komraska, Wayne Schmidt, Mark Weston, Rich Ralston, Eric Roster, Kapp McMullin, Mike Bernhardt, Dennis Pelky, Ken Breithaupt, (back row) Coach Bradley, Brian Carter, Craig Dunham, Ed Casebeer, Rich King, Rob Brown, Tim Callaghan, Randy Seeley, Greg Zienke, Chris Fink, Brad Dylsterhouse, Chuck Fritz,



1982 Boys J.V. Soccer Team: (front row) Greg Alexander, Dan Coats, Paul Clark, Bryan Marger, Joe Finnegan, Scott Archer, Steve Keely, (back row) John Lyda, Chris Gilla, Dave Gerra, Ed Ackerman, Scott Wicke, Brady Schwer, Dan Pittman, Peter Gaudy, Mike Whalen, and Coach Straub



Must have been a rough game, right Jon Asiala? Photo by S. Sellke.

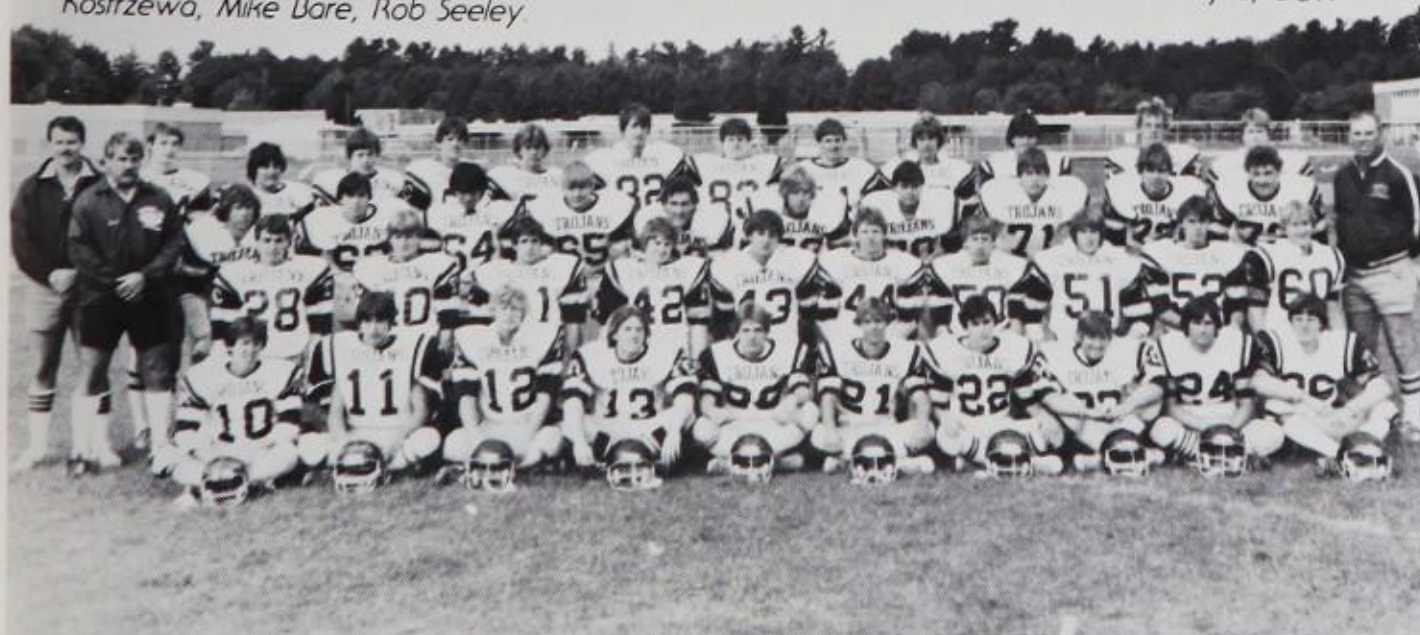


1983 Boys J.V. Baseball Team: (front row) Jon Asiala, Peter Davidson, Wayne Schmidt, Glenn Davis, Mike Anderson, Brad Balentine, Bill Rowe, Dean Galla, John Marshall, Pat Fertig, (back row) Coach Bush, Mike Core, Jim Poehlman, Scott Wickens, Ed Ackerman, Todd Marone, Chuck Fritz, Bob Harvey, Jeff Johnson, Steve Johnson.



Eric Larson attempts to keep the ball from the other team with a human blockade.

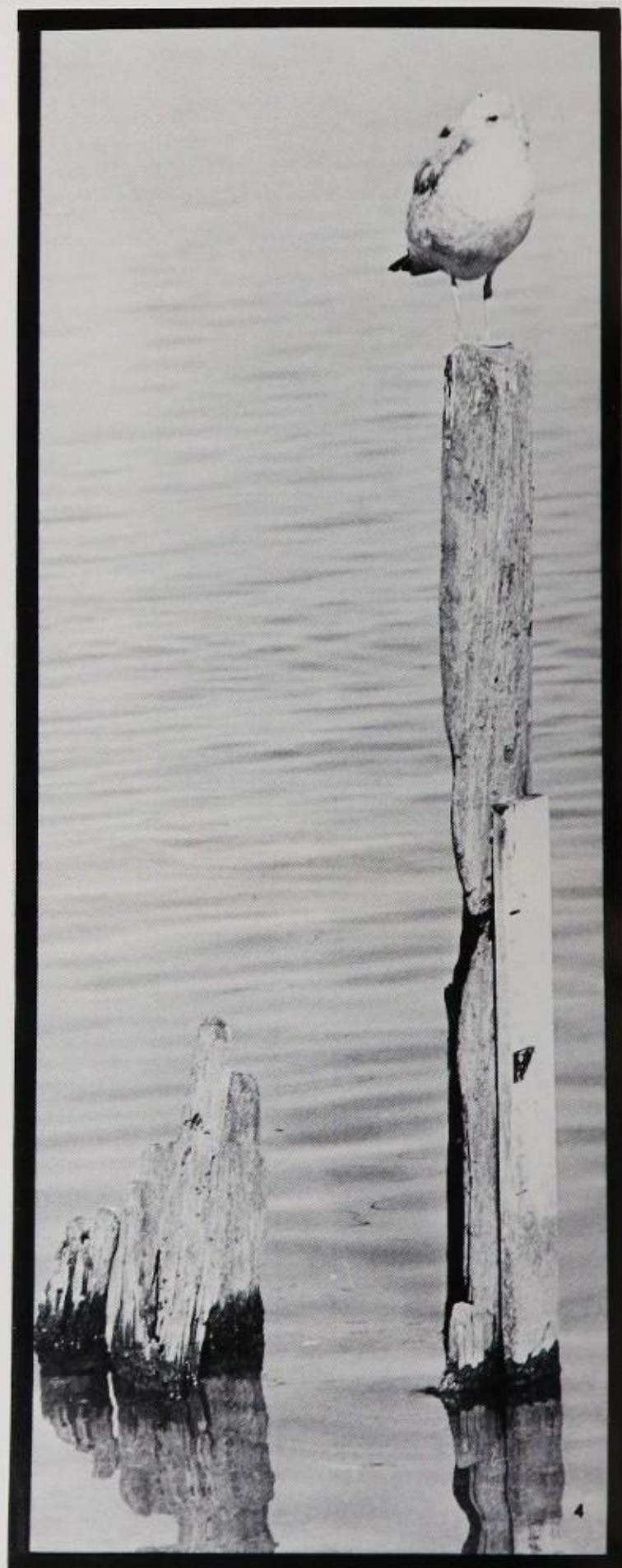
1983 Boys J.V. Football Team: (front row) Tony Mallwitz, John Ansted, Craig McPherson, Frank Riley, Sean McIntyre, Mark Fiegel, Brian Wilson, Tim Brown, Darren Brown, Brian Greene, (second row) Chris McGrew, Toby Fraser, Chris Kocks, Dennis Donnelly, Chad Douglass, Gregg Neinhause, Tim Ewing, Greg Newton, Mike Dunham, Matt Suchoski, (third row) Coach Brick, Jerry Hilborn, Brad Anderson, Chico Iadaluca, Terry Hedger, Mike Fouch, Dave Crowley, Matt Anderson, Mike Hays, Tim Elzinga, Keith Garwold, Coach Wilson, (back row) Coach Evens, Joe Paupore, Pat Fertig, Dan Sievers, Joe Durocher, Mike Makowski, Bill Mackey, Paul Paradis, Tod Levandaski, Jim McIntyre, Dave Kostrzewa, Mike Dare, Rob Seeley.



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WELCOME TO THE PONTIAC SILVERDOME

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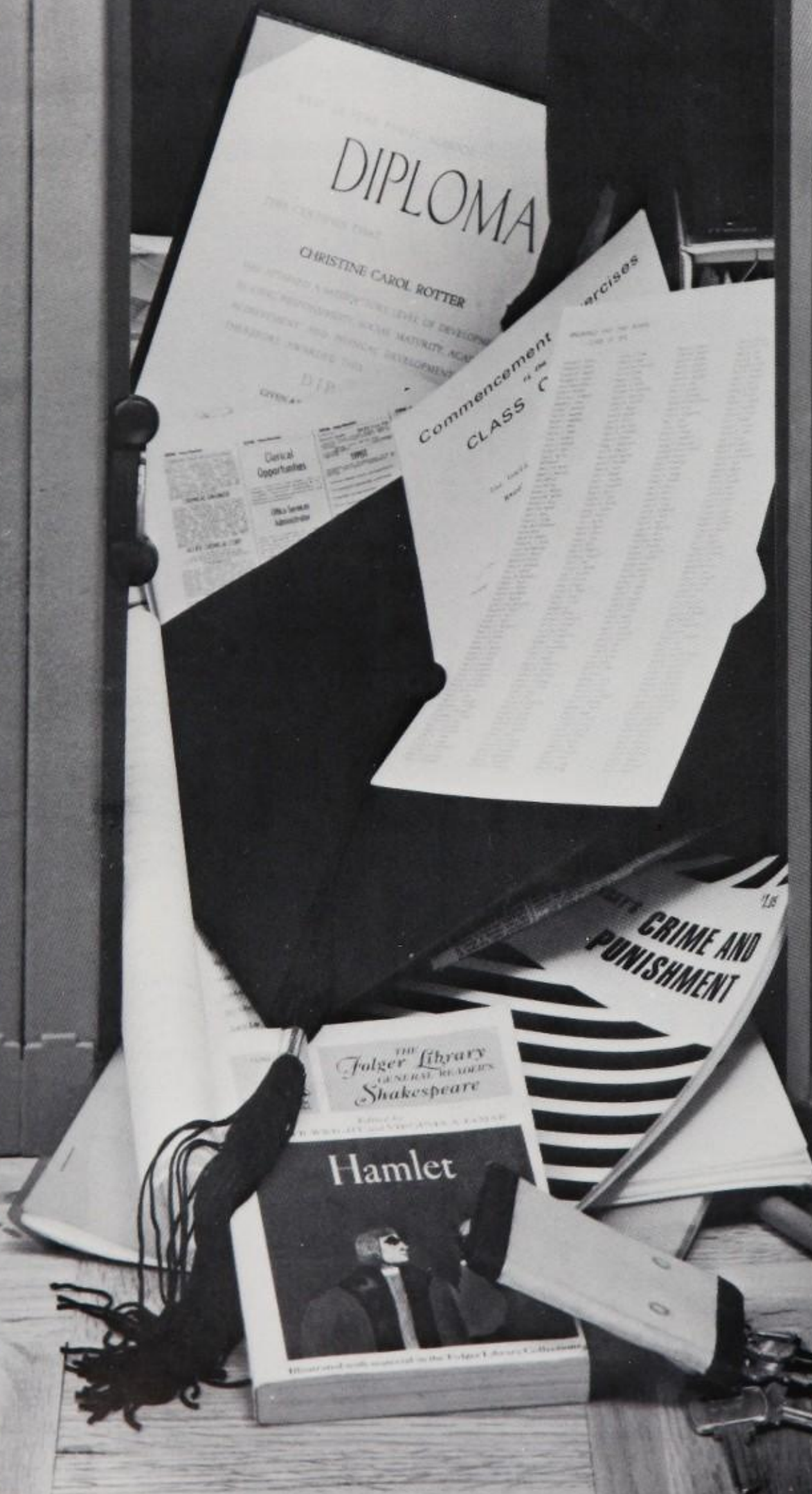
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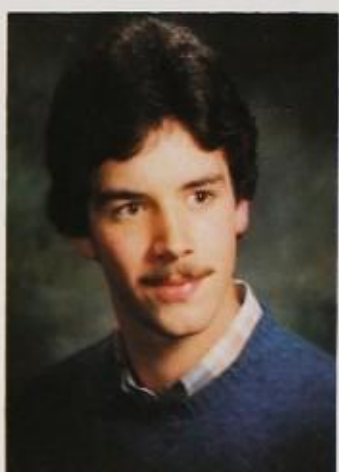
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1. "Welcome to the Pontiac Silverdome" states a sign welcoming the Trojan football team for their season opener at the Silverdome.
2. A swan sits quietly at Logan's Landing, home for many swans and ducks.
3. FOUL!? #44 Dan Majerle gets his eyes gouged out during a home game against Mona Shores.
4. A seagull perches majestically atop a post at Logan's Landing.
5. One of the many sand dunes along the Lake Michigan shore near Frankfort.
6. The Amoco Michigan and the Amoco Great Lakes at rest near the Traverse City oil dock.
7. A horse drawn sleigh stirs the fresh fallen snow at Stafford's horse farm in Traverse City.

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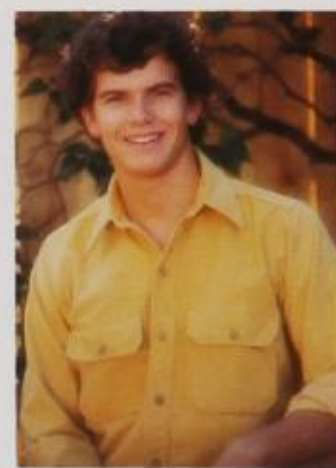
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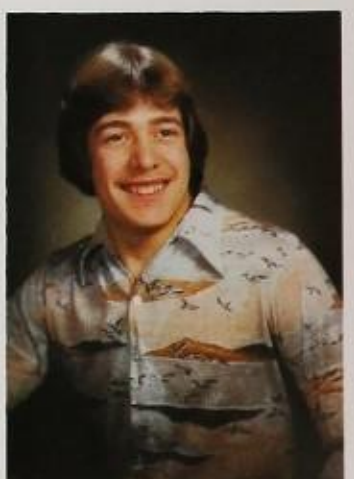
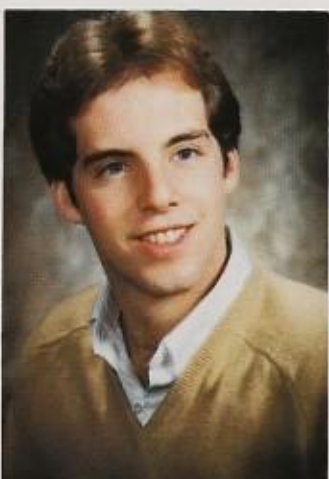
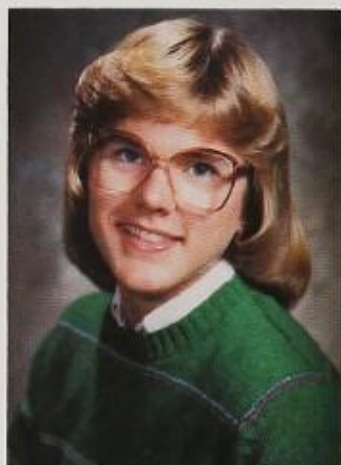
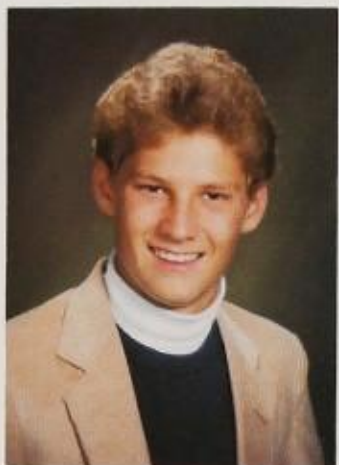
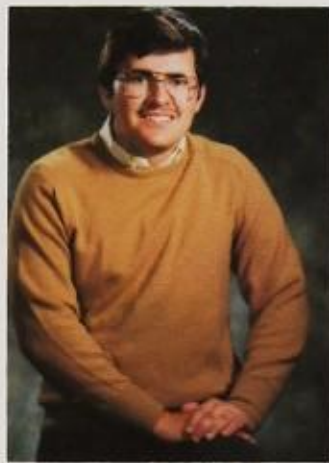
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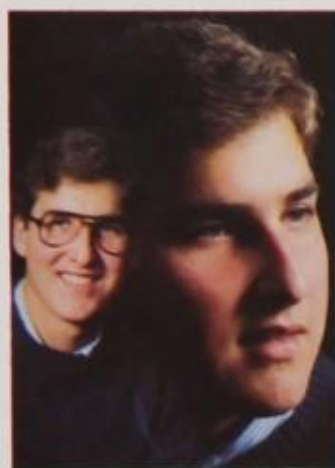
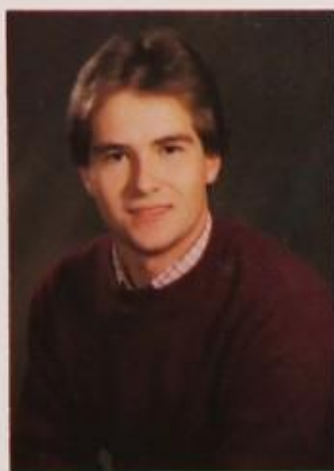
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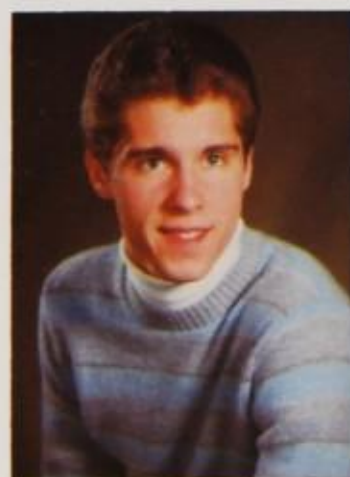
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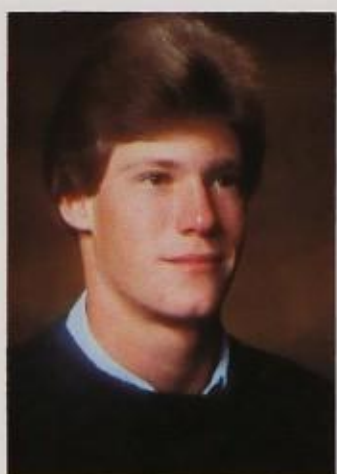
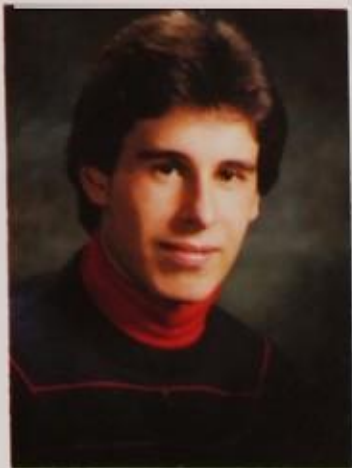
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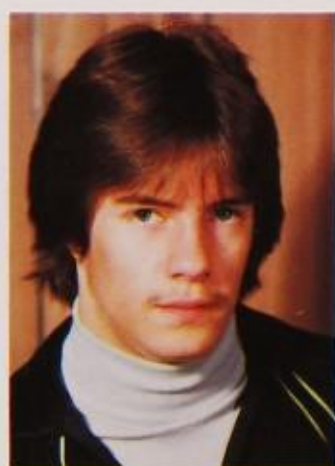
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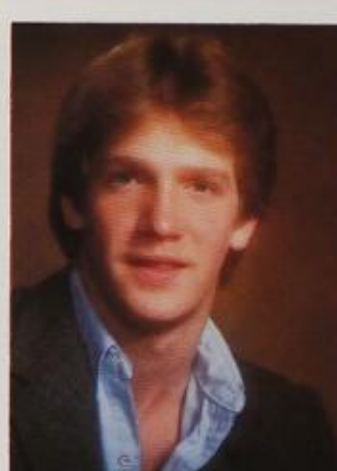
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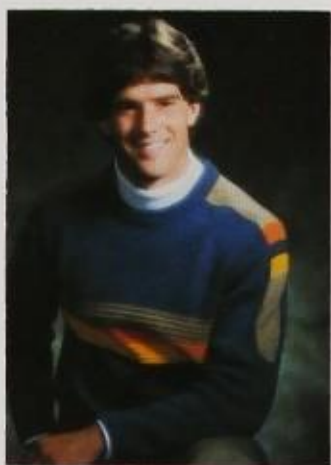
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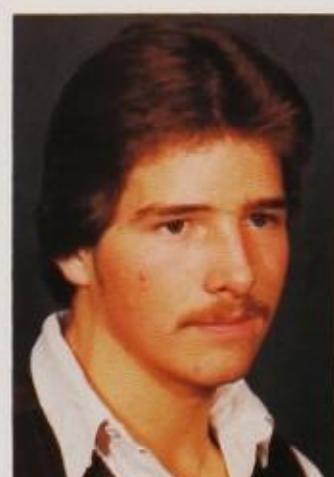
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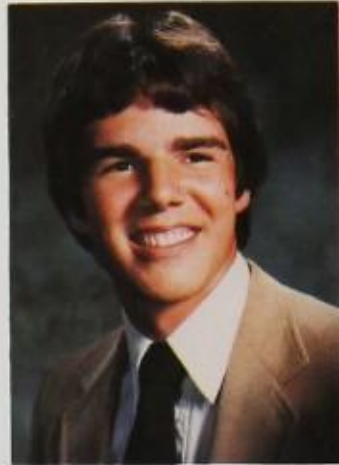
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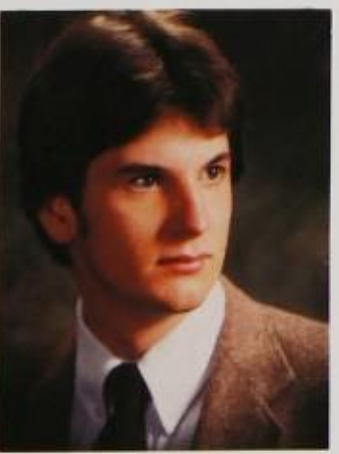
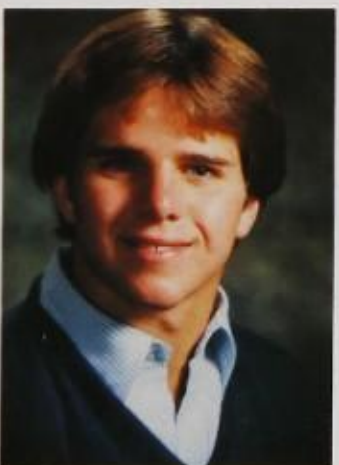
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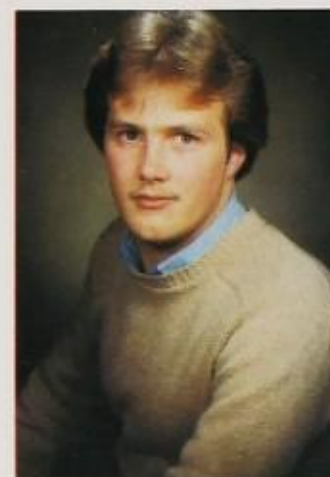
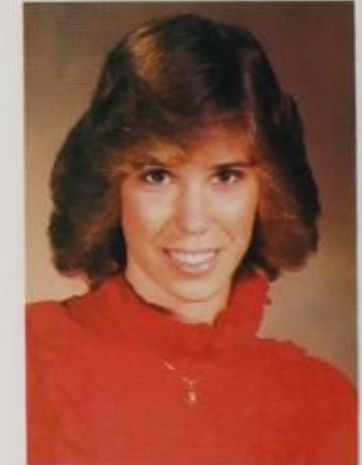
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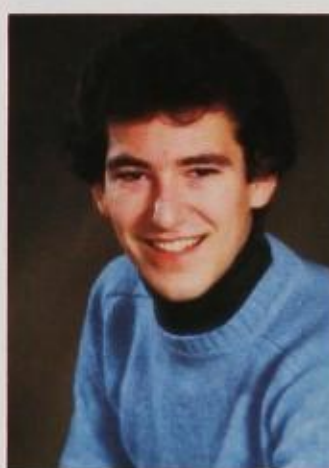
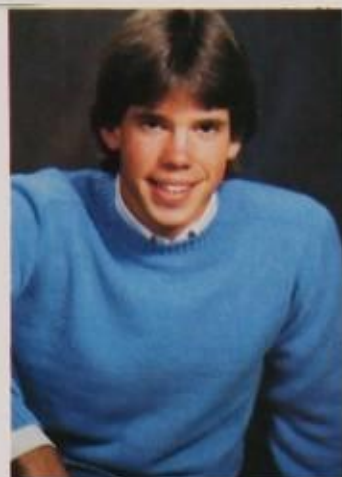
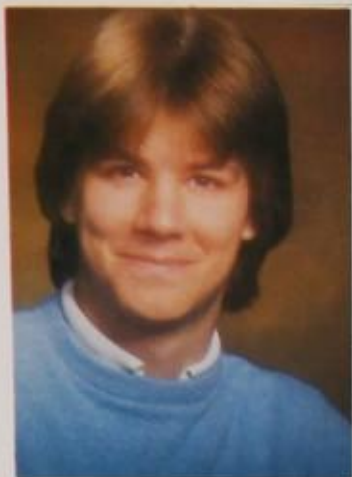
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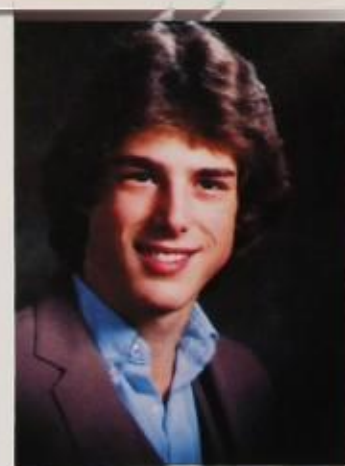
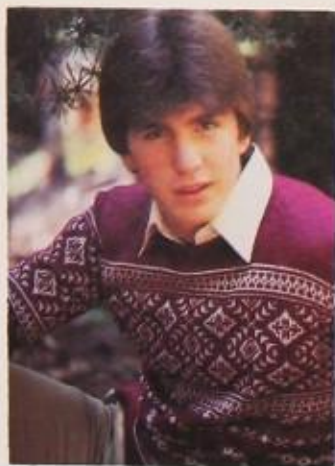
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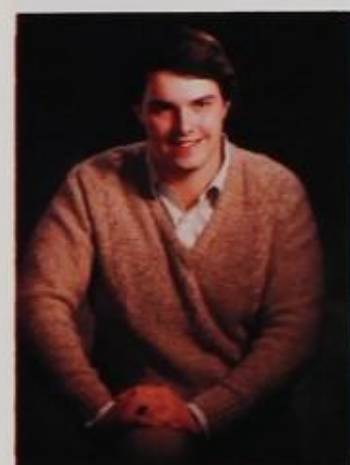
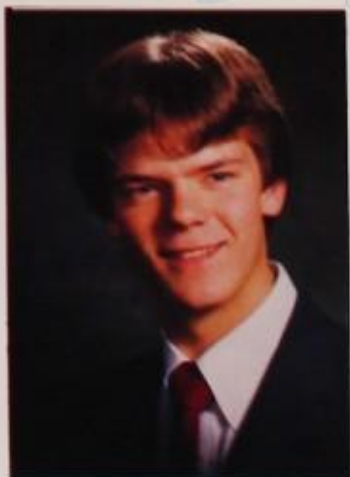
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Kelly Burkholder writes her senior will.

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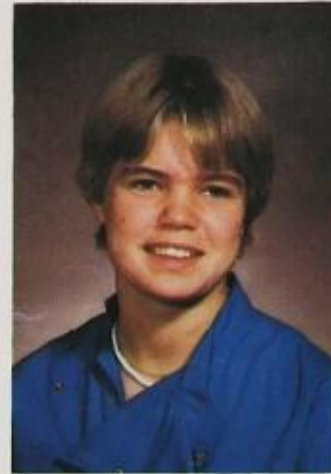
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Is Trisha Berzer ever seen without a coke?



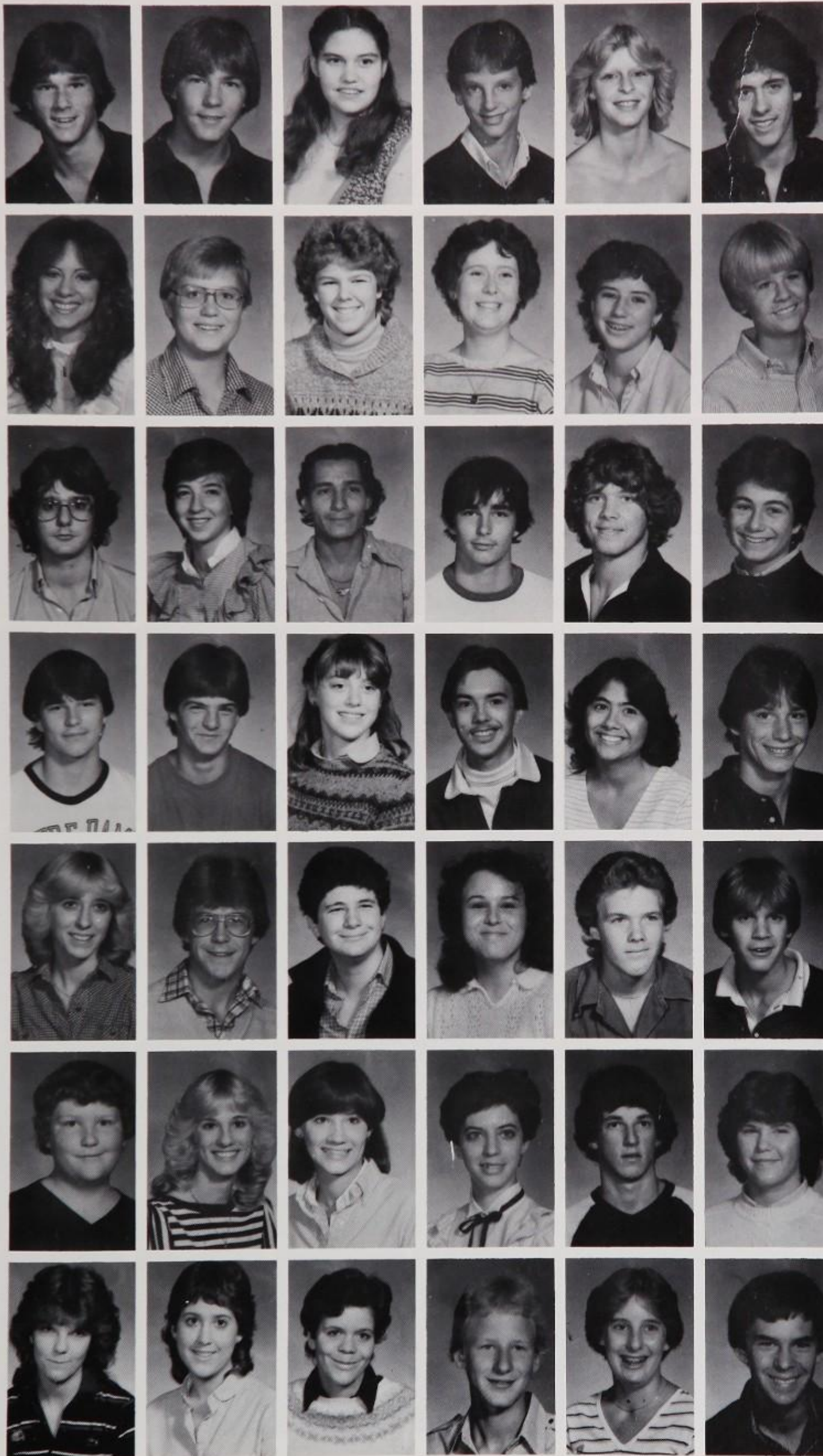
Sharon MacDonald chooses not to face us.



Of course, our beautiful campus in winter!



Barbara Aldrich looks back on her senior class.



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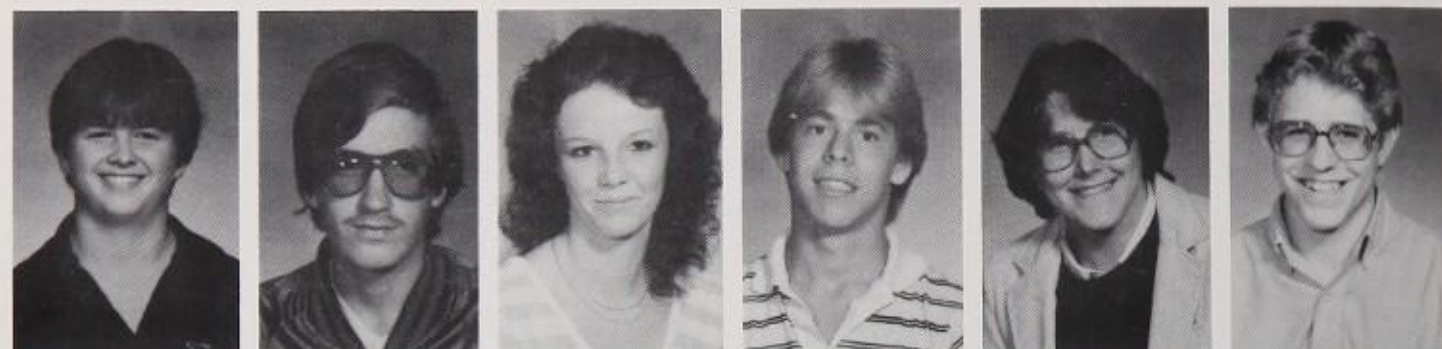
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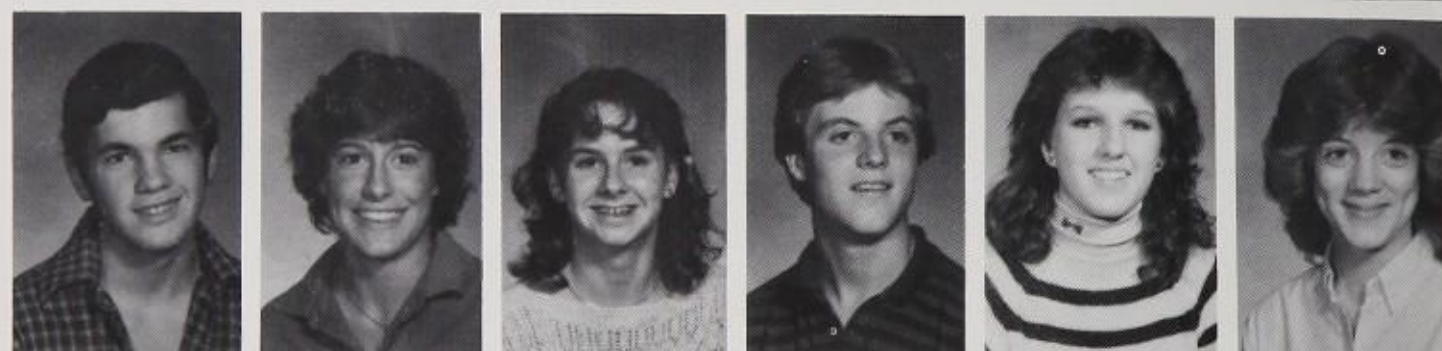
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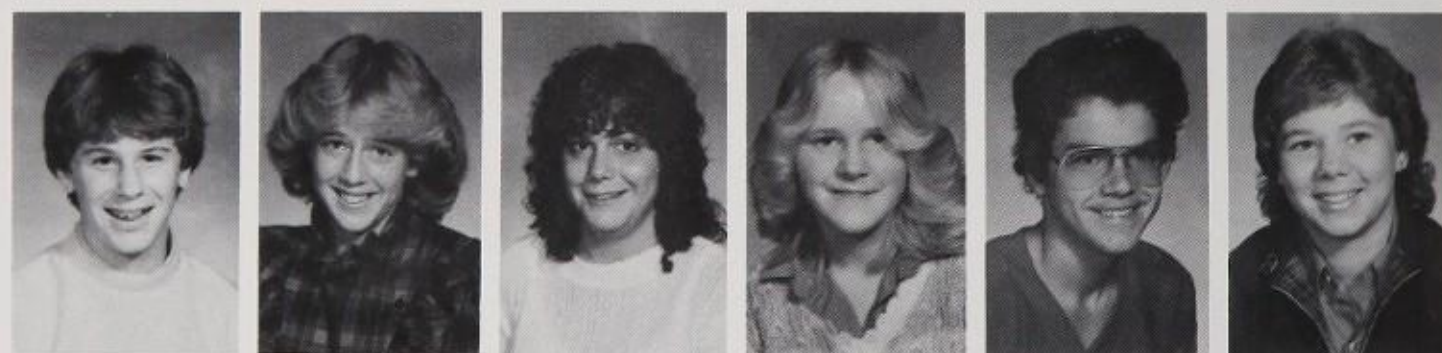
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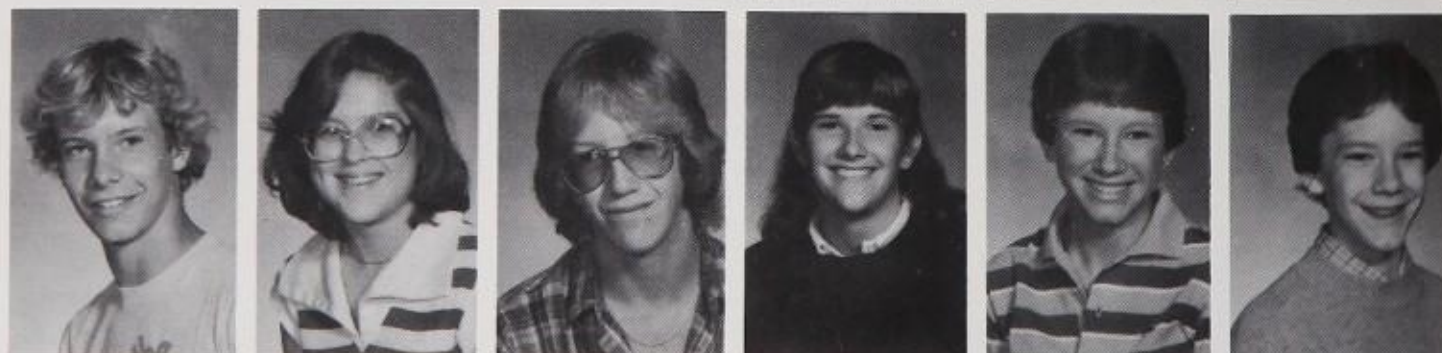
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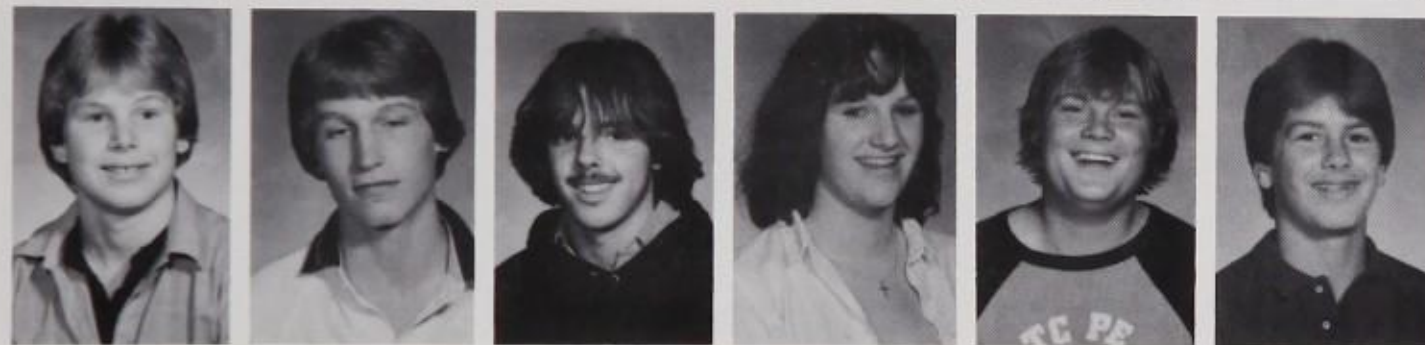
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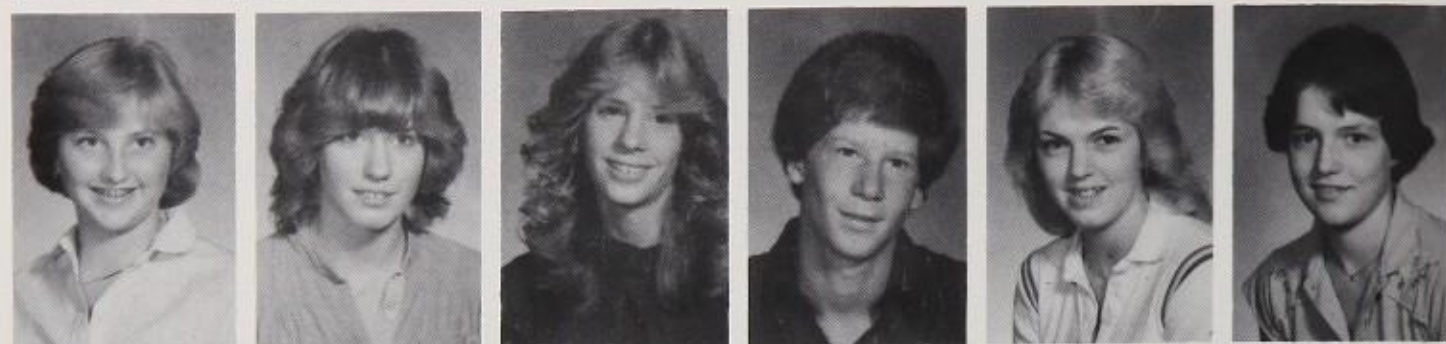


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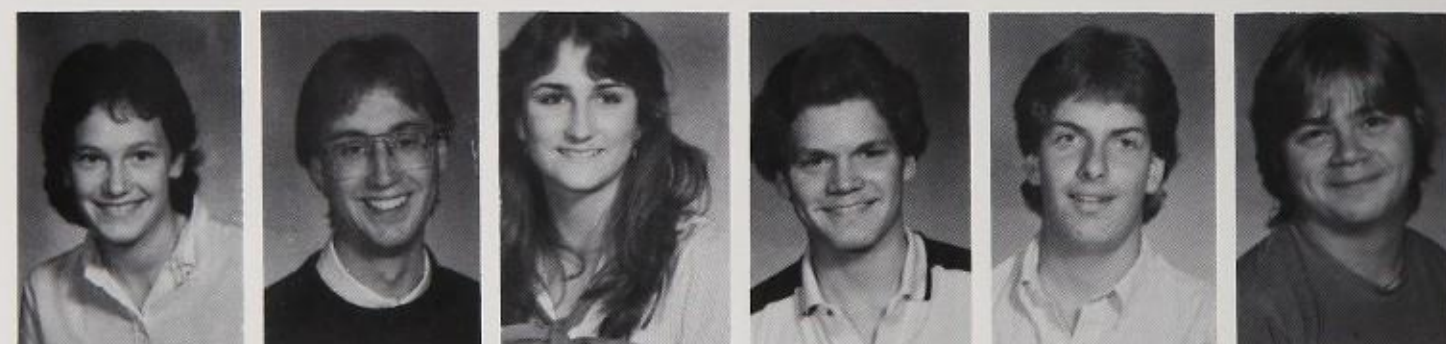
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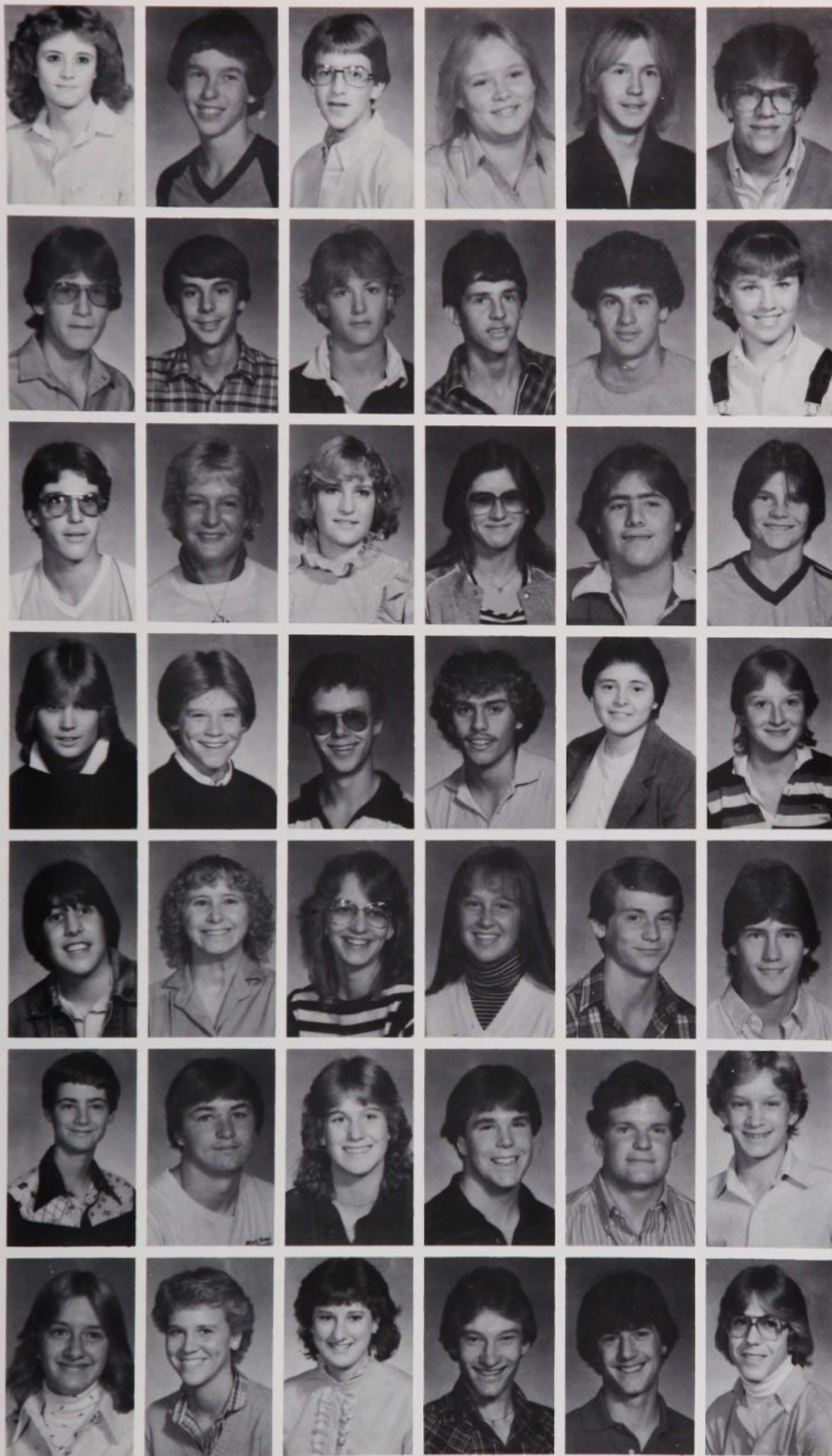


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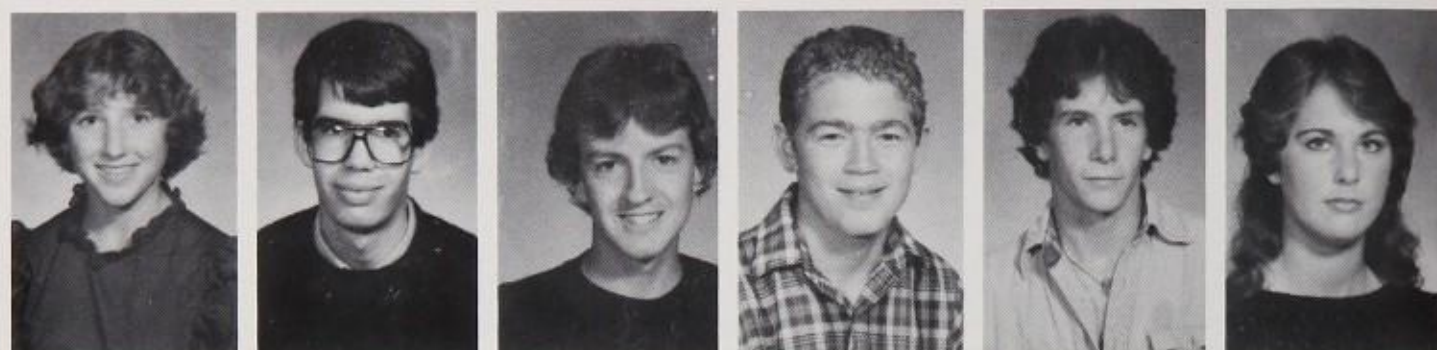
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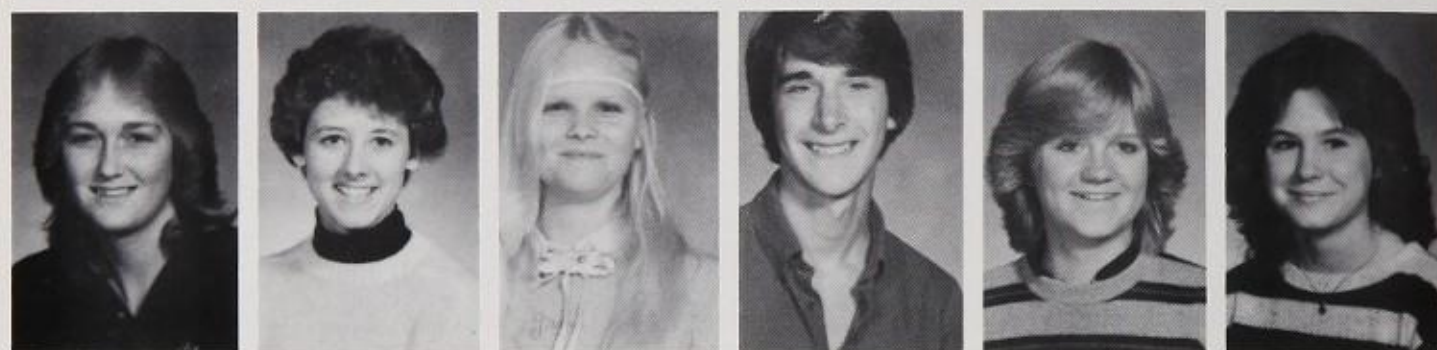
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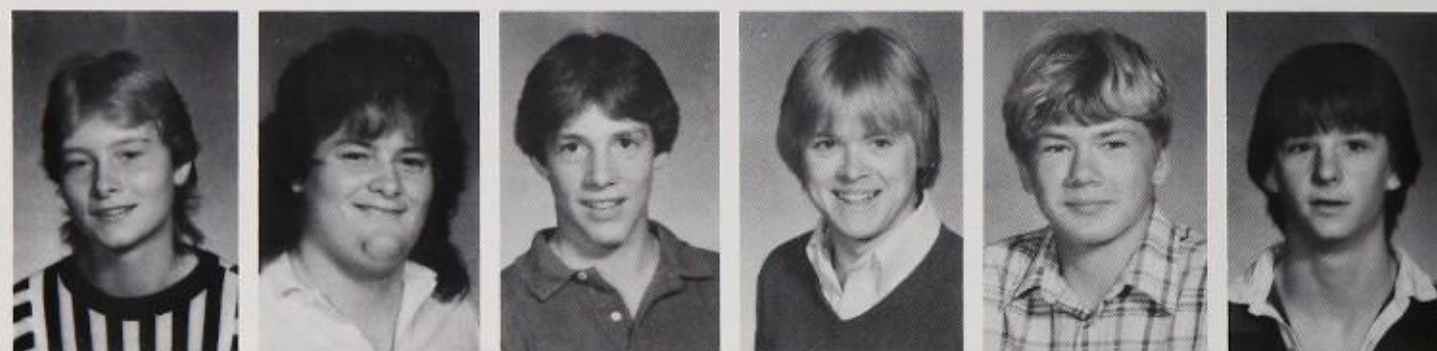
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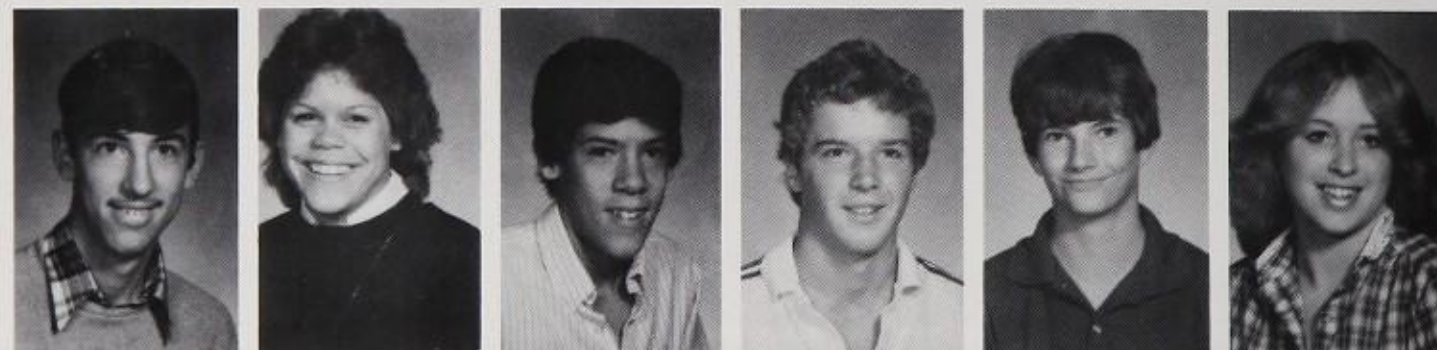
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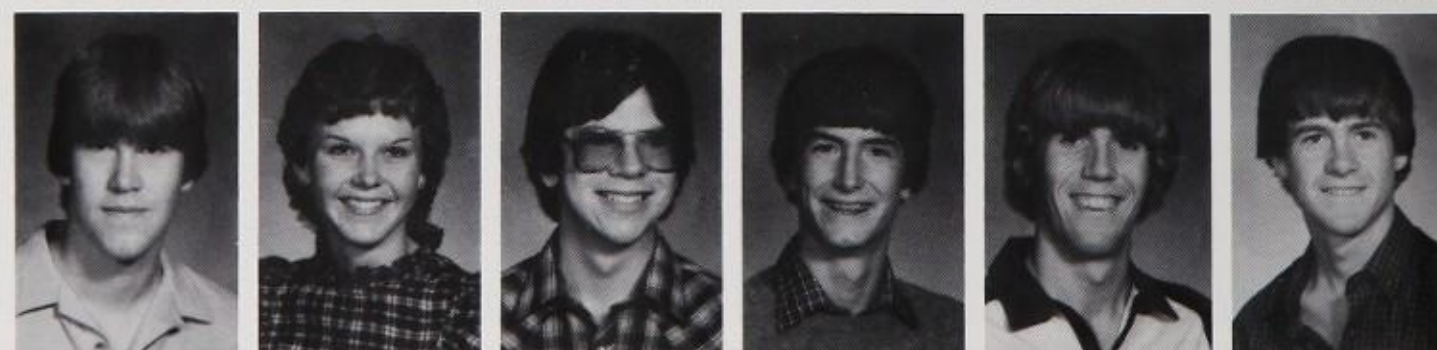
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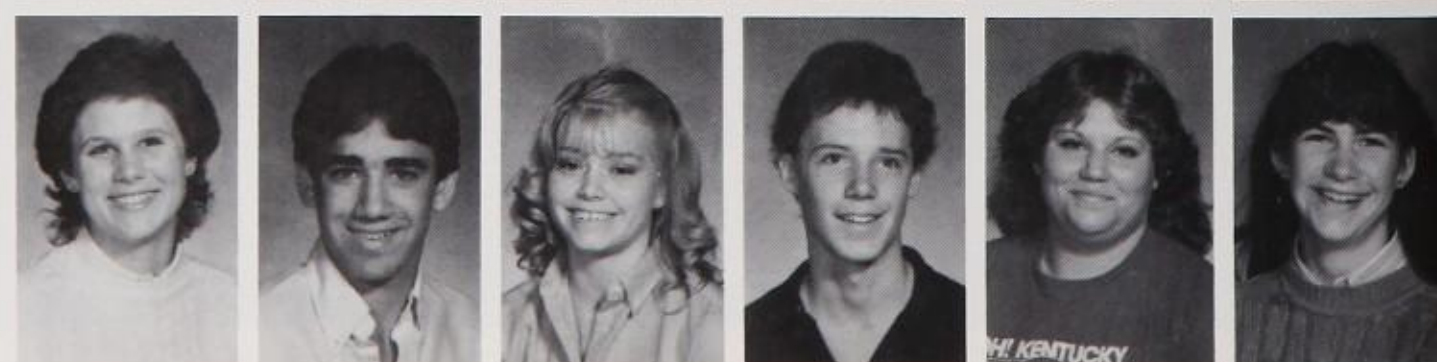
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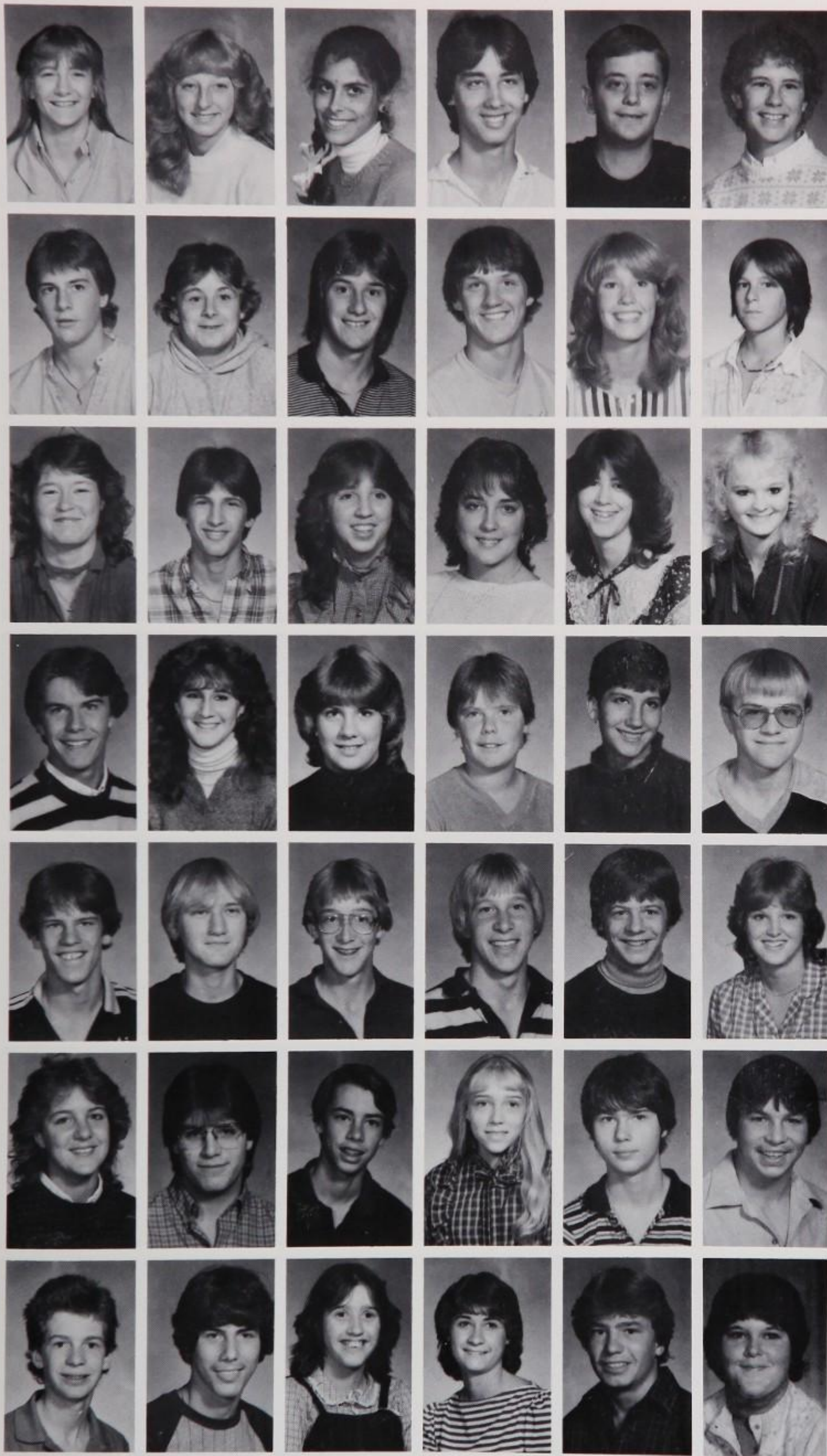


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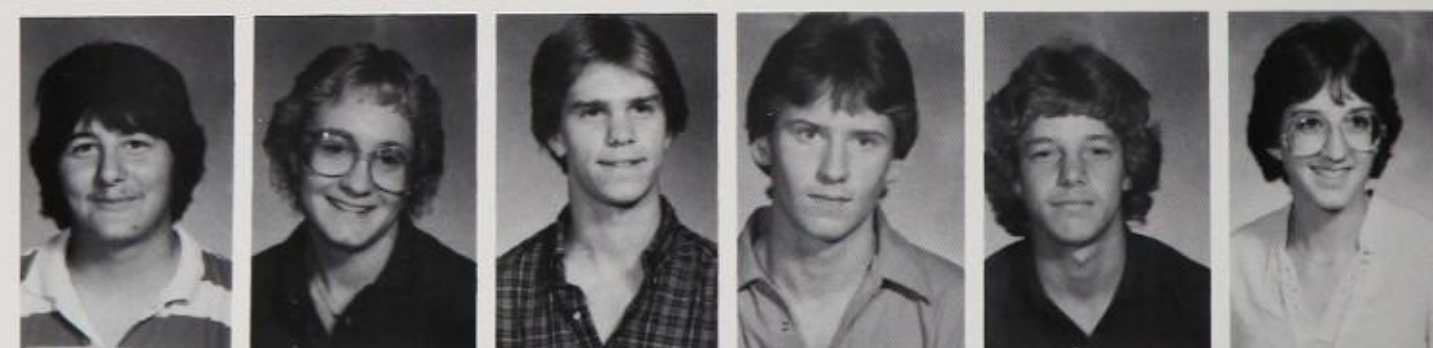
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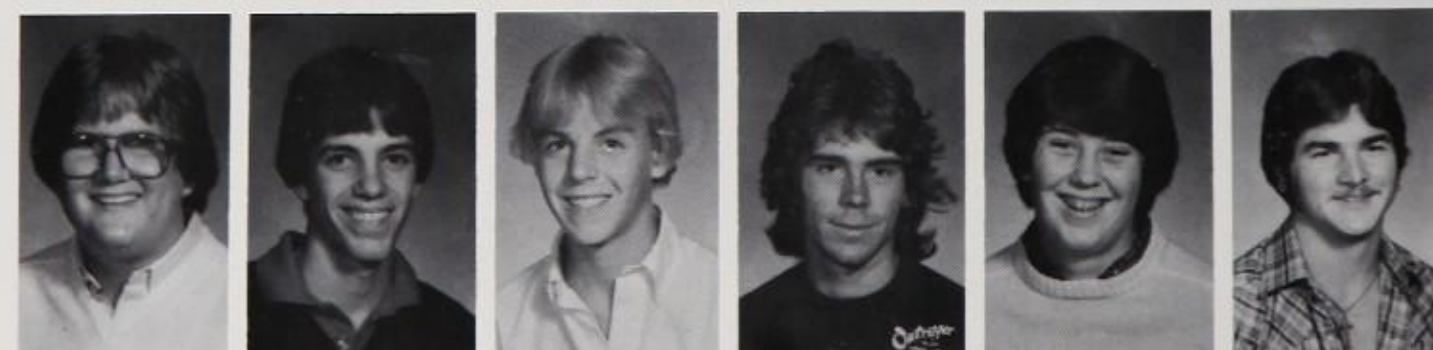
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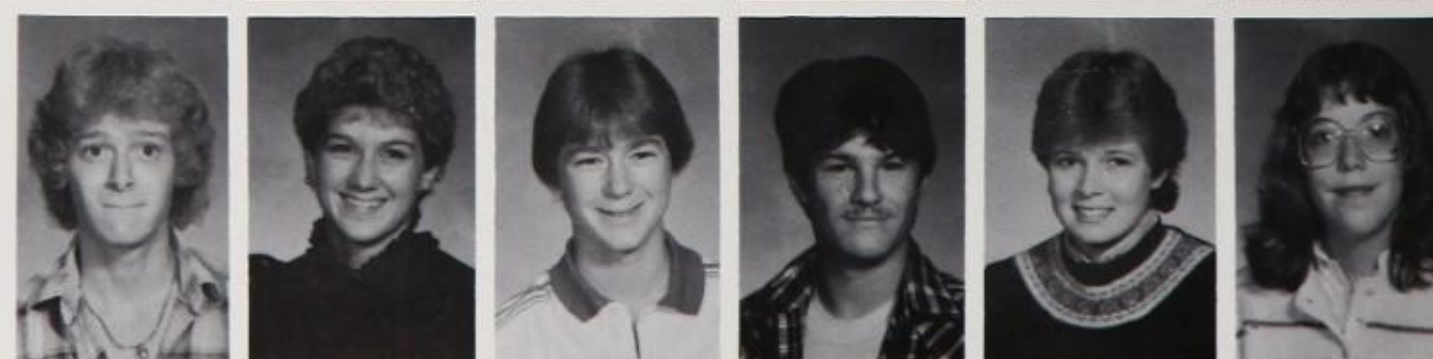
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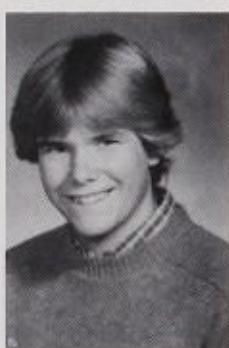
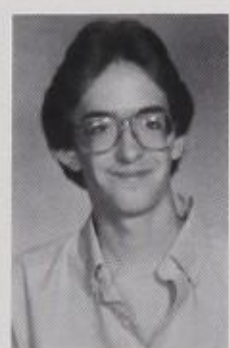
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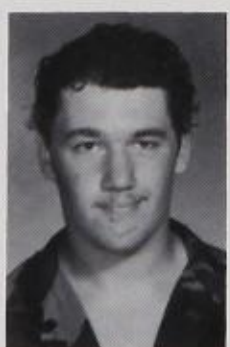
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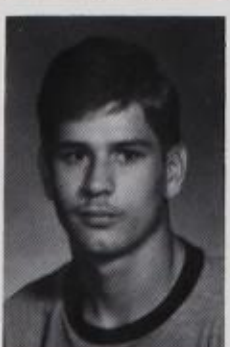
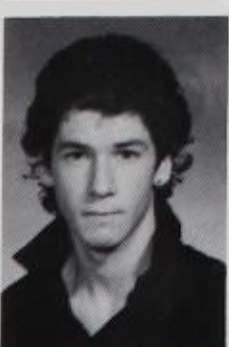
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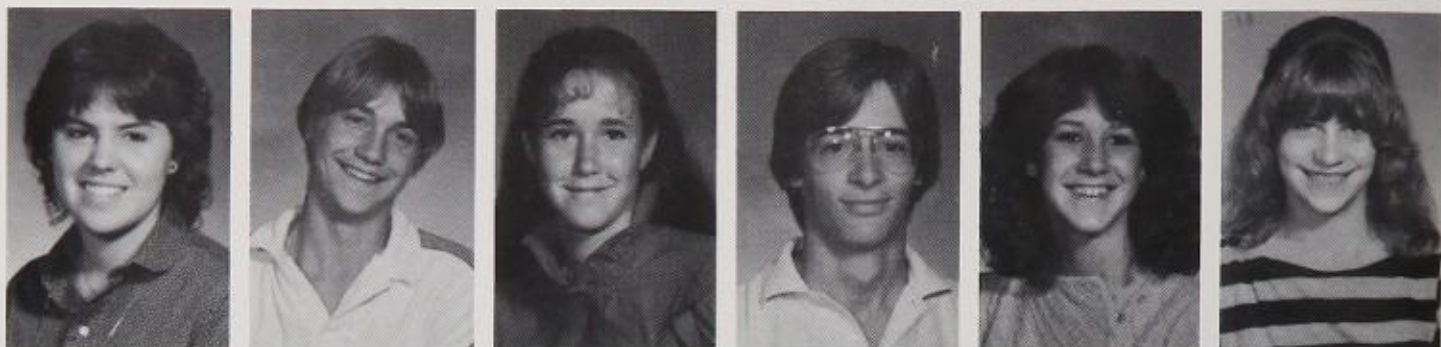


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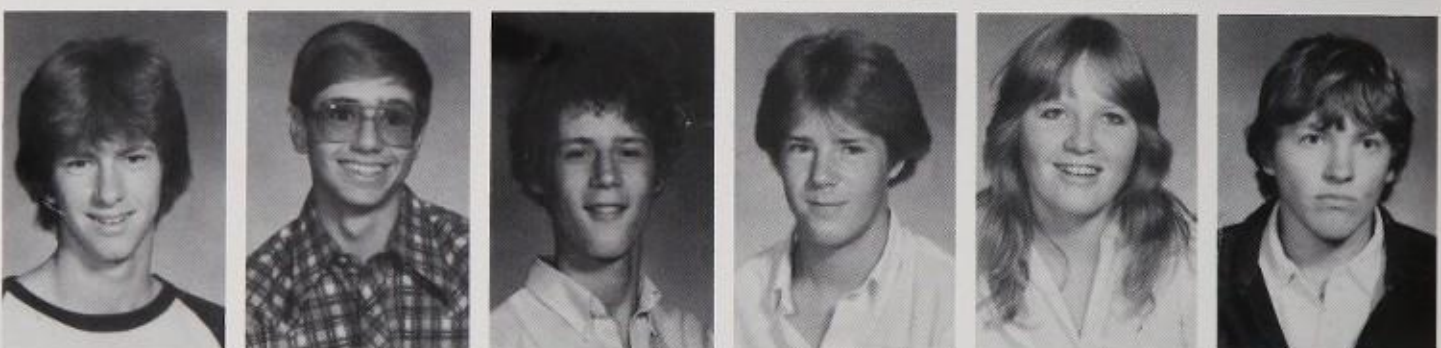
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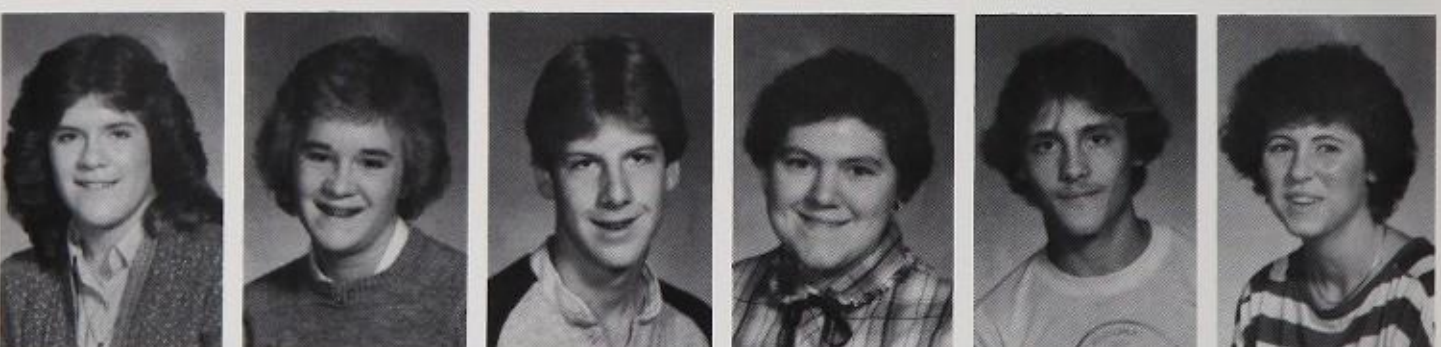
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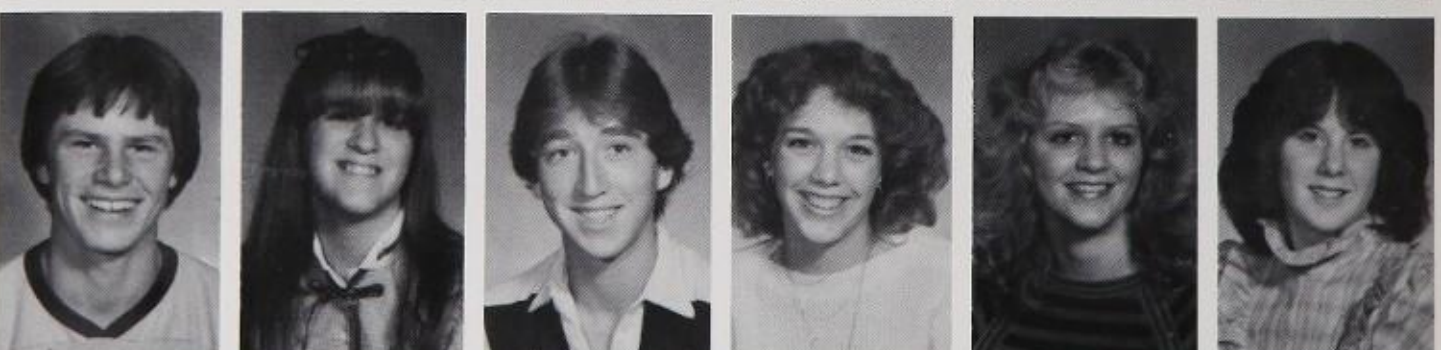
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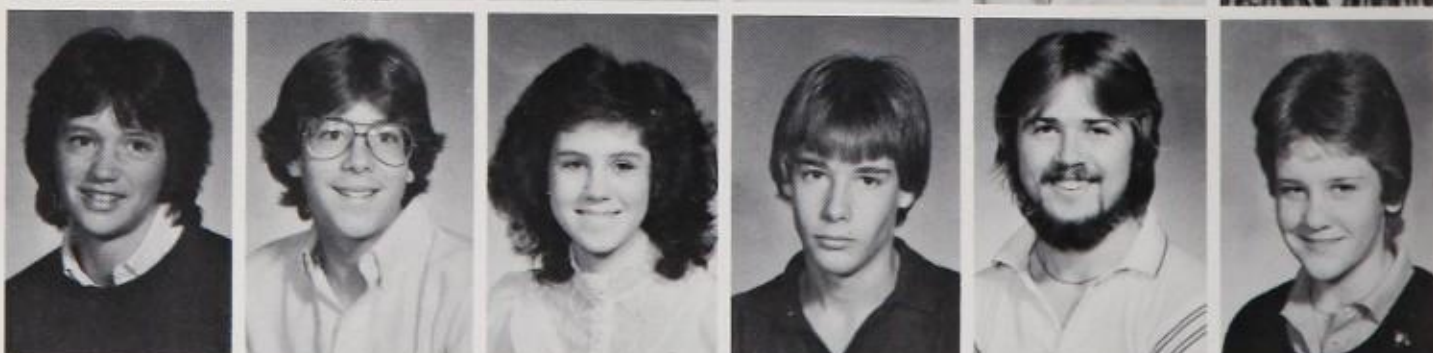
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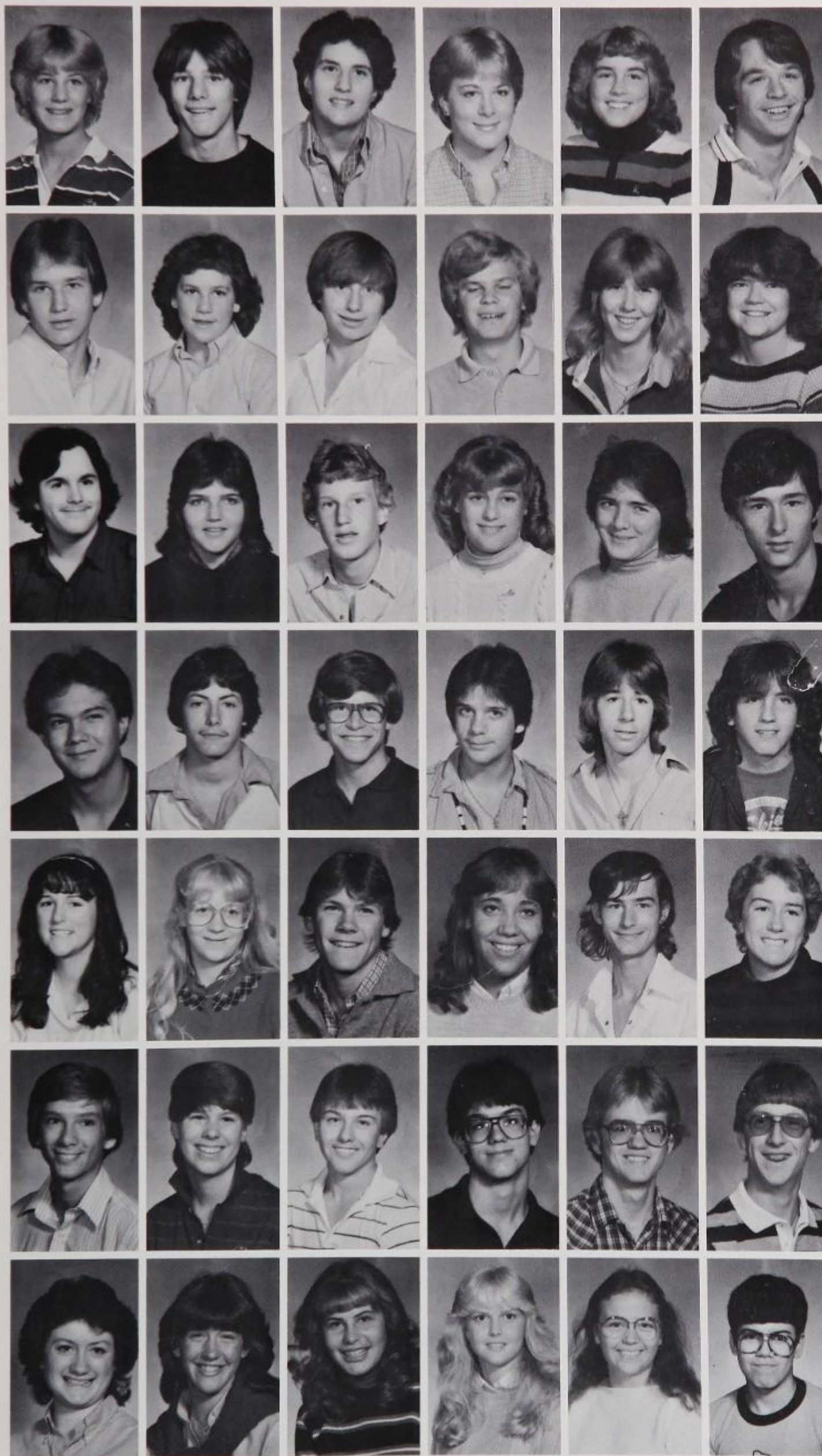


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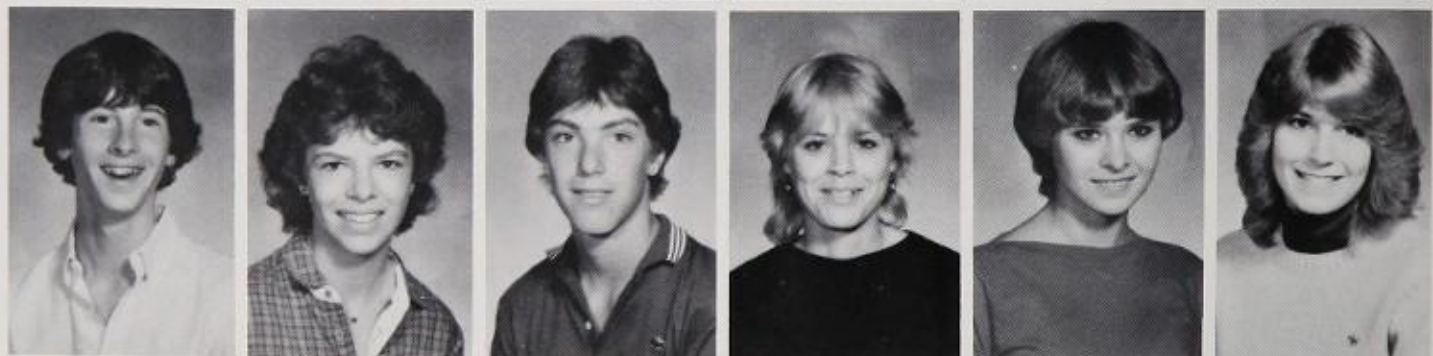
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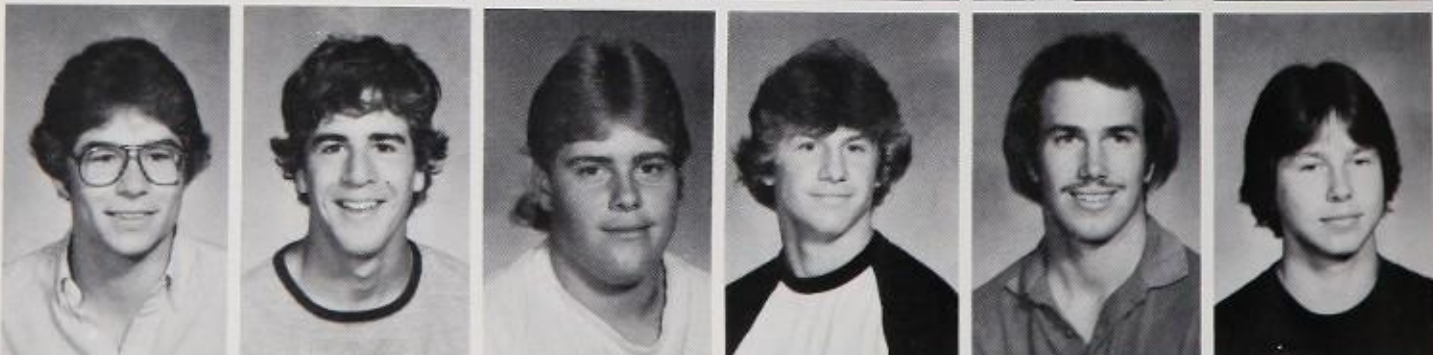
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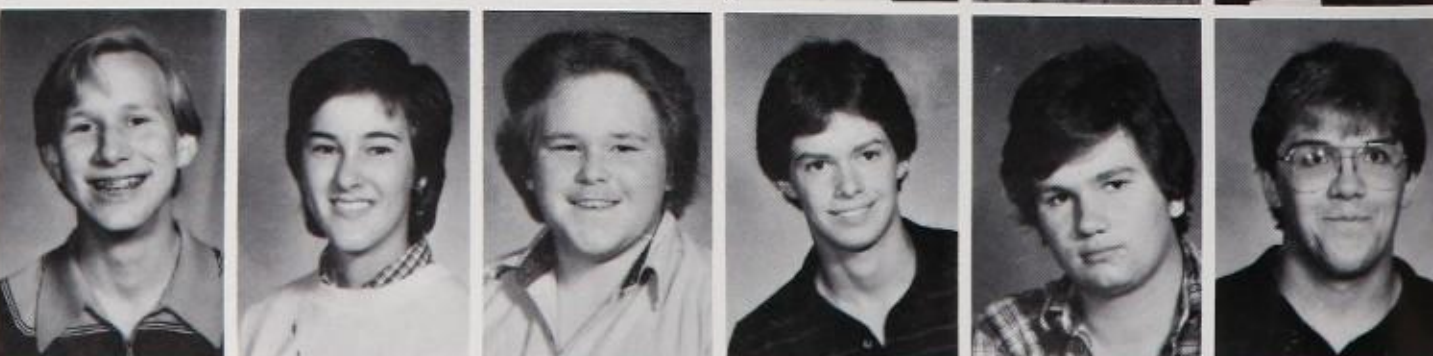
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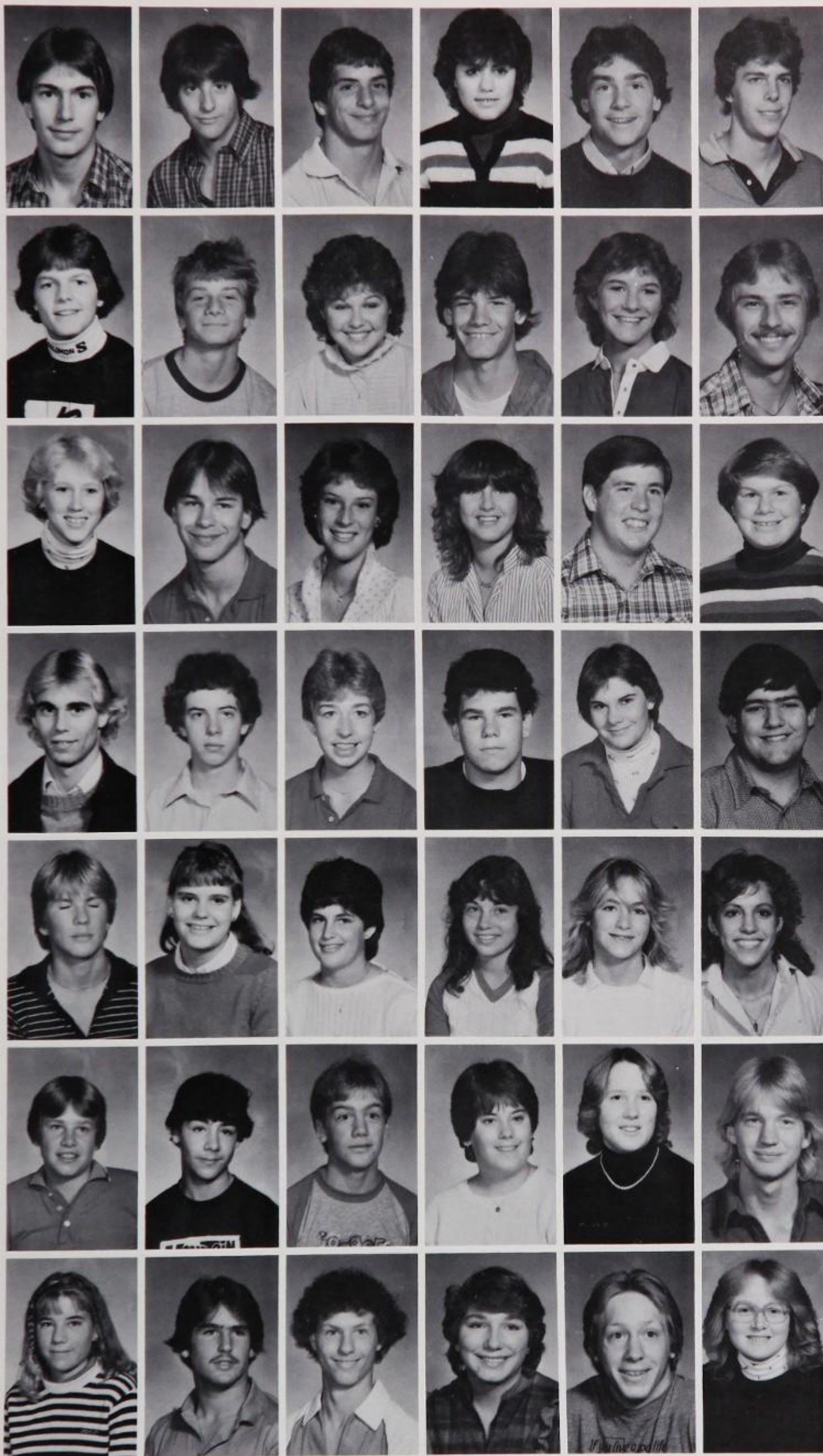


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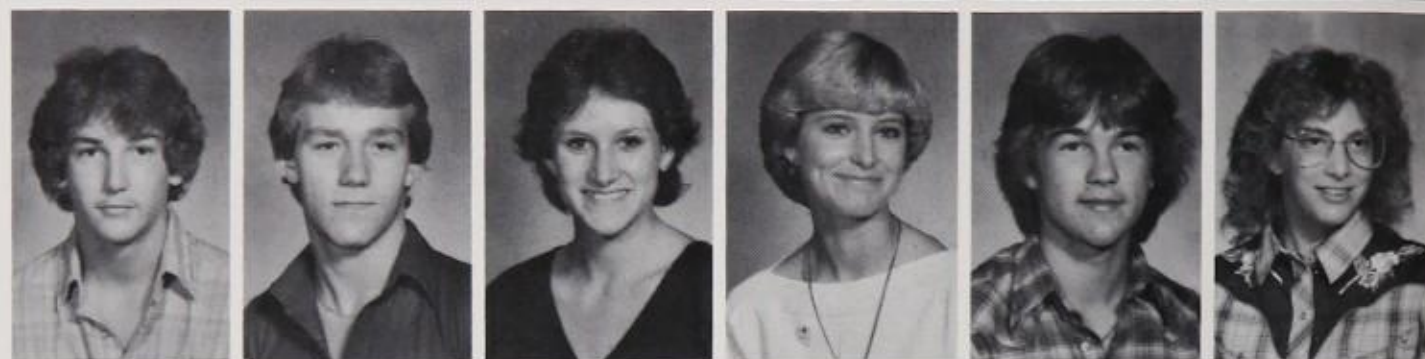
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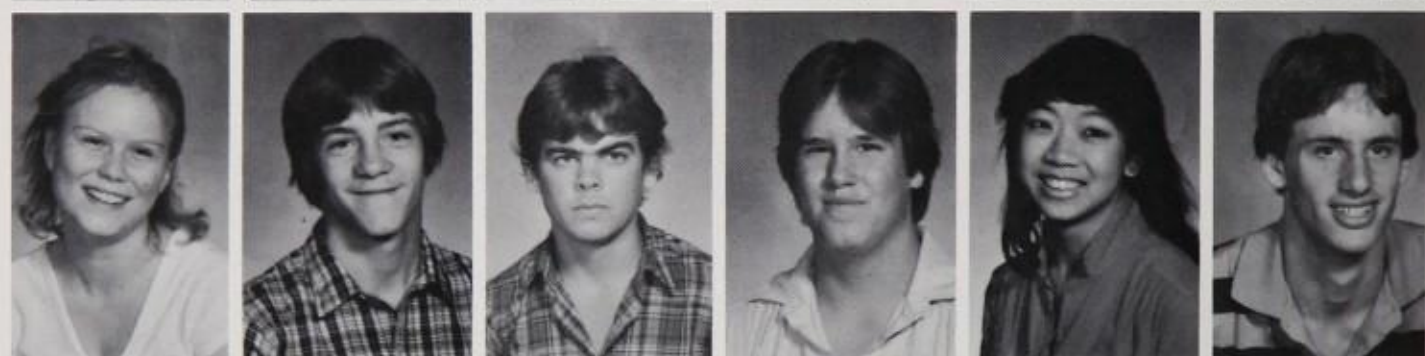
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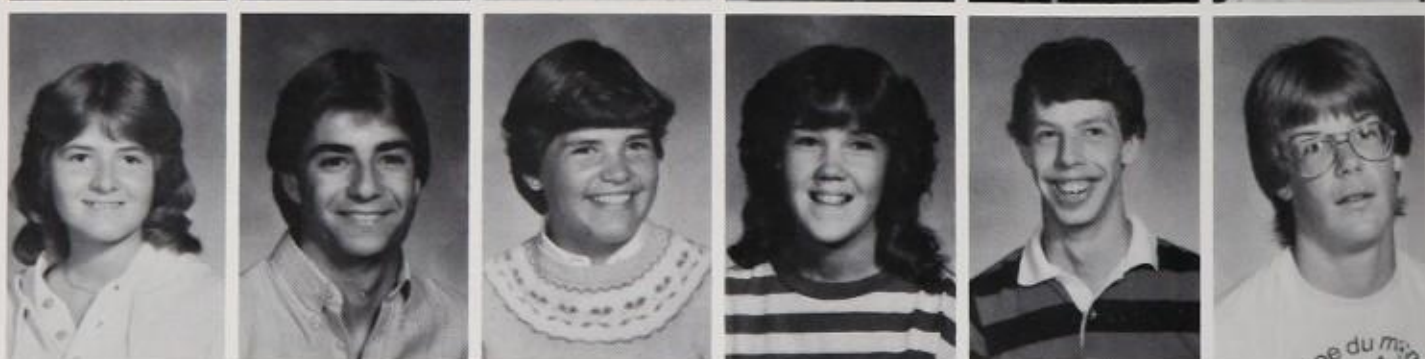
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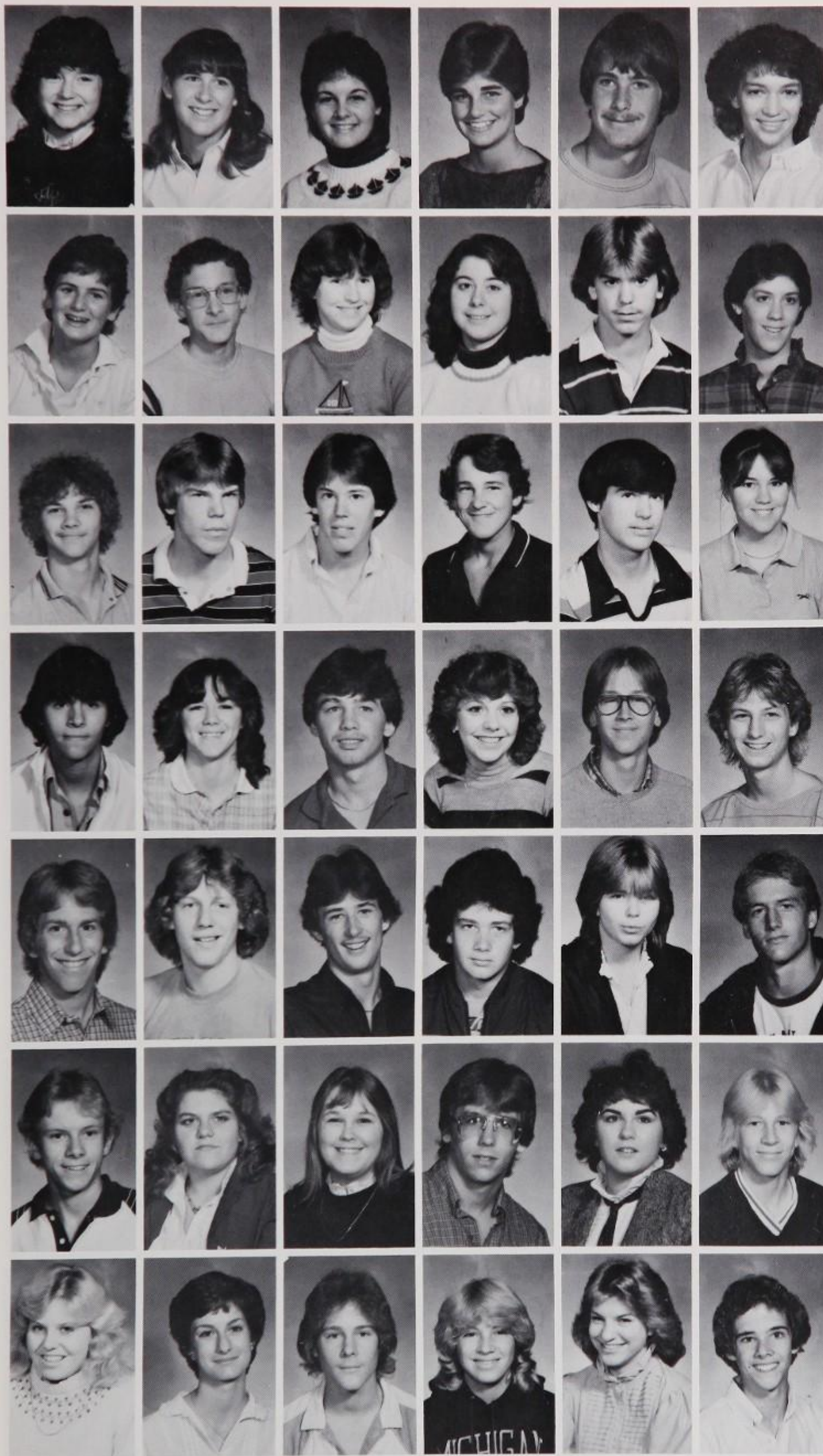


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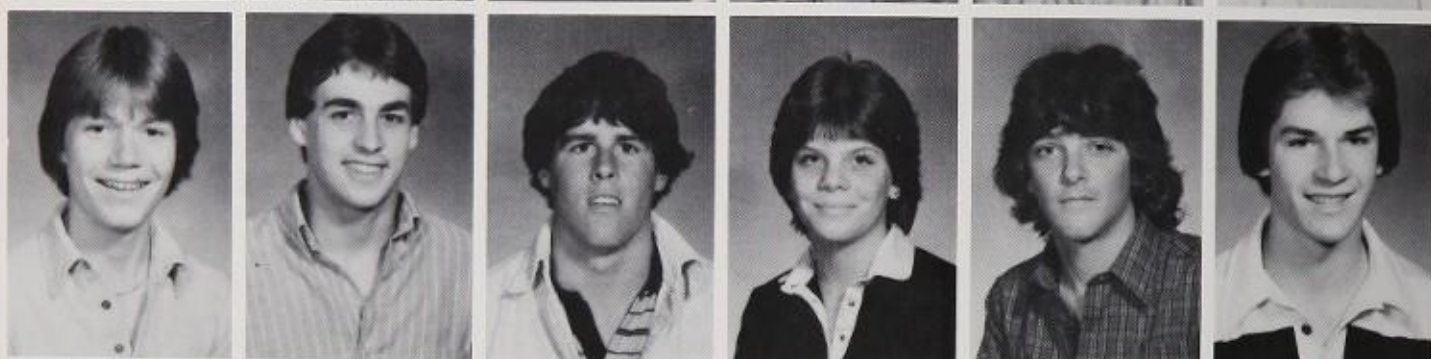
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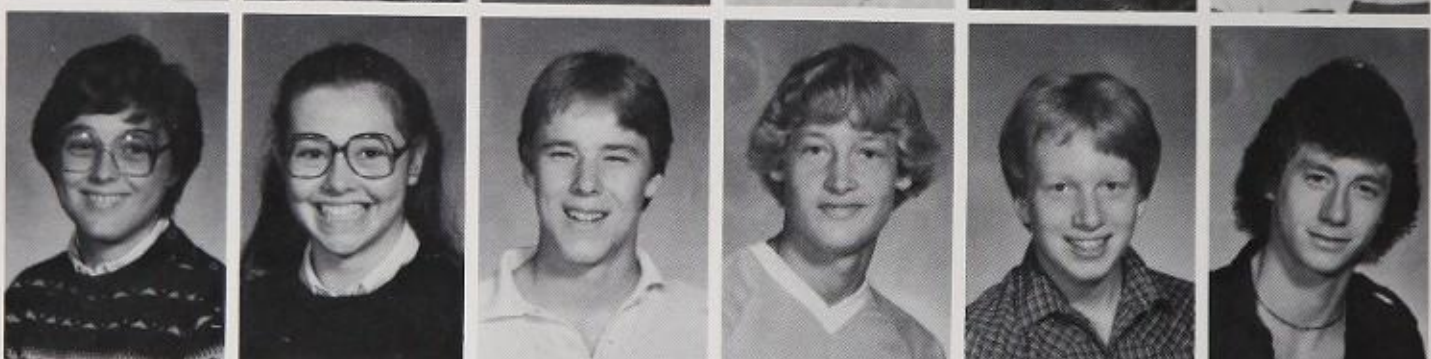
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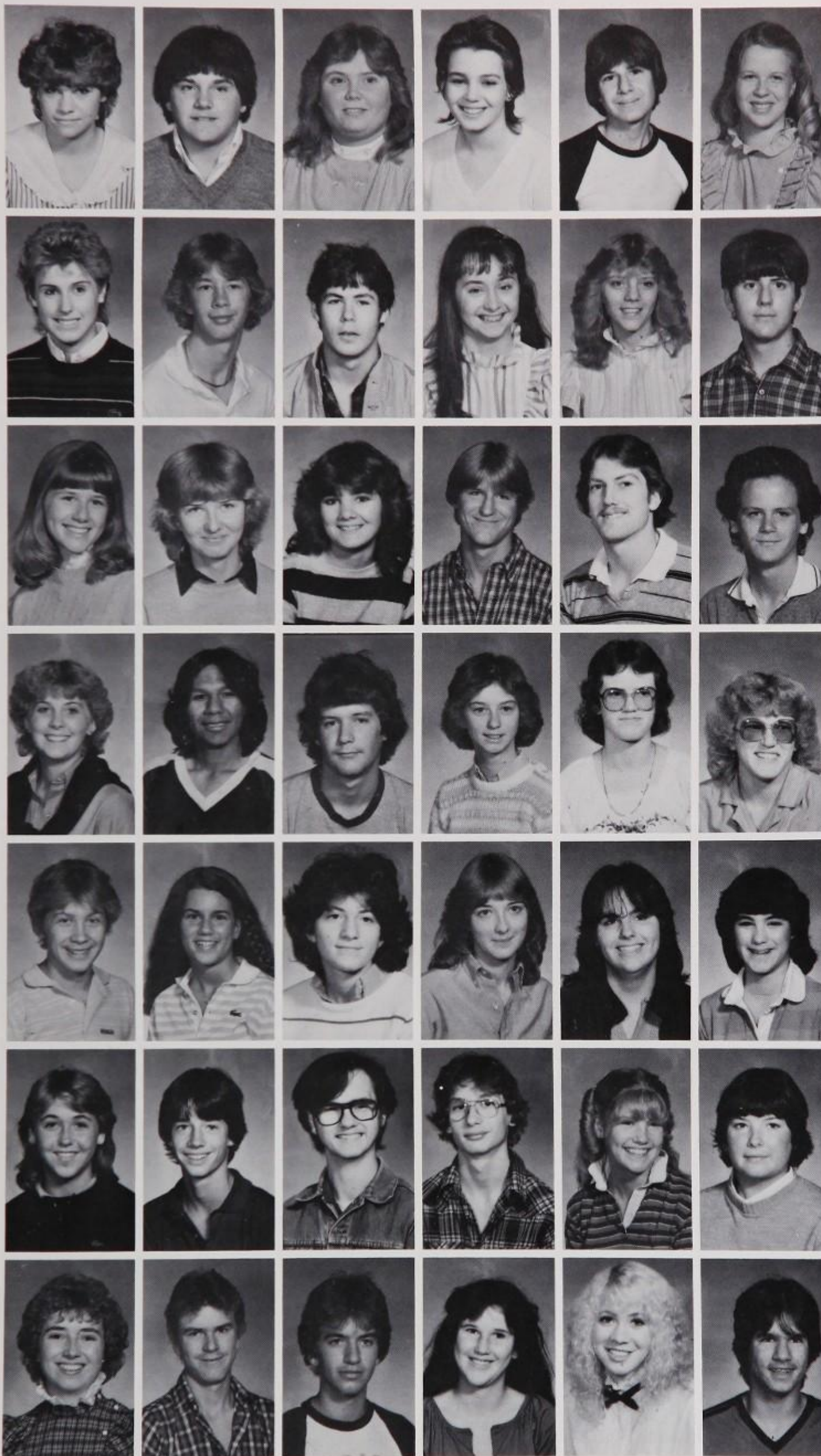


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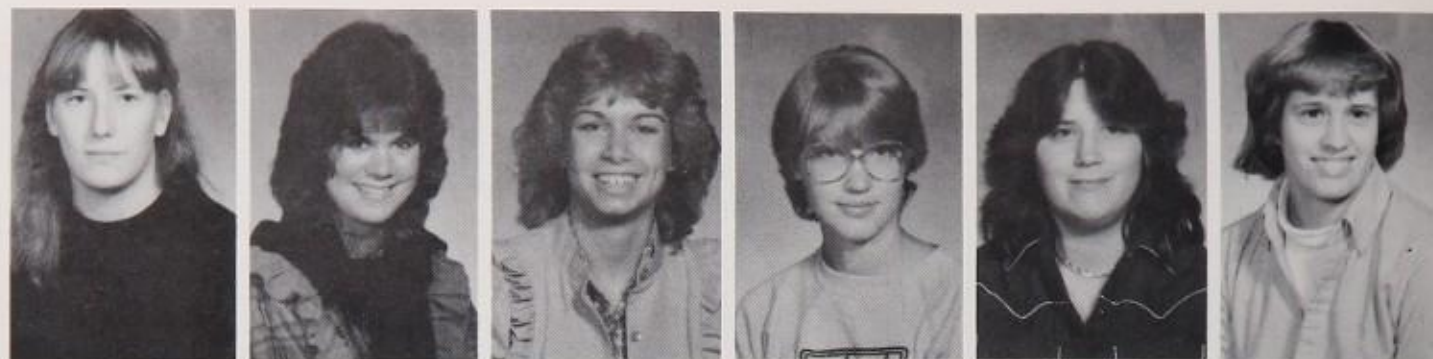
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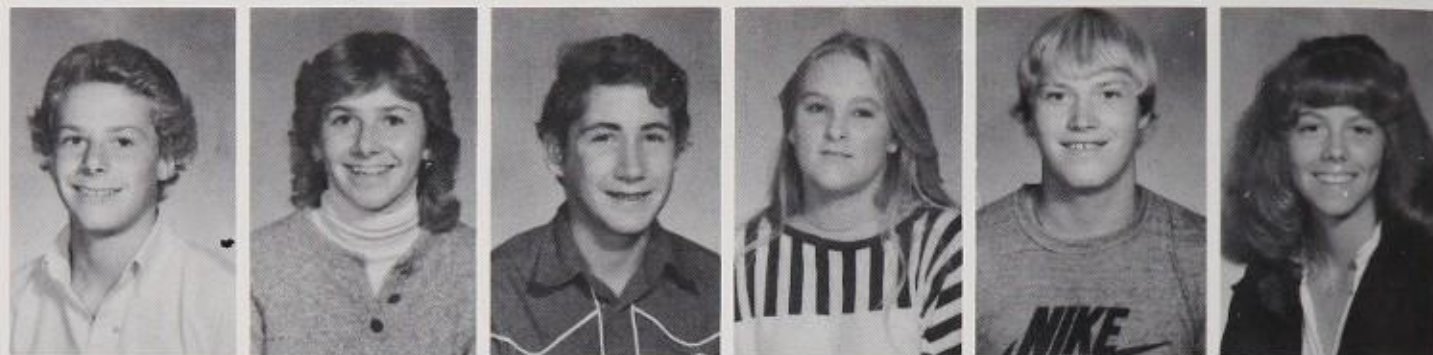
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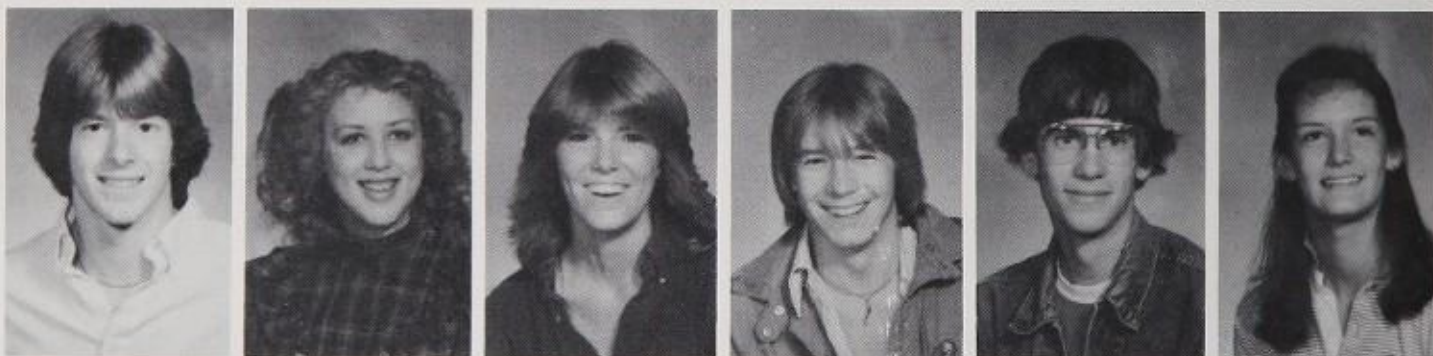
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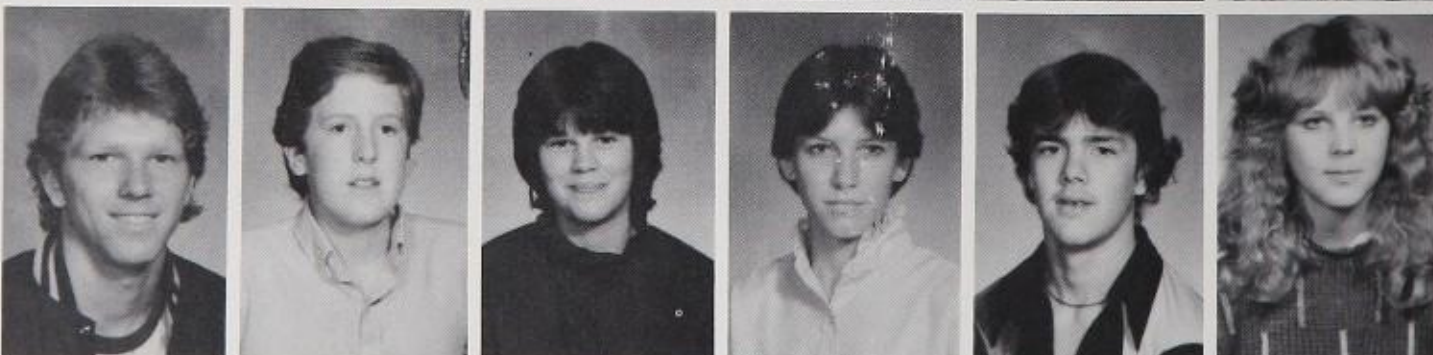
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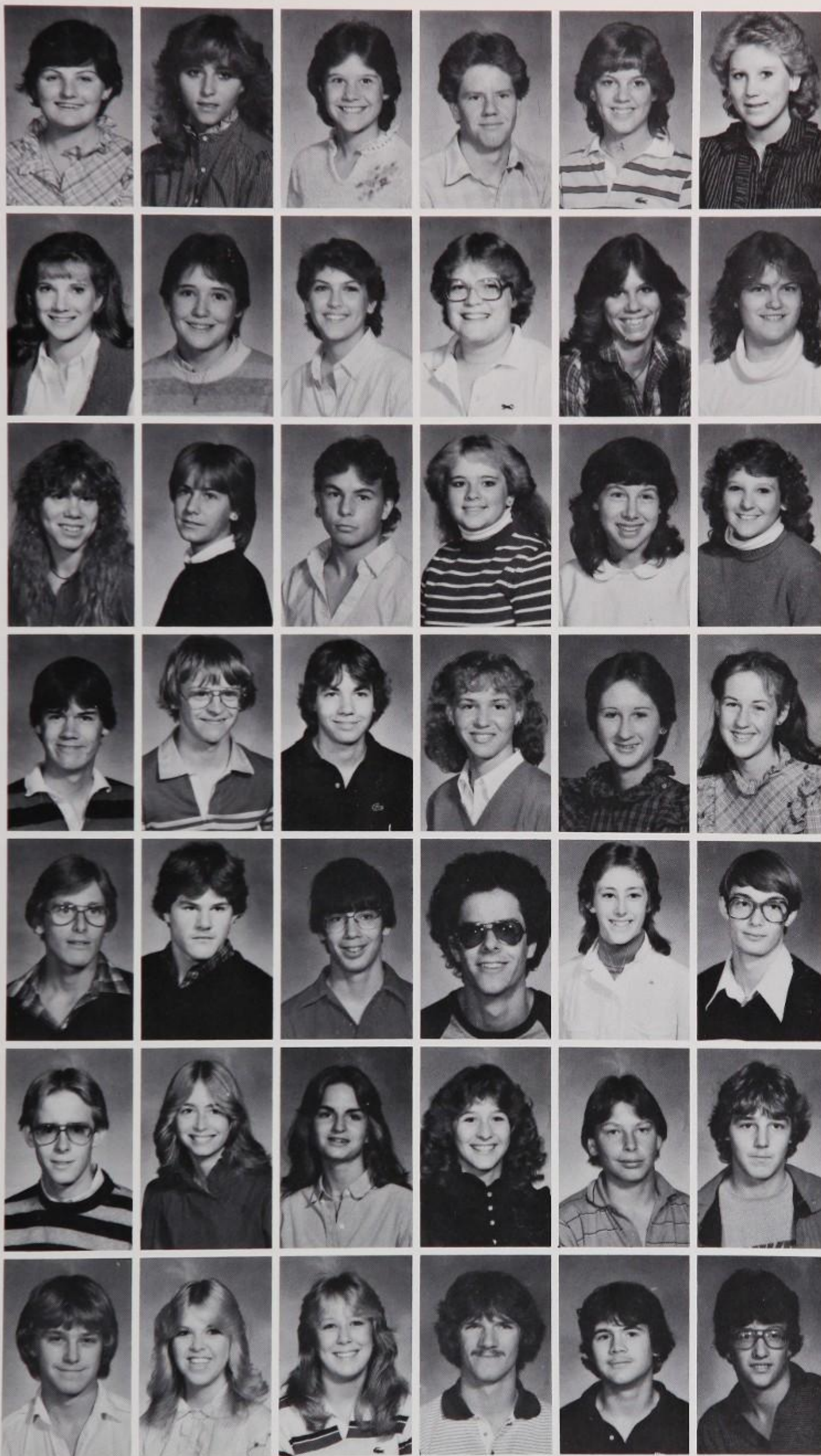


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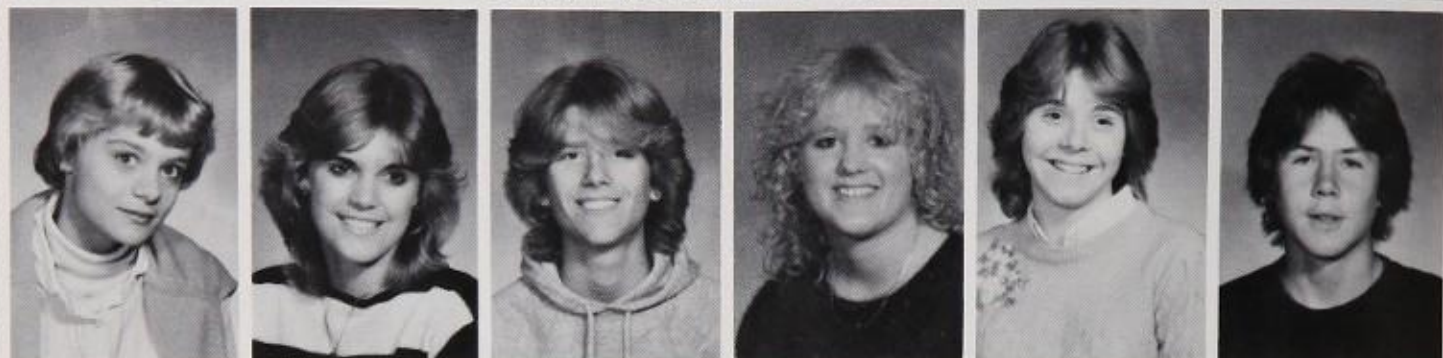
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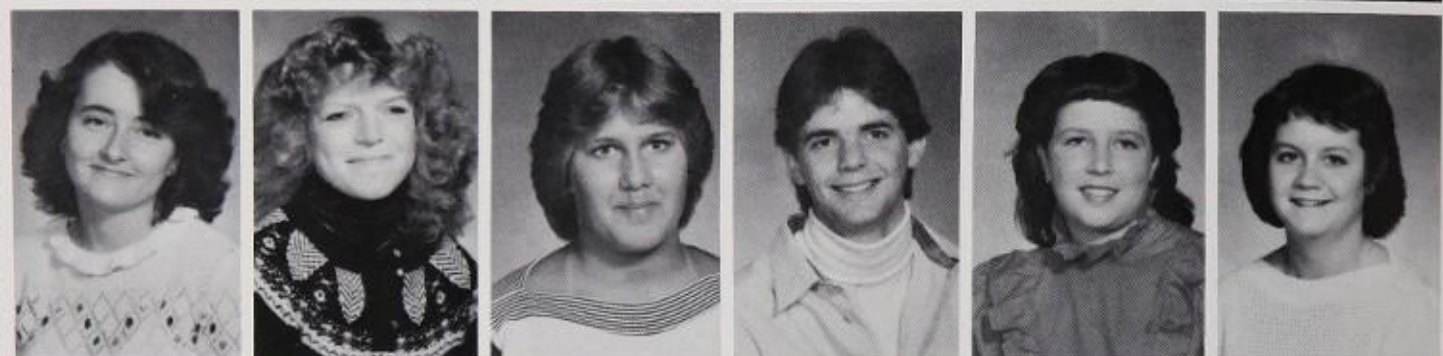
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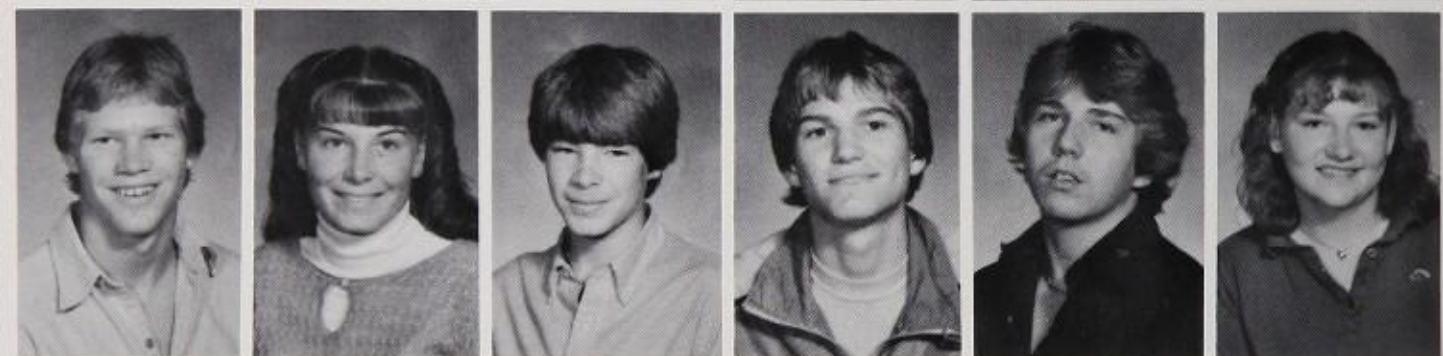
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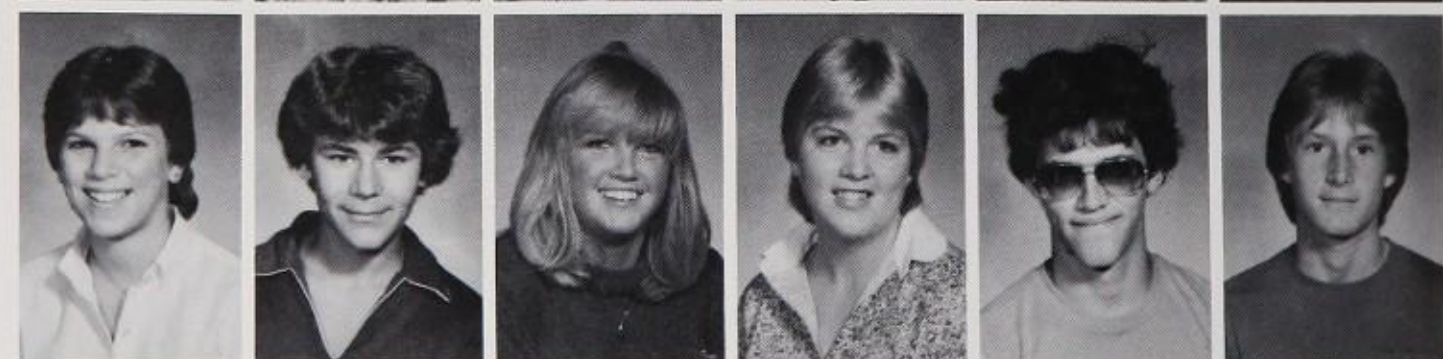
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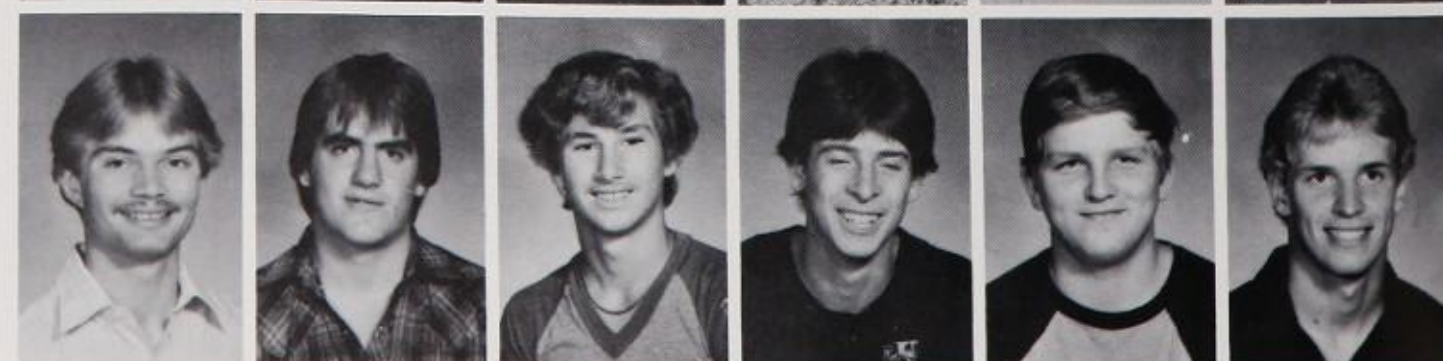
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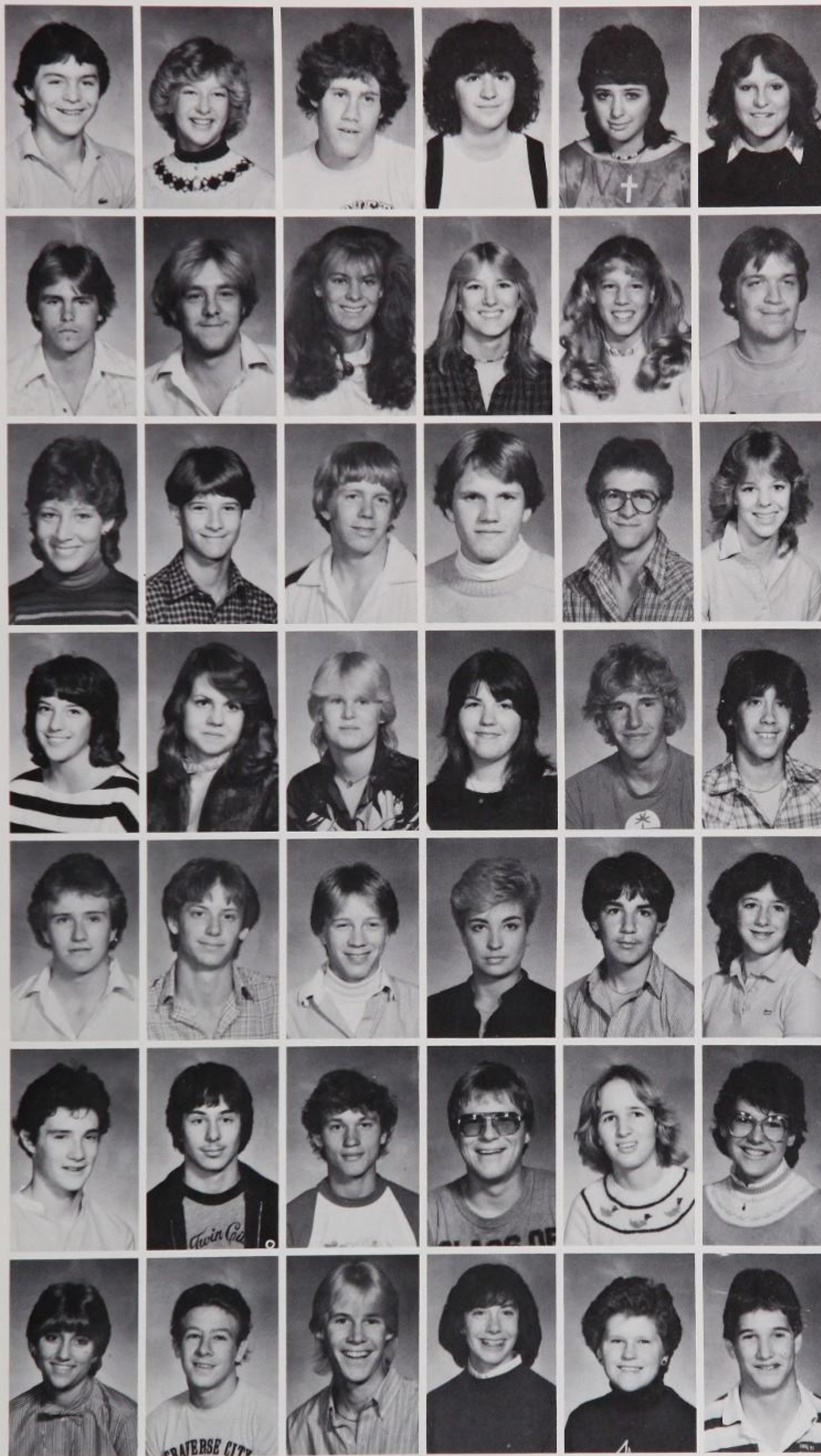


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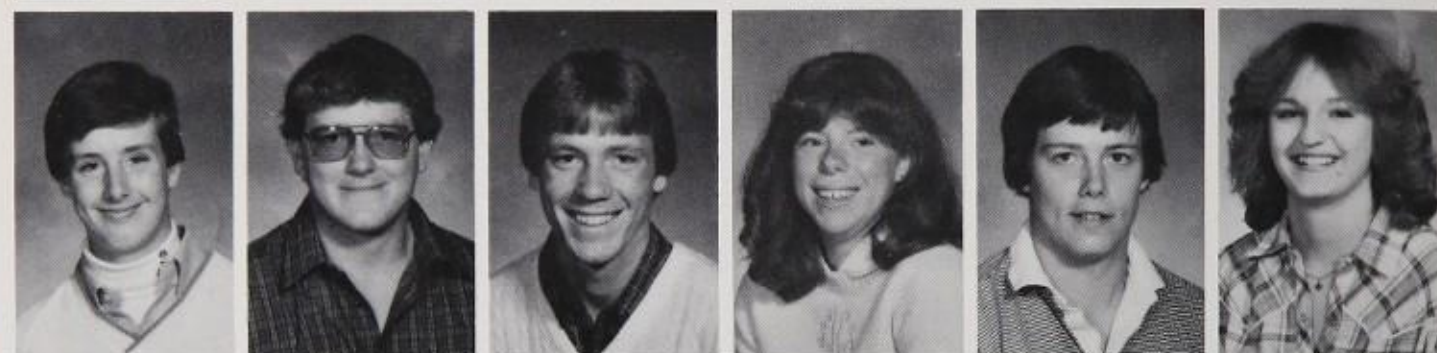
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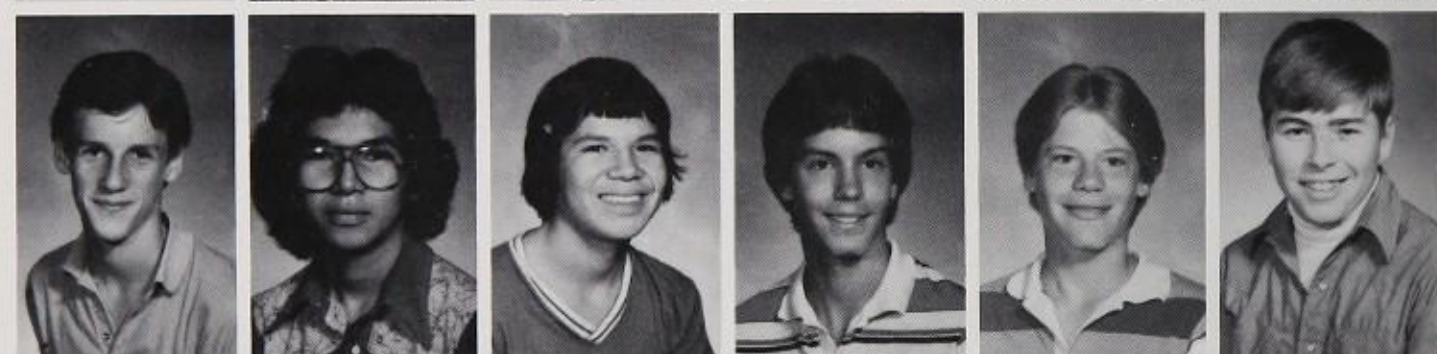
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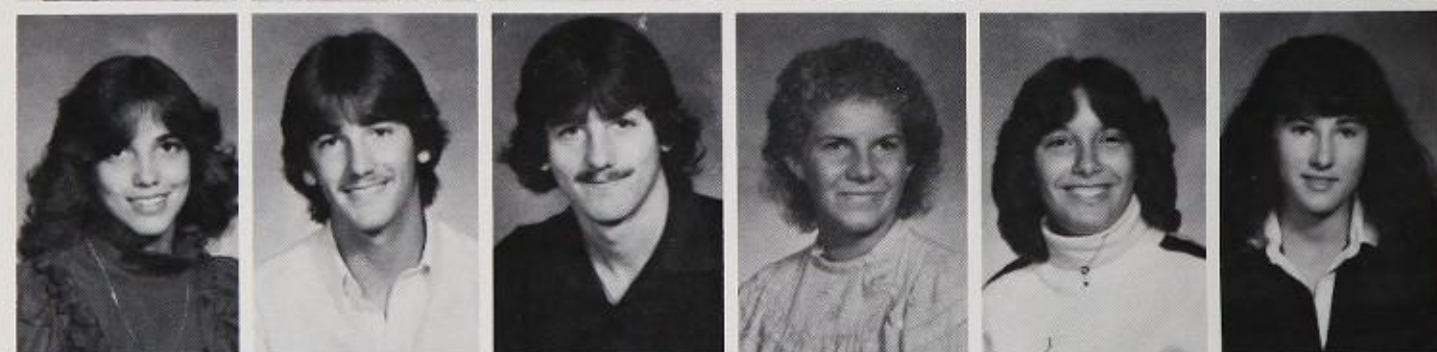
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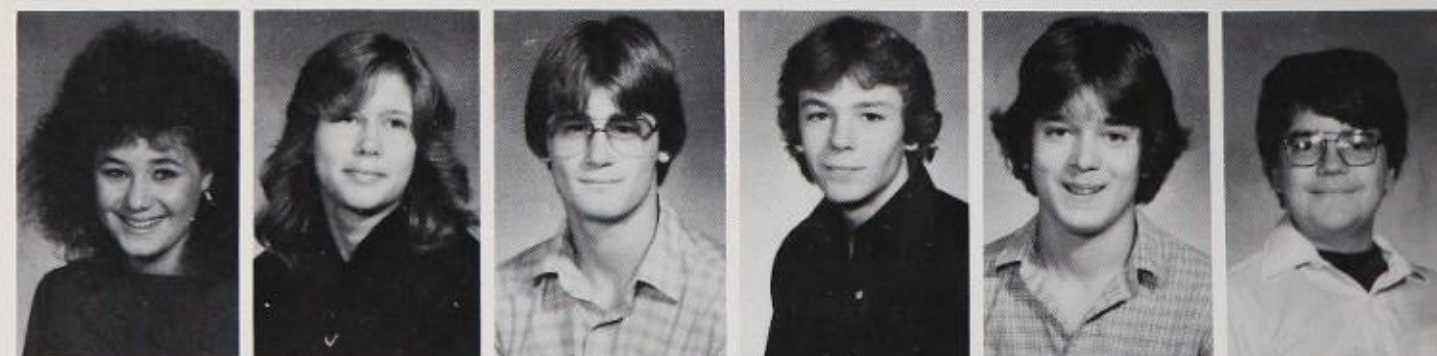
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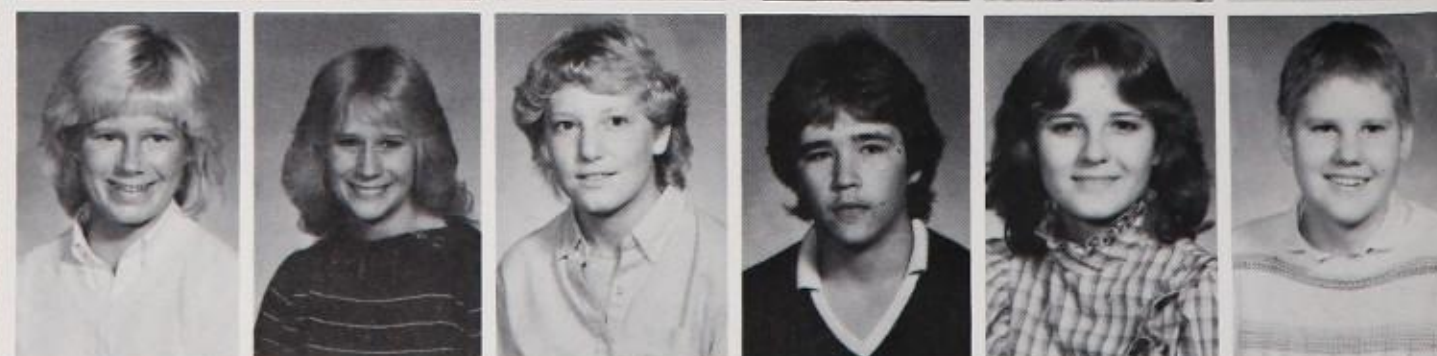
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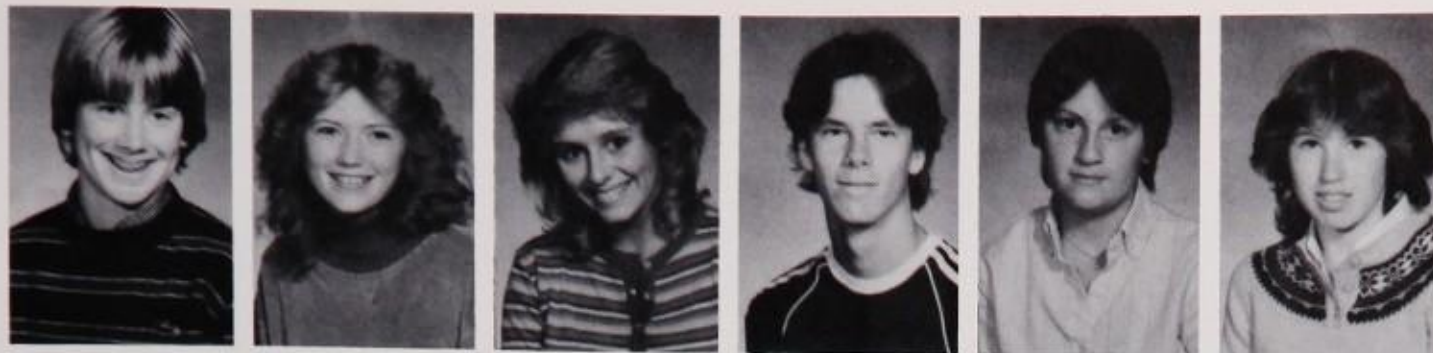


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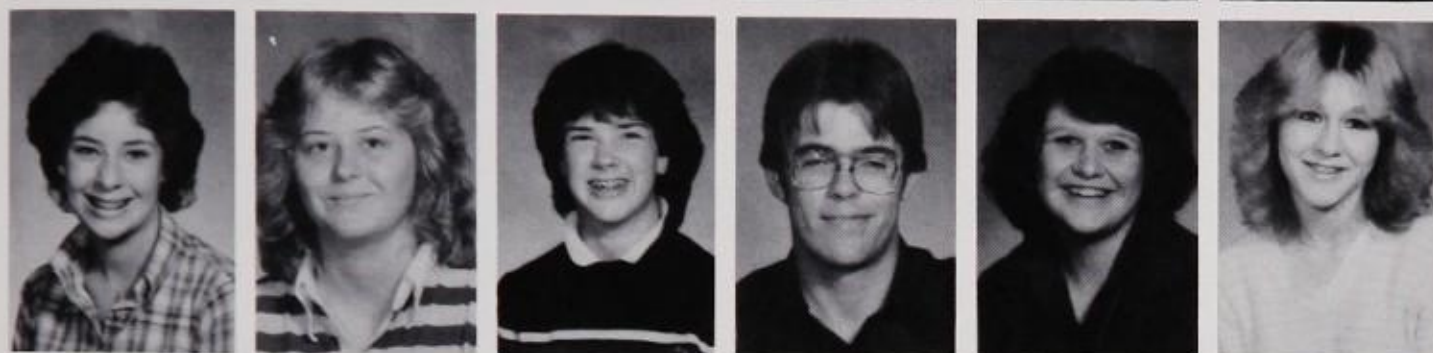




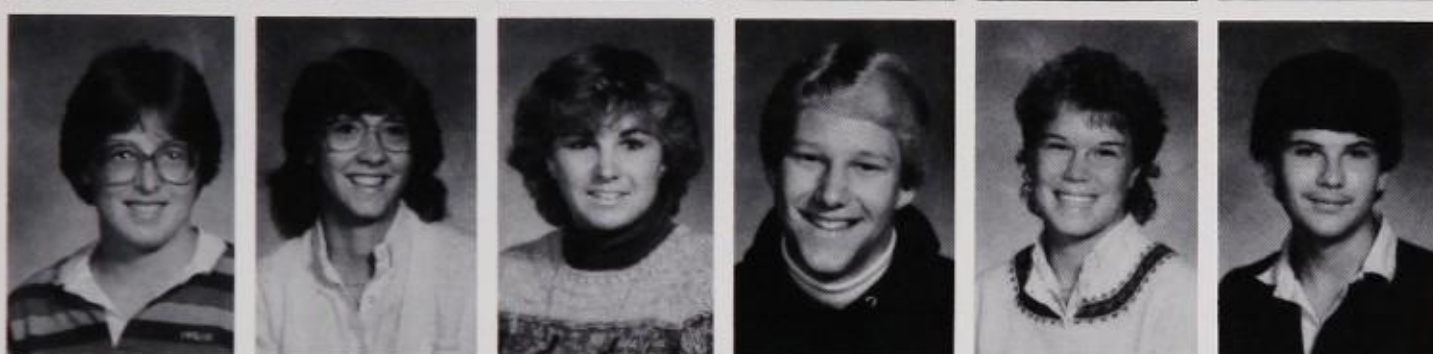
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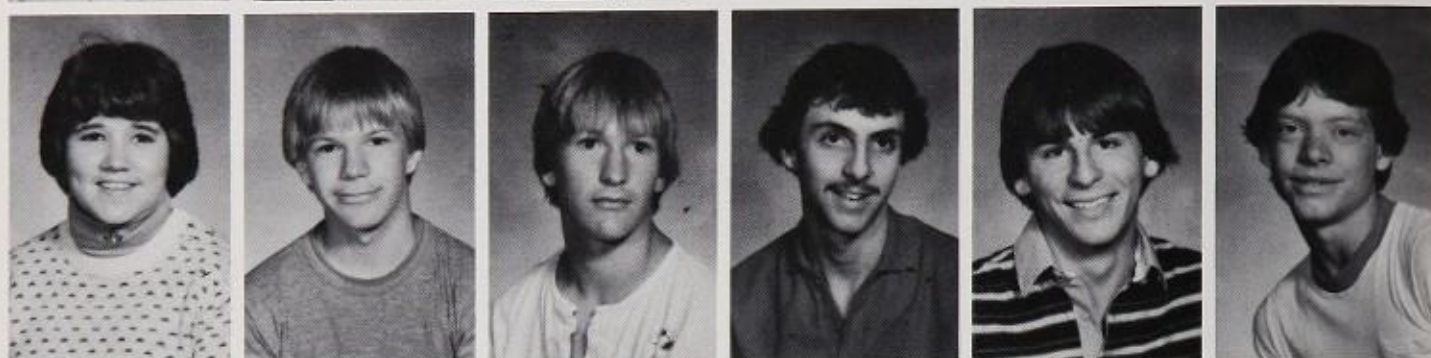


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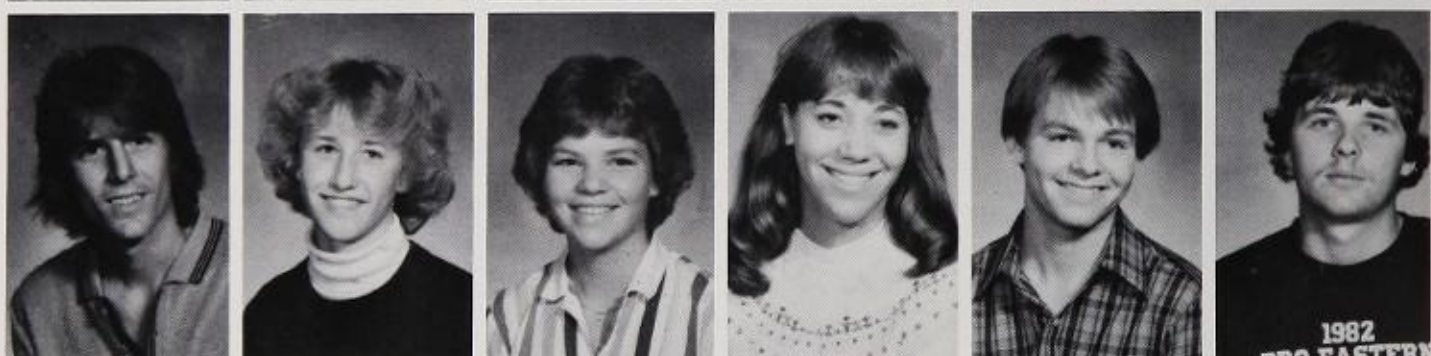
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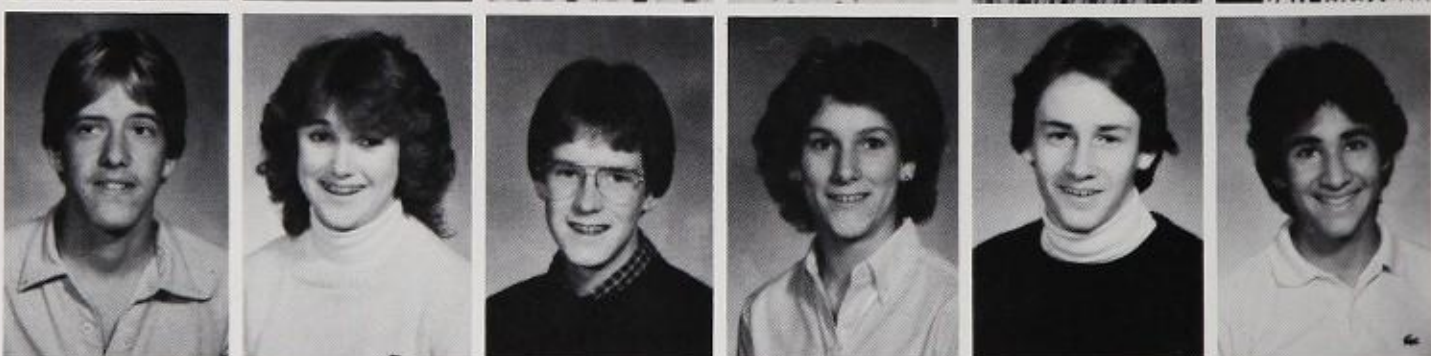
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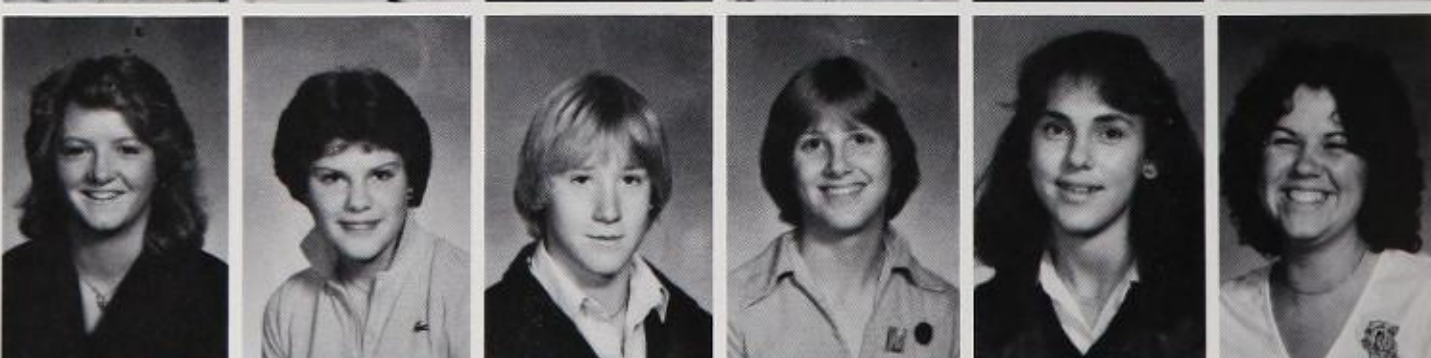
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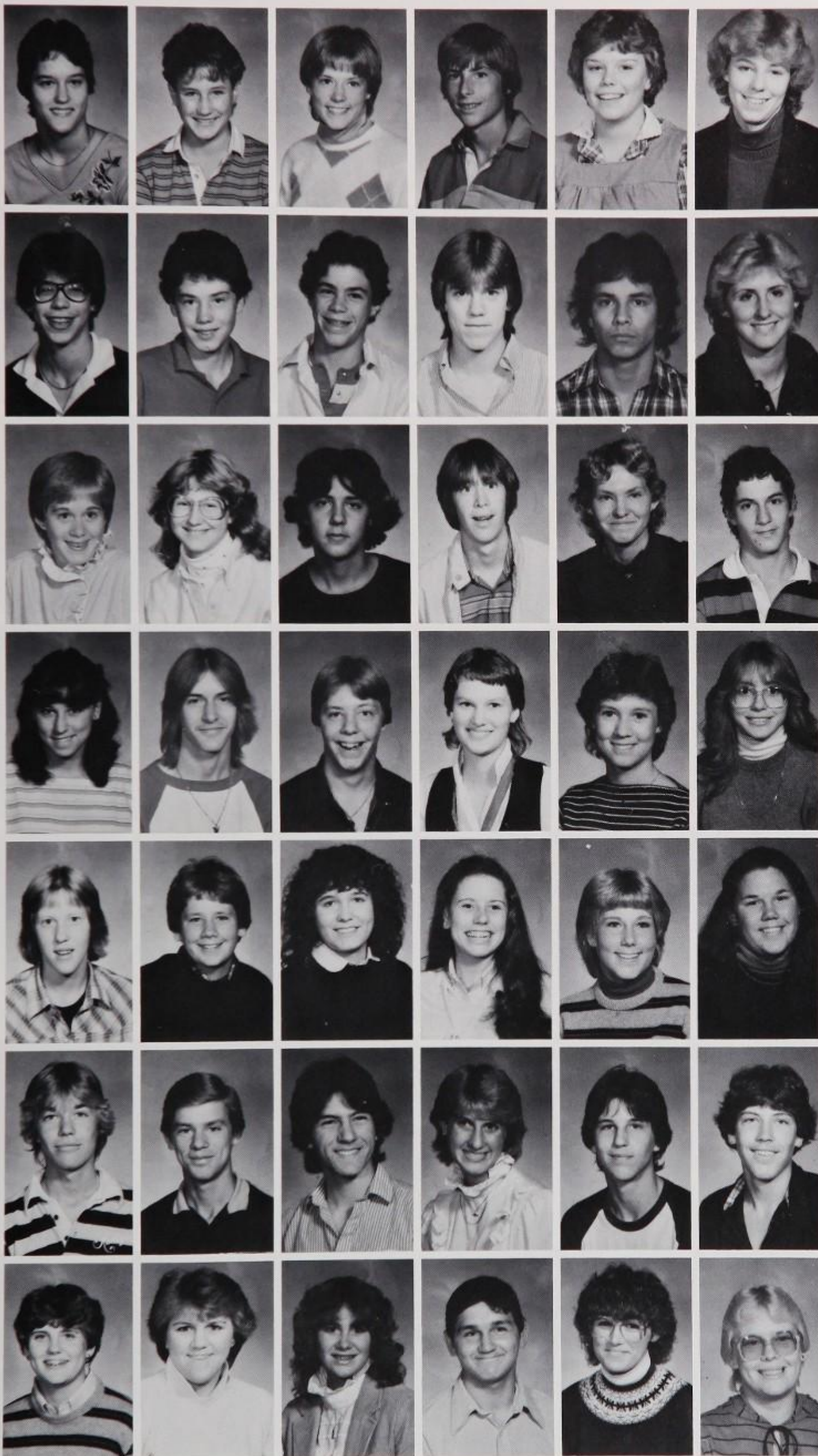


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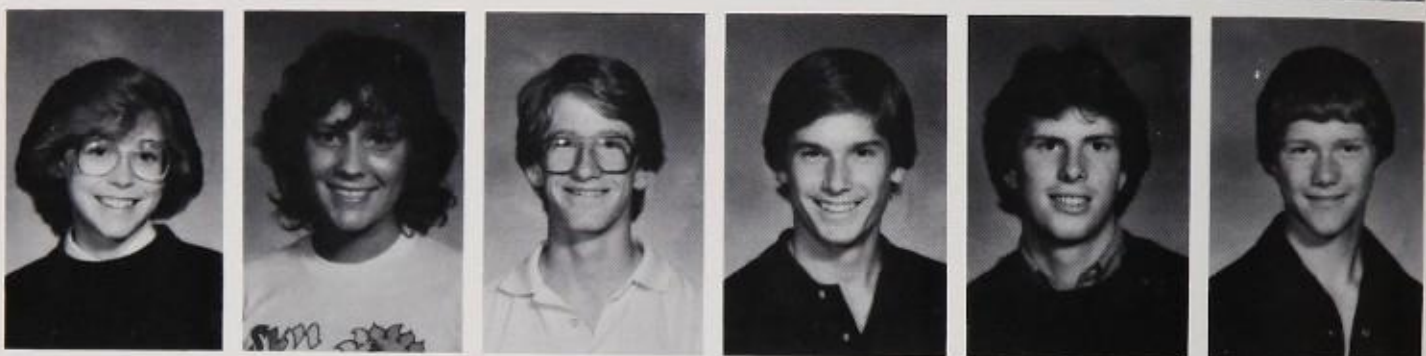
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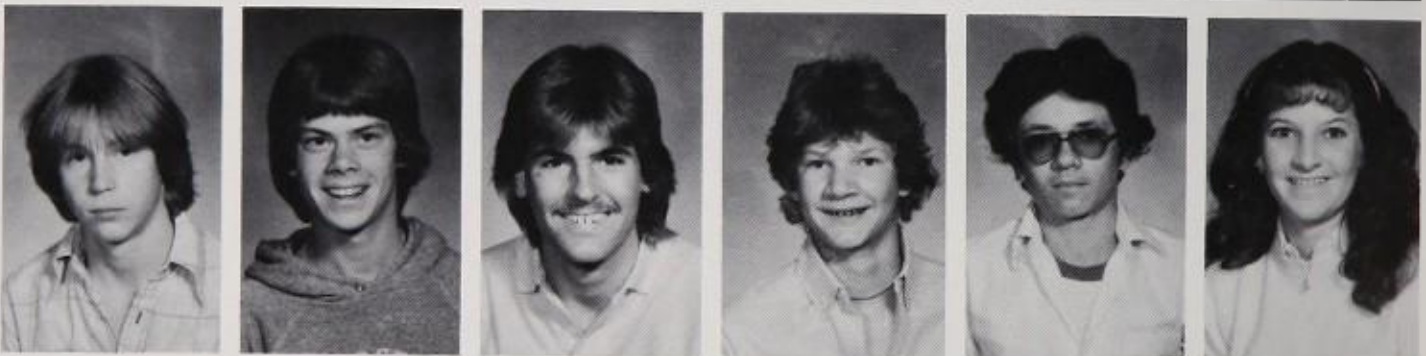
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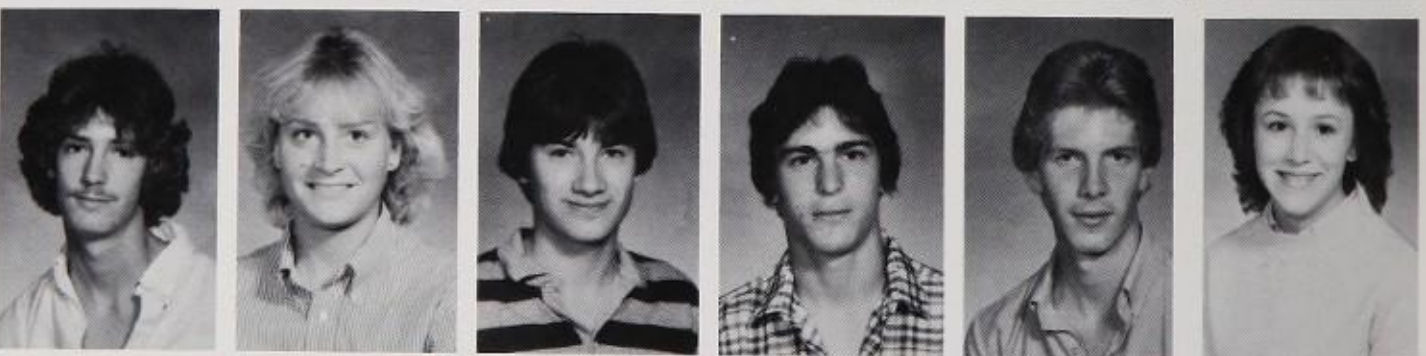
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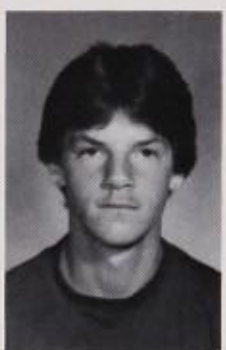




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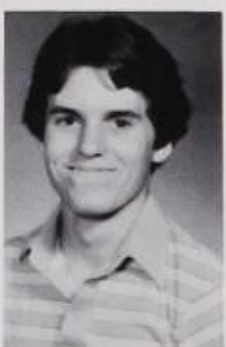
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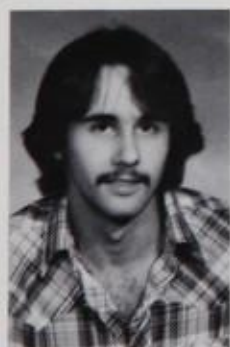
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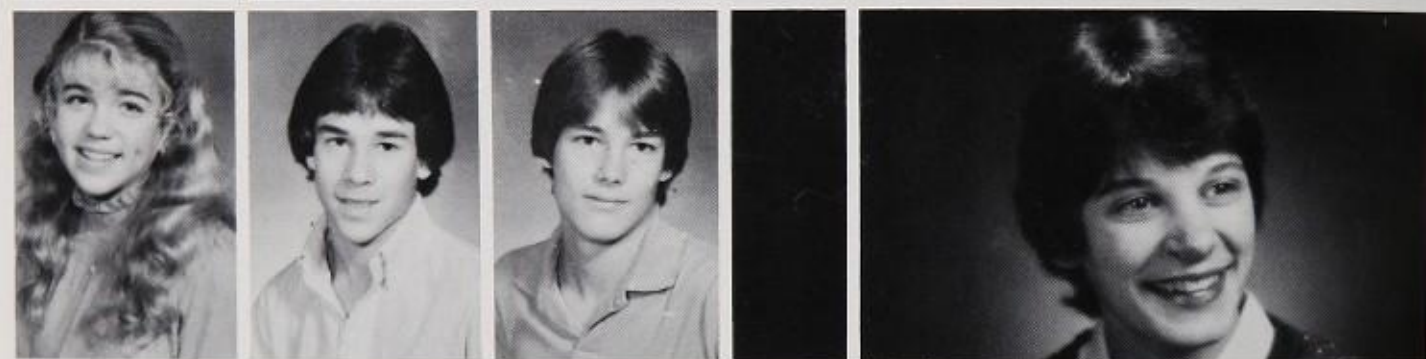
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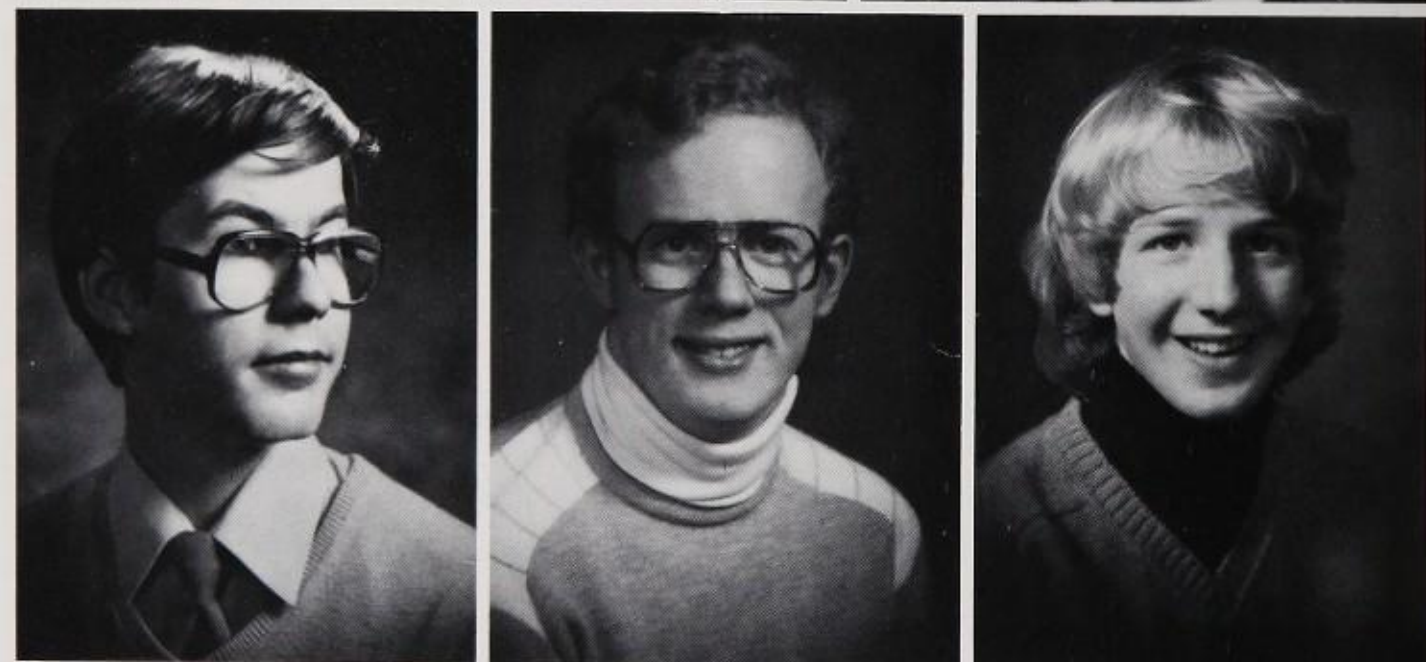
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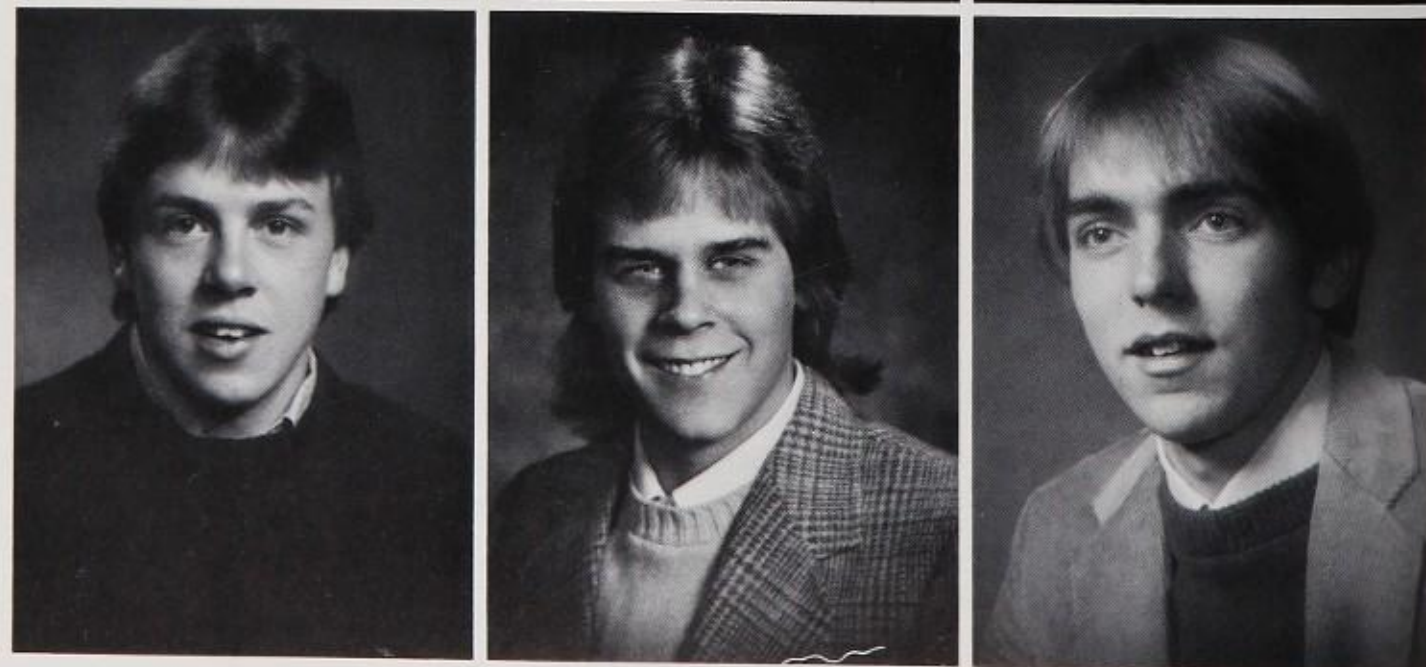
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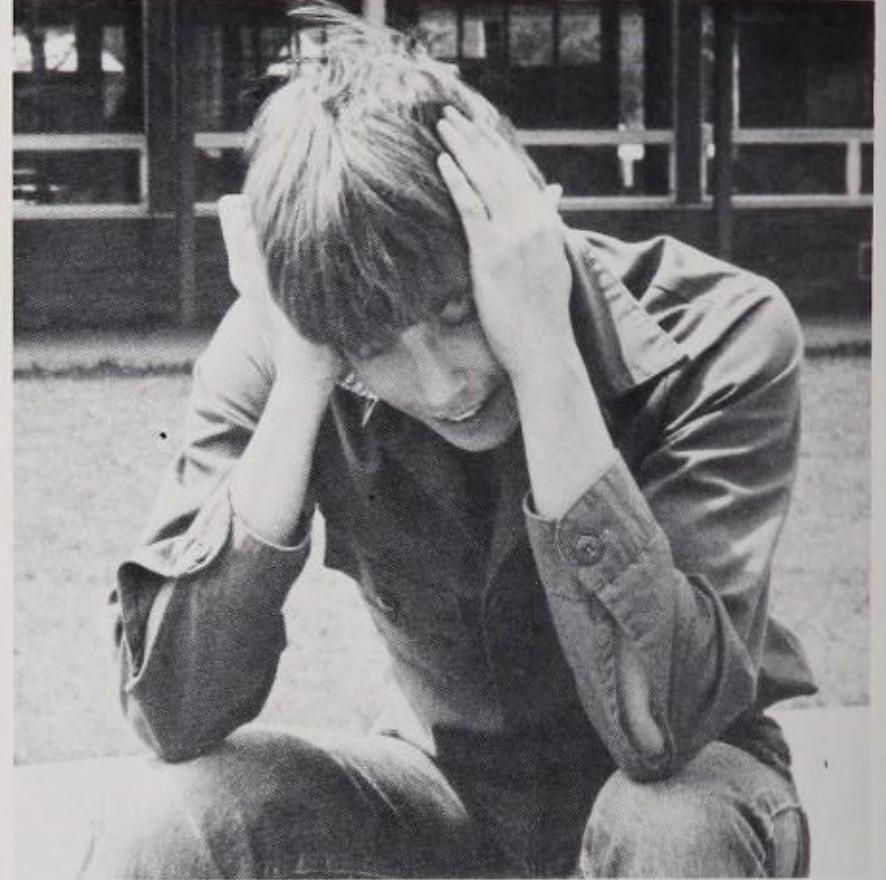
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CHERI YOST

*1993: MVP on CMU's softball team.
2003: Finds swans to be very inspirational.
2013: Lead "air guitarist" in her band the Swans.*



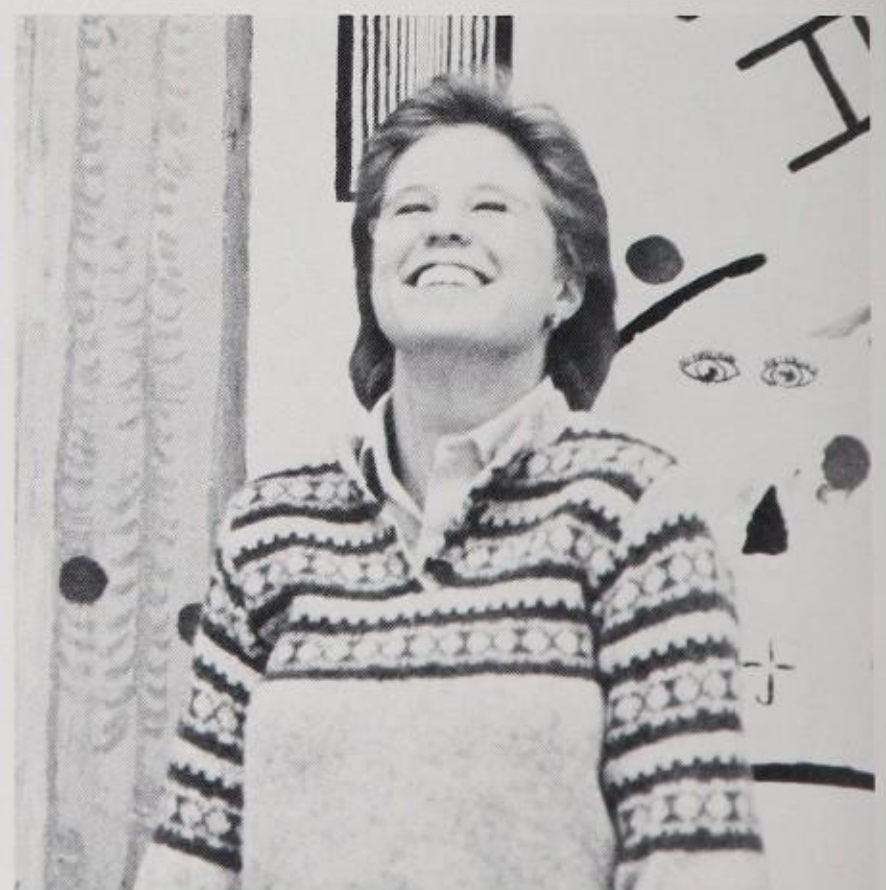
TY SCHIEBER

*1993: Founds Ernest and Julio Schieber.
2003: Company flops (Ty drank all the profits).
2013: President of Alcoholics Anonymous.*



KEVIN ELSENHEIMER

*1993: Runs for governor of Michigan.
2003: Finally elected (recalled six months later).
2013: Follows RUSH around the world.*



AMBER LIGON

*1993: Attends Shakespeare College for Vocal Dominance.
2003: Marries a traveling Shakespearean actor.
2013: A rising actress (strongest role — Lady Macbeth).*



KELLY GREEN

1993: Pierces ears at K-Mart.

2003: Marries Sylvester Stallone.

2013: Famous for most holes in the head.

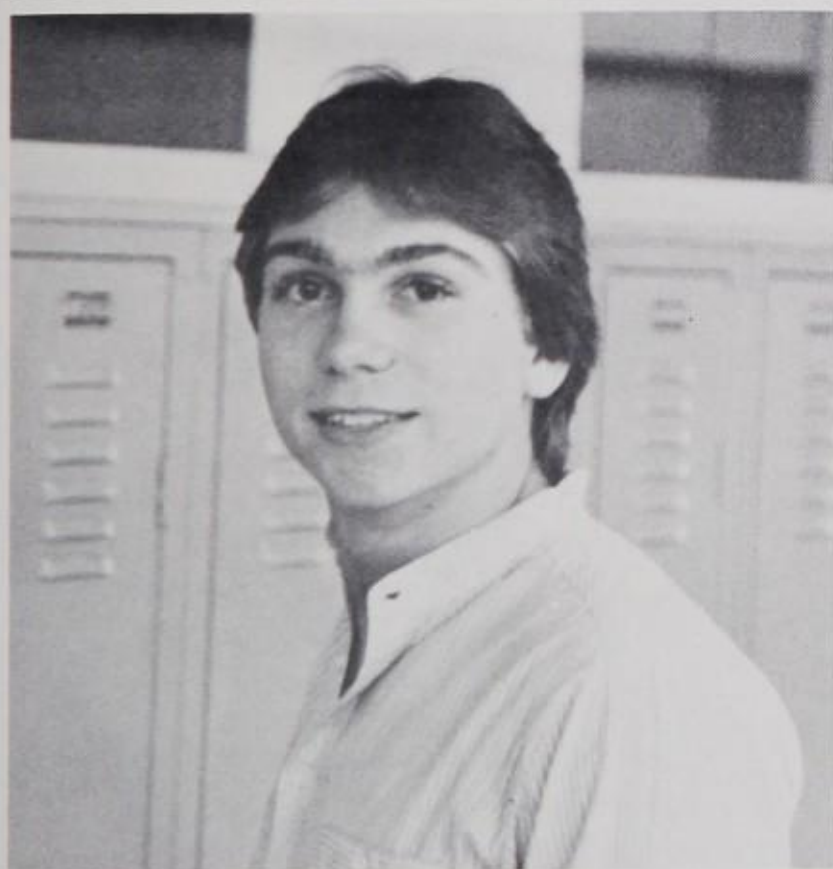


T.J. KROUPA

1993: Graduates from CMU with a degree in drama.

2003: Officially changes name to "Hollywood."

2013: Takes over for Johnny Carson after retirement.



SCOTT EHRENBARGER

1993: Judge for Miss America Pageant.

2003: Marries Miss America 1993.

2013: Lives on a deserted island with his harem.



STEPHANIE WATSON

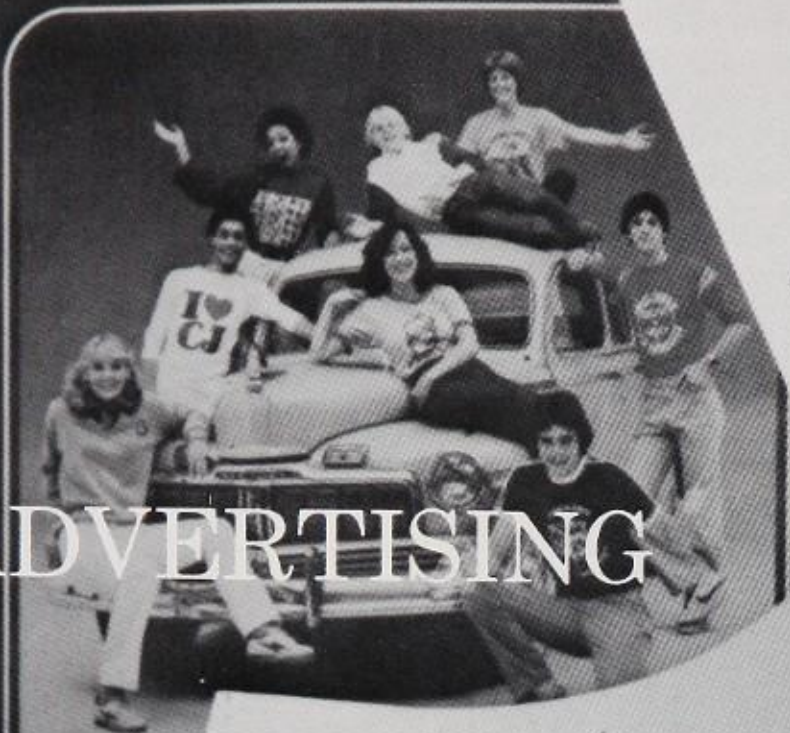
1993: Marries her college gymnastics coach.

2003: Stars in the television series "Rubberband Woman."

2013: Living high off the hog in California.

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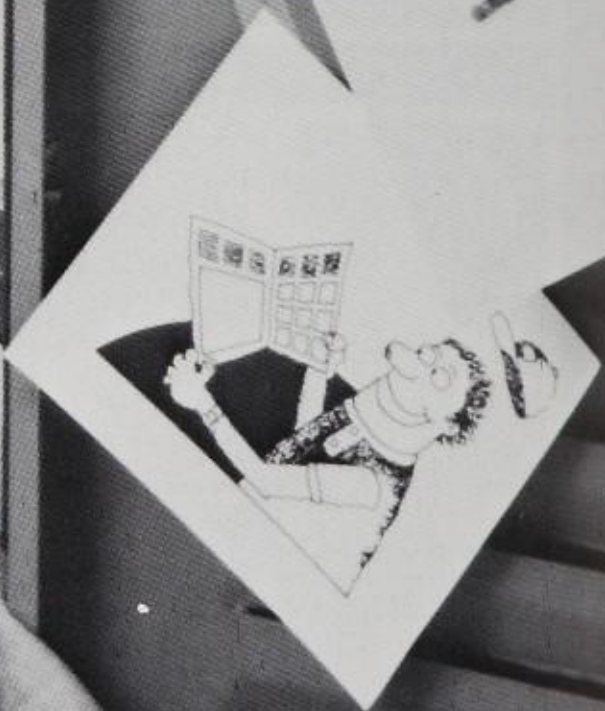
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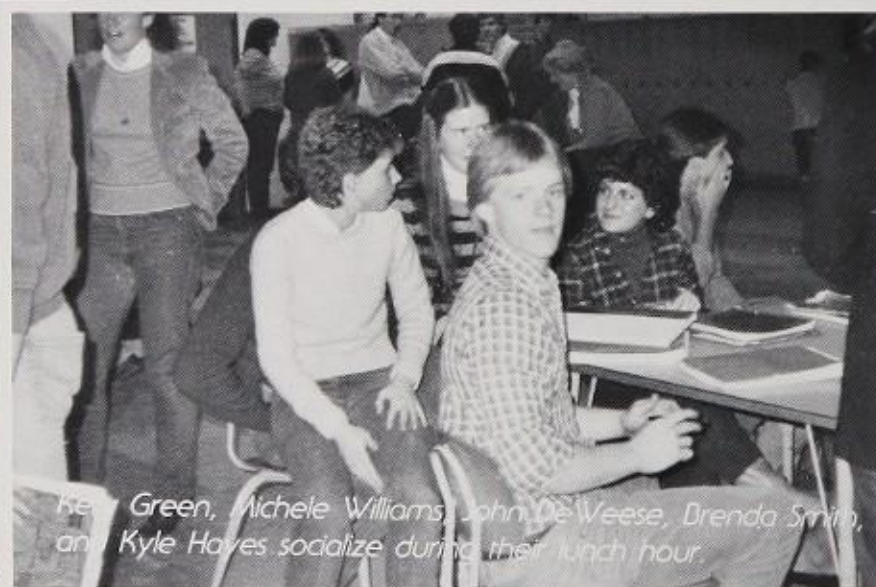
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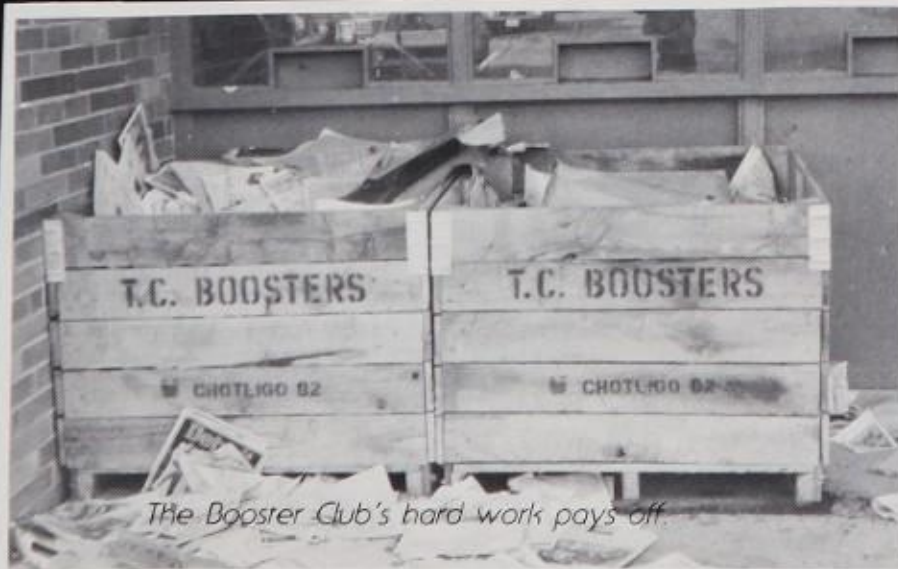
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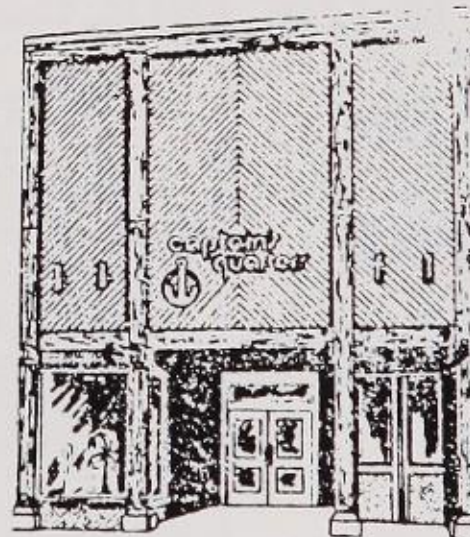
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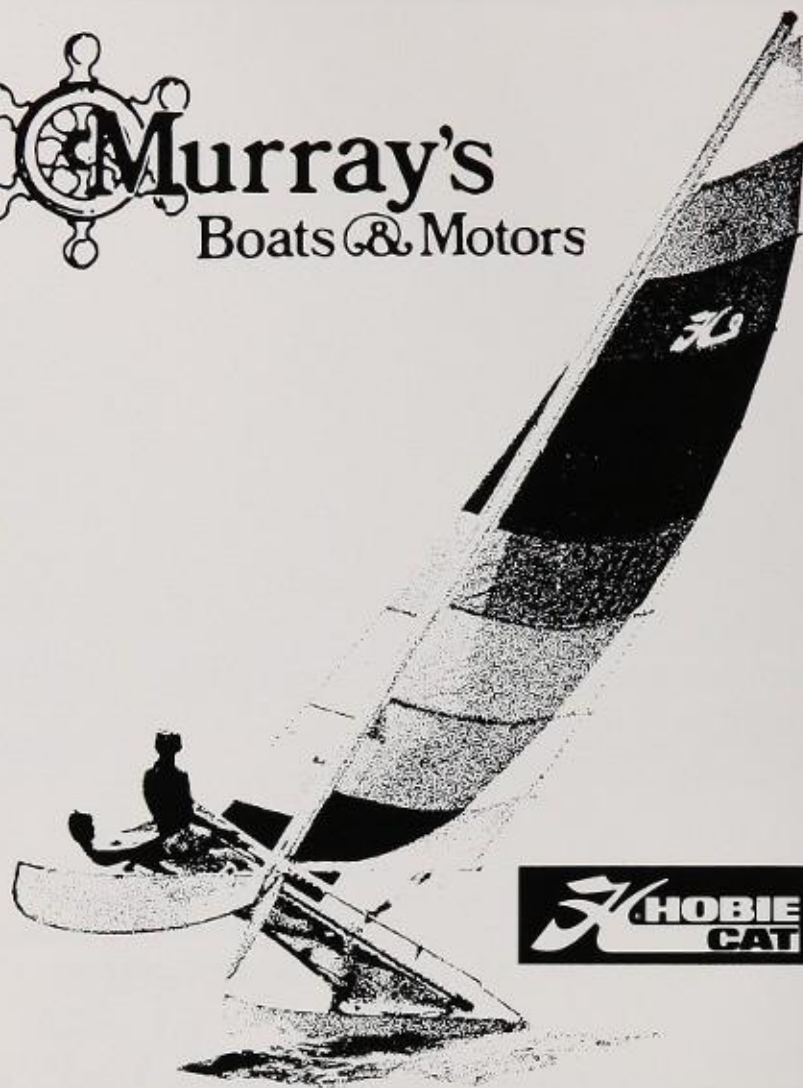
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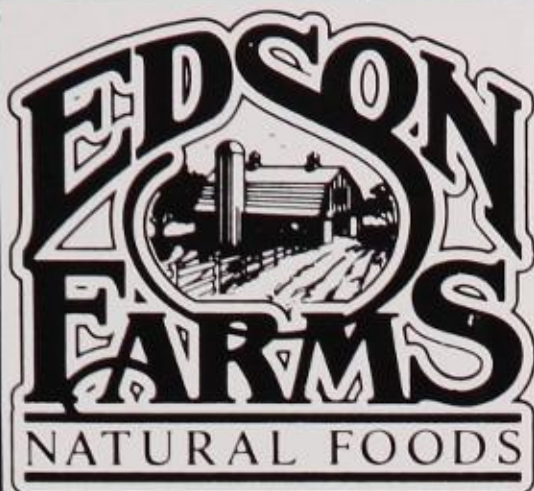
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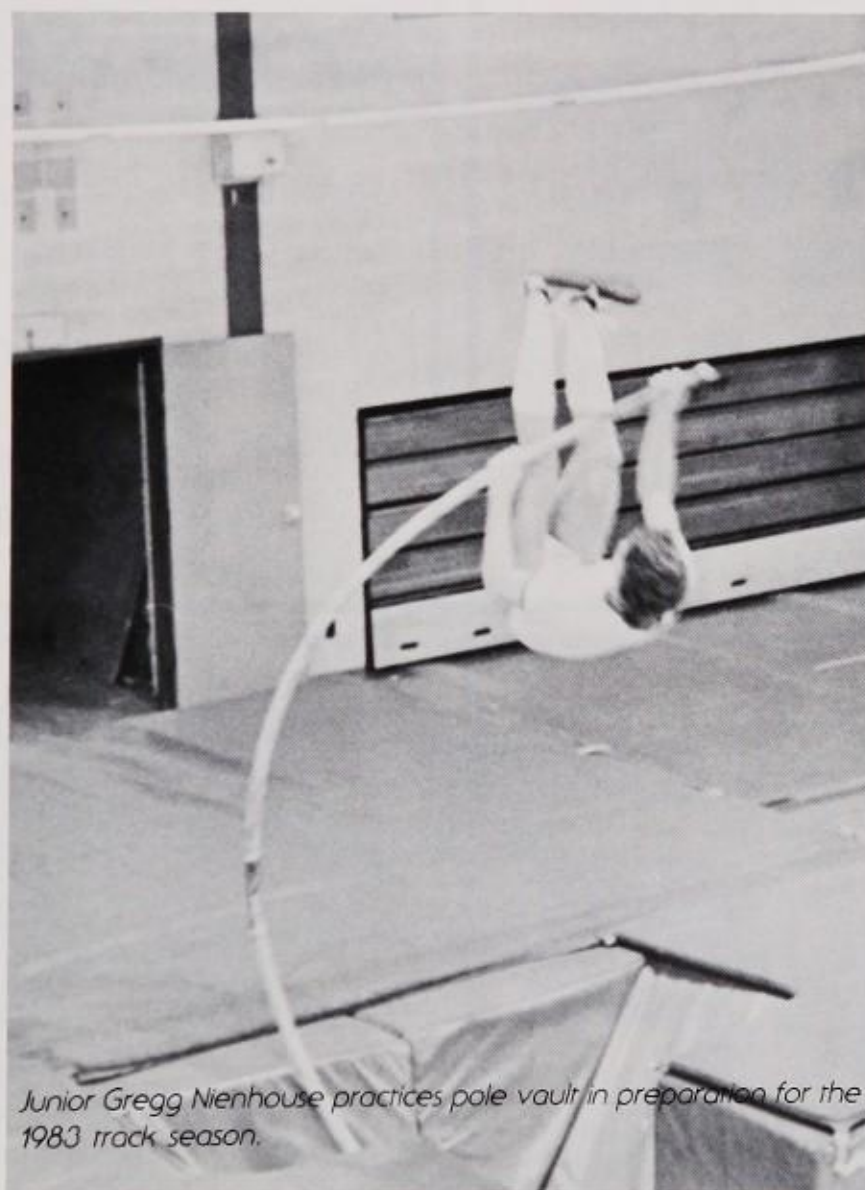
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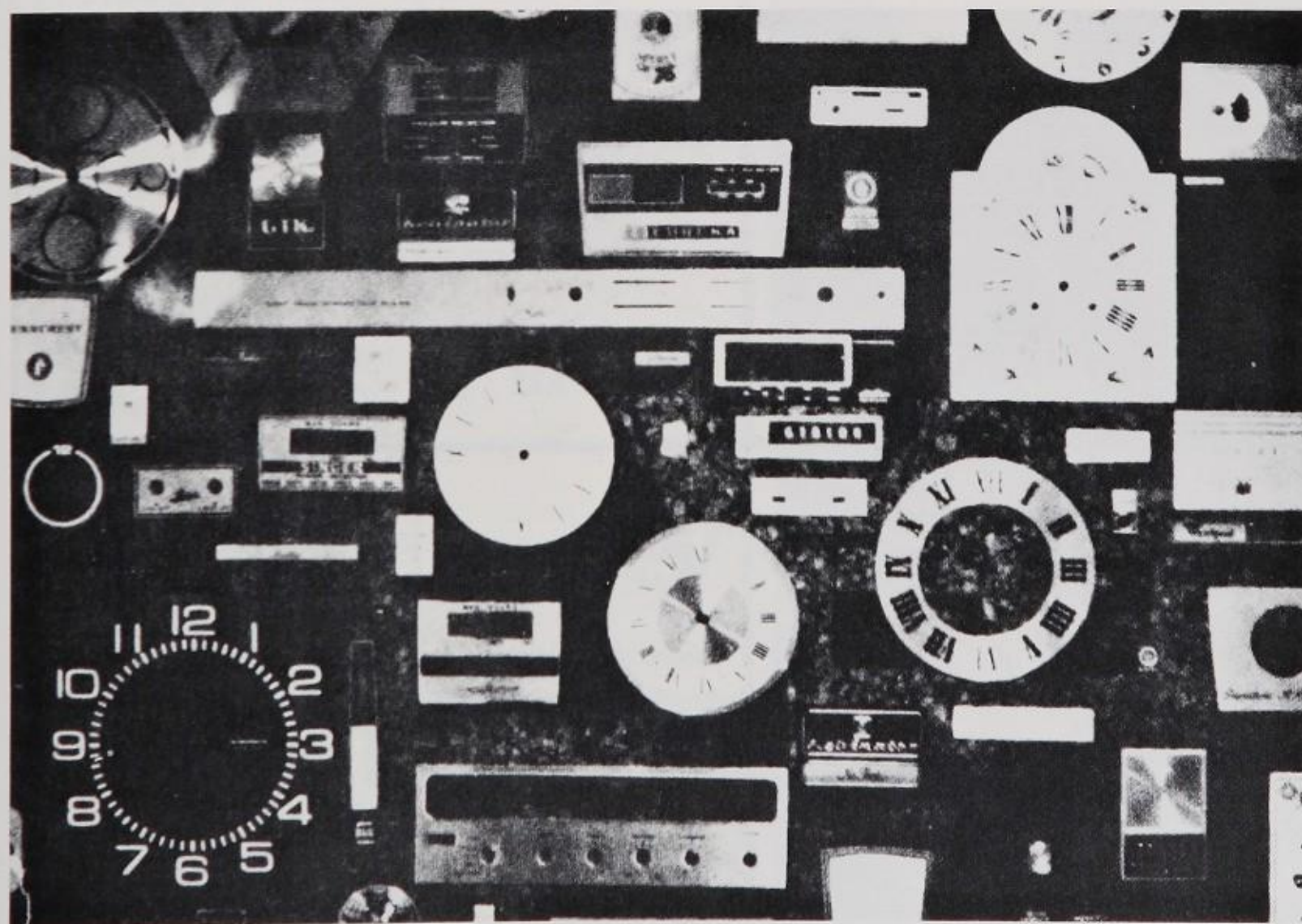


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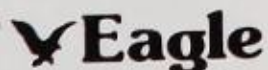
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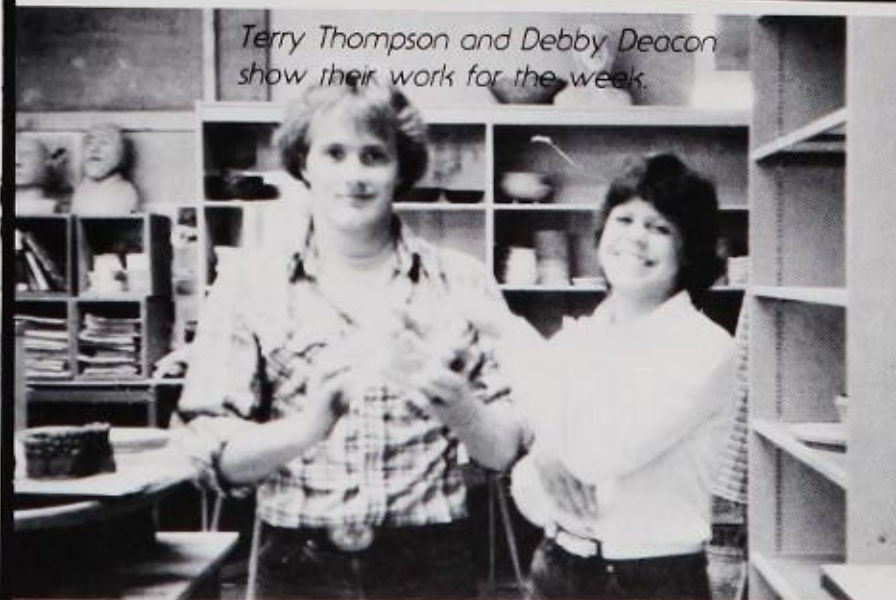
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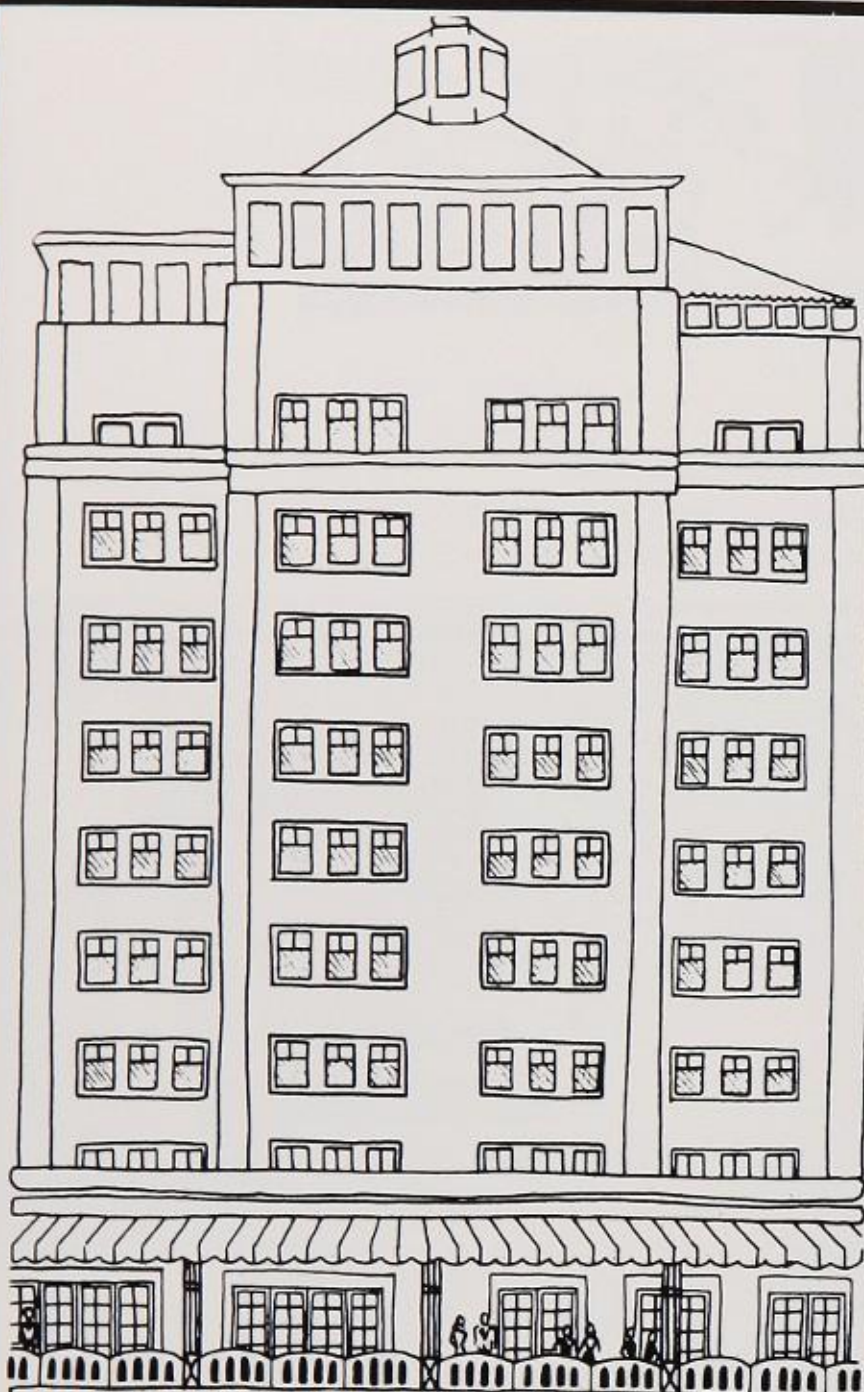
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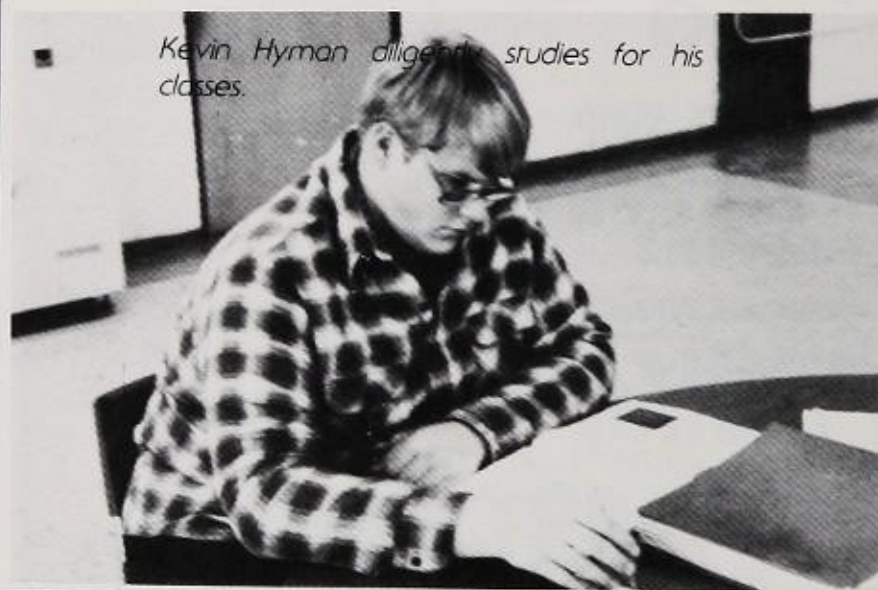
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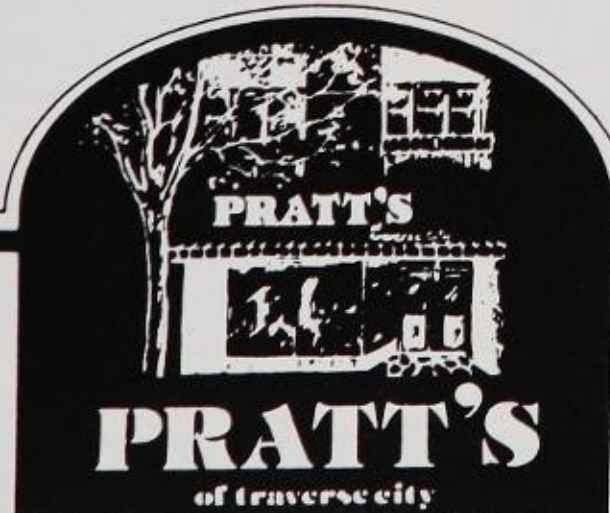
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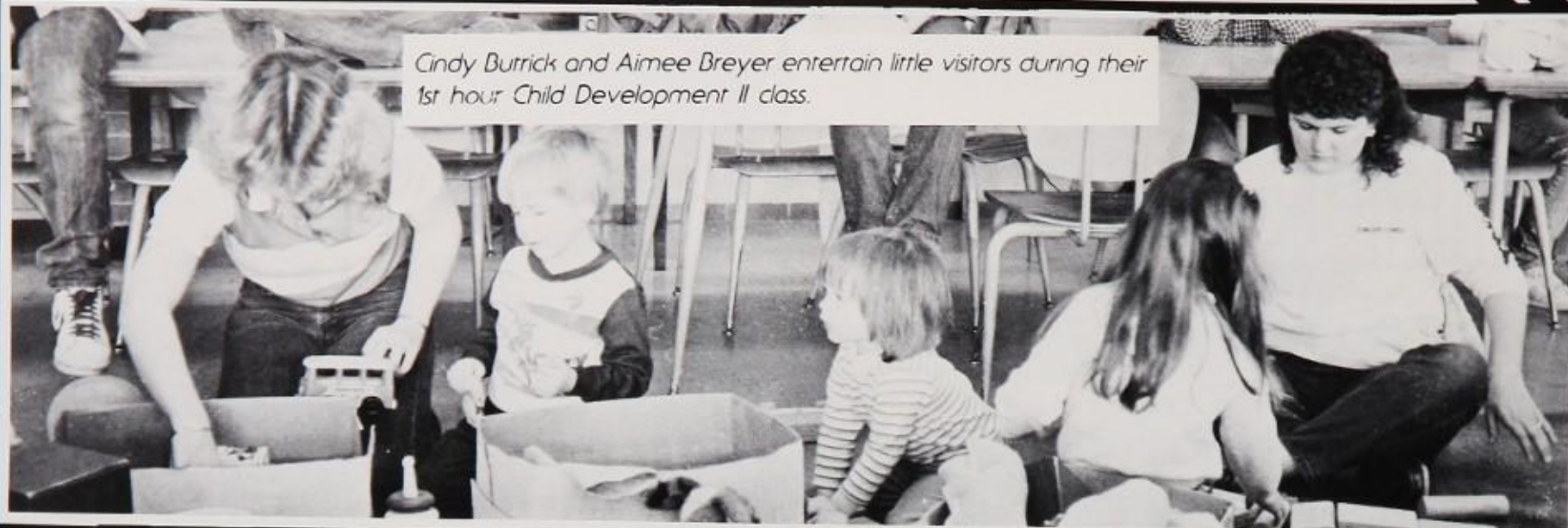
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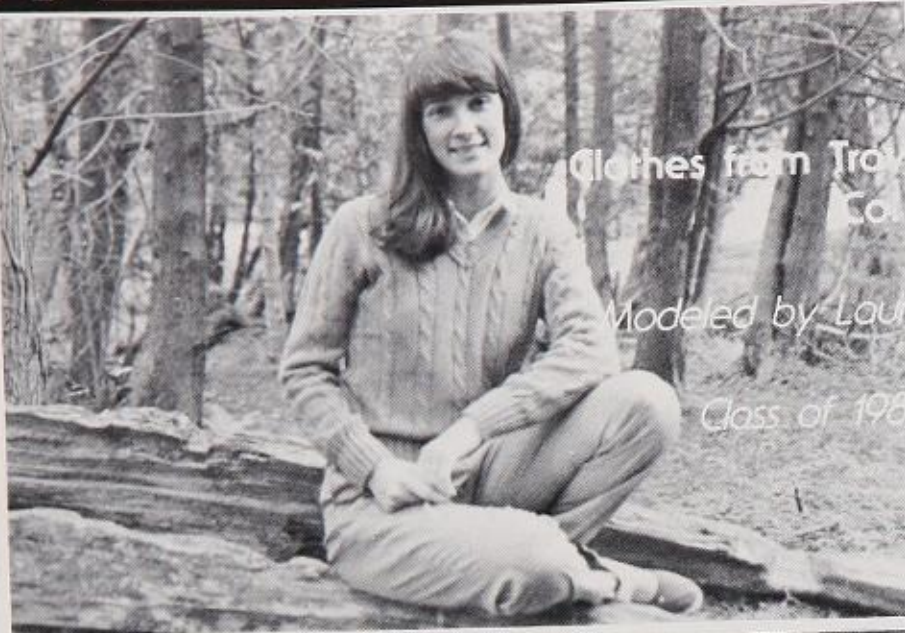
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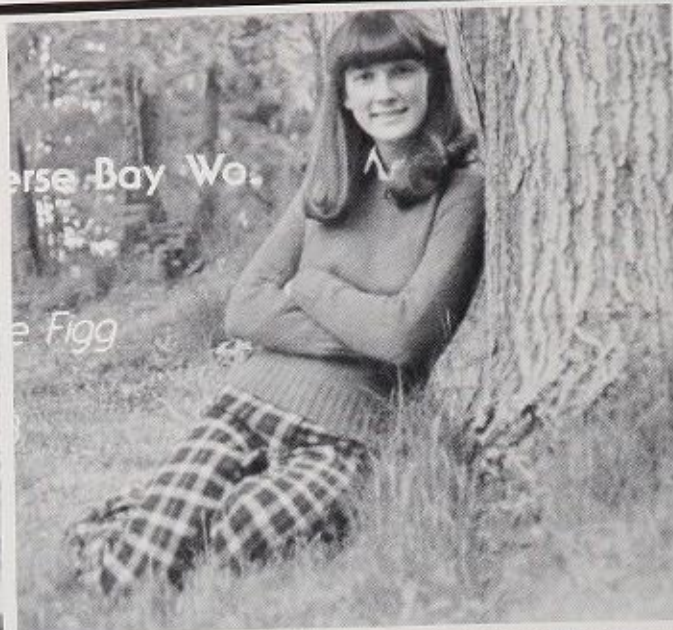
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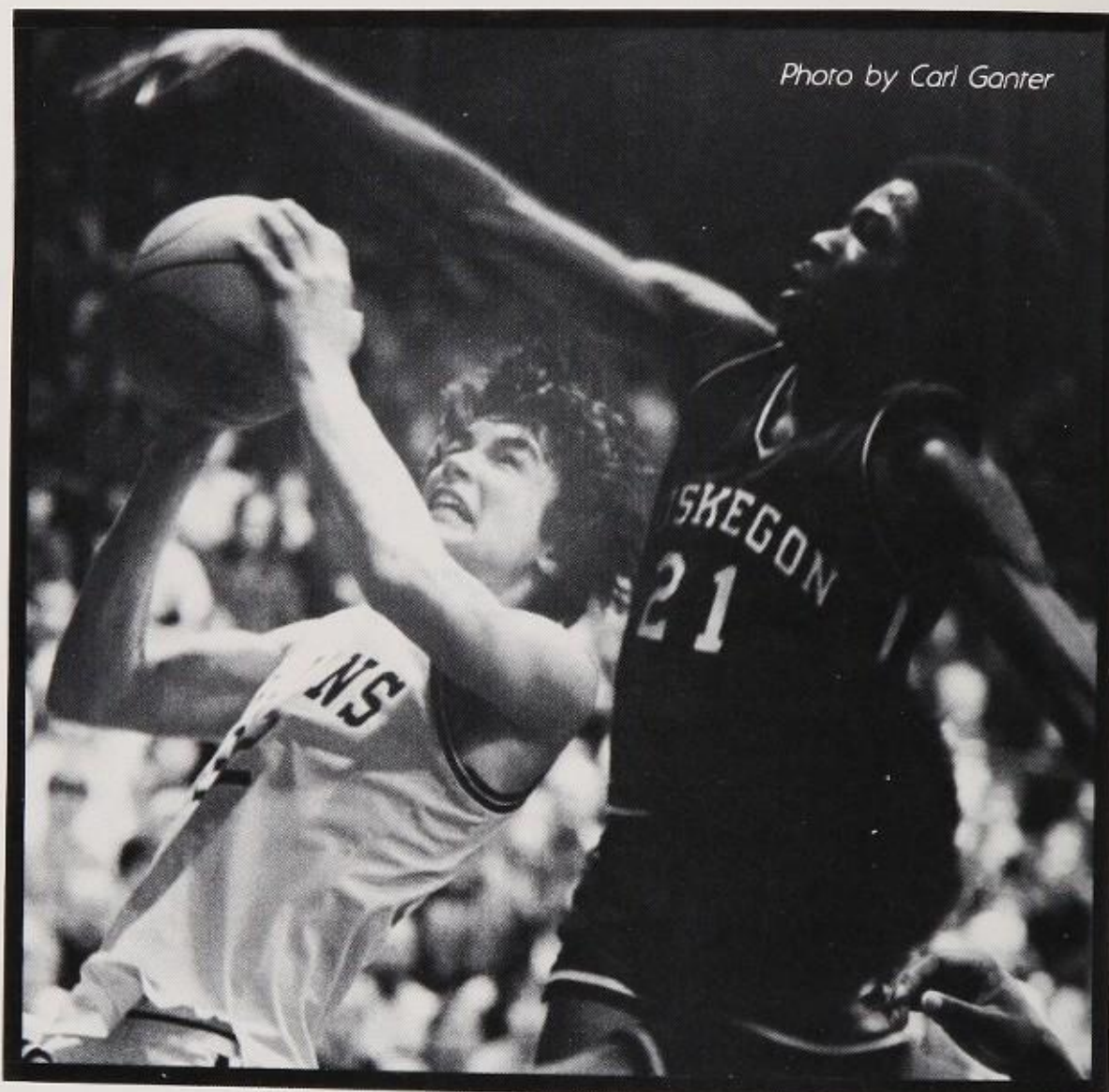
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THOMAS CLARK

SEPTEMBER 12, 1965

To

FEBRUARY 19, 1983



*There is a voice that
echoes deep within,
Your last spoken words*

*There is a picture
carved in our hearts,
Of you laughing and living*

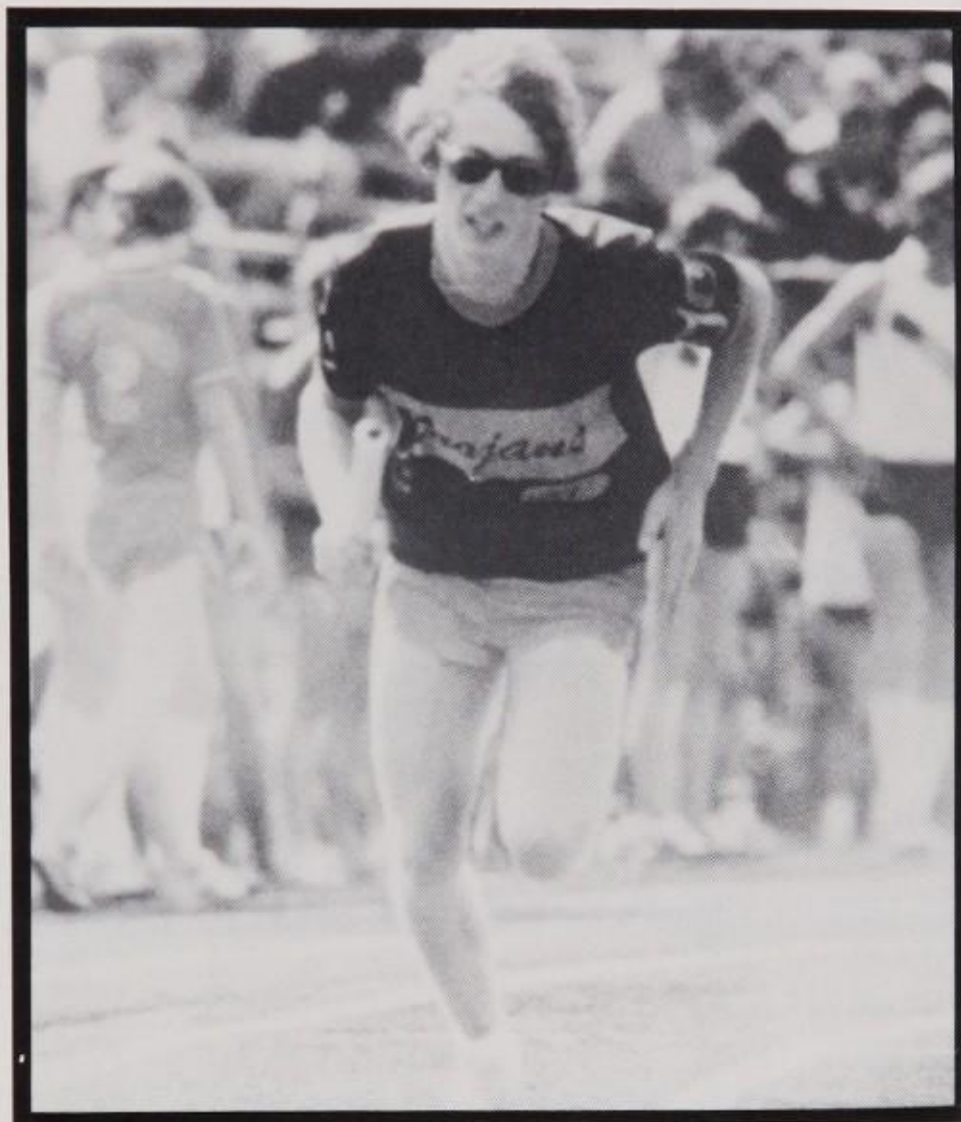
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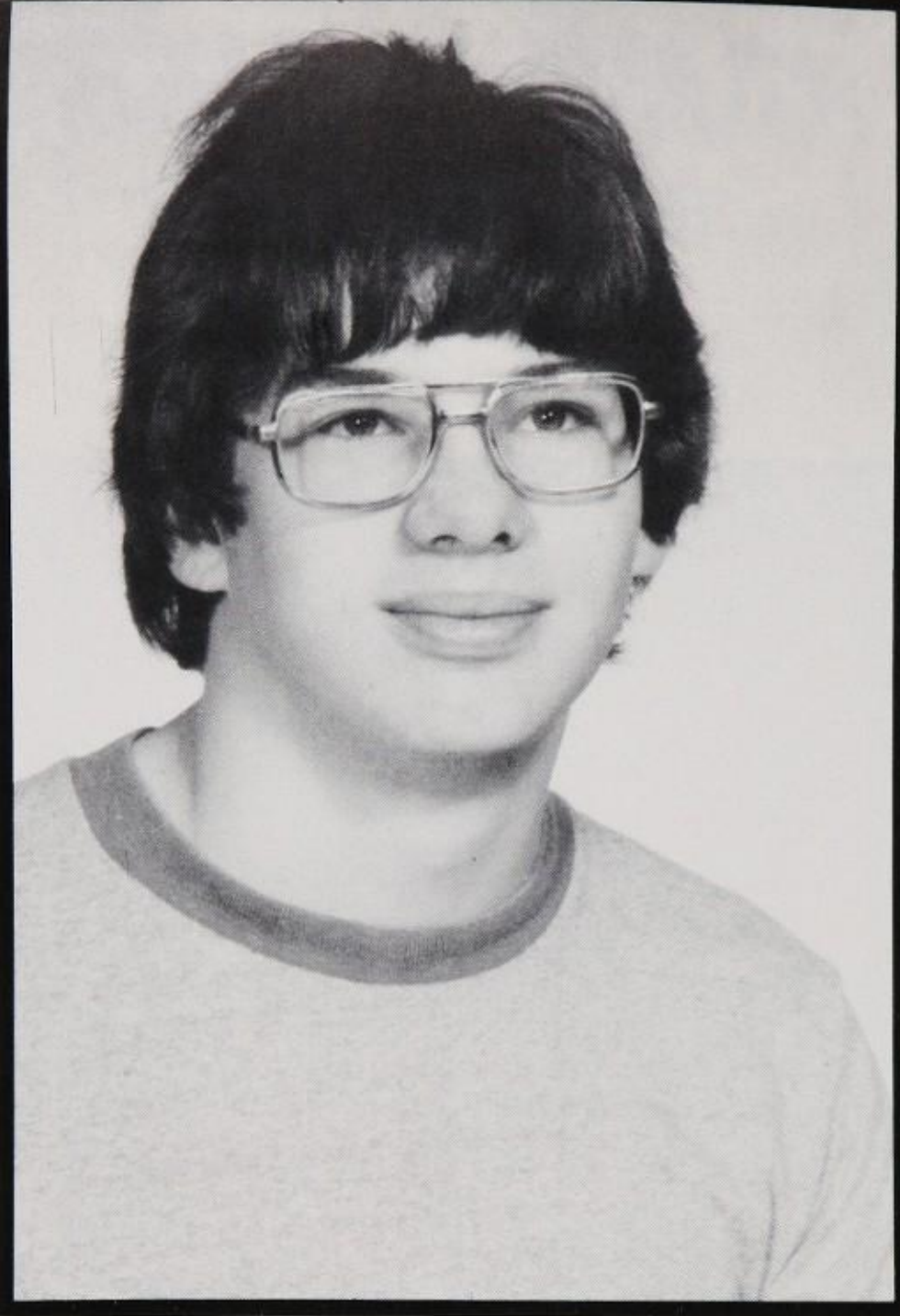
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*There is a song that
plays on,
Of how we will meet again*

*There is a silence that
lingers here, of our
Separate memories of the
times we have shared.*

— Gena King



IN MEMORY OF
DOUG DUCHAMP

DECEMBER 25, 1964

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A

GAIL ADAMS — Key Club 11, 12; Boec 12.

BARB ALDRICH — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 9; Cheerleading 10, 11; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Musical 12; Girl's State 11; Oliver Operation Bentley Leadership Camp.

MICHELE ALEXANDER — Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11.

JANICE ALPERS — SIU 11; Scholastic Honor Key 9.

LESLIE ARNELL — Core Council 11, 12; Student Council 12; Talent Show 11.

SUSAN ARNOLD — Choir 9.

CHRISTINE ARPAGAU — Basketball 9; Swimming 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11; Madrigals 9; Debate 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Drama Club 11; Musical 11; Model U.N. 11, 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10, 11, 12.

JULIE AULT — Soccer 9; Track 10; Core Council 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9; Talent Show 11, 12.

B

JULY BAGLEY — Softball 9, 11, 12; Pep Club (officer, vice president) 10, 11, 12.

CHUCK BAILEY — Swimming 11, 12; Softball 12; Pep Club 11, 12.

ADAM BARTONE — Football 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10; Track 9; Exchange Student (Brazil) 11; Scholastic Honor Key 9.

TESS BATES — Choir 9; Concert Band 10; Jazz Ensemble 9, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 12; Symphony Band 9, 11, 12; Trojan Brass 10; Student Council 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Musical 10, 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10, 11; Talent Show 9, 12.

DENISE BAZZETT — Jazz Ensemble 12; Orchestra (Symphony) 9, 10, 11, 12; Musical (Oliver, Fiddler on the Roof) 10, 12; Challenger 11; Letter of Commendation 12; Scholastic Honor Key 10; District and State Solo Ensemble Festival 10, 11, 12.

DERICK BENDICKSON — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12;

Choral Aires 10; Talent Show 9.

TRICIA BETZER — Play Productions (Stranger In the Night) 12.

SUSAN BICKLE — Soccer 10; Pep Club 9, 10.

EDDIE BLACKBURN — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.

LYNETTE BLACKFORD — Orchestra 9; Flag Corp 9; Musical (Fiddler on the Roof) 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9; Talent Show 12.

LISA BOIKE — Track 10, 11, 12;

RICHARD BRADEN — Track 10.

PATRICK BRAUTIGAM — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; All-Conference in a Sport 12.

NATALIE BREITHAUPT — Basketball 9, 10; Swimming 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9; Class Officer (secretary) 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Letter Of Commendation 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10, 12; Talent Show 11, 12.

ANNE BRINK — Choir (Symphonic and Concert) 9, 10, 11, 12; Choral Aires 12; Student Council 10, 11; Musical (Finian's Rainbow and Fiddler on the Roof) 11, 12; Girl's State (T.C.H.S. Representative) 11; Scholastic Honor Key 9; Talent Show (First Place in Senior Year) 10, 12; Junior representative for TCHS chosen by Administration for Leadership Forum at NMC; Two year scholarship to vocal music camp at Michigan State University.

STAN BRISTOL — Graphic Arts 11, 12.

RON BROWN — Track 10, 12; WRBL 10; Order of the Arrow (Chapter vice chief and chief) 10, 11, 12.

KEN BRYAN — Talent Show 9; BOEC (Regional and State Competition) 12.

KELLY BURKHOLDER — Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9; Pep Club 10.

JEFF BUDAY — Football 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Choral Aires 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Musical 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10, 11, 12.

JASON DUSH — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9, 10; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9.

SHERRY BUTLER — Concert Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 11, 12.

RENEE DYE — Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12.

C

JILL CAMPBELL — Choir 9, 10; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Letter of Commendation 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10, 11, 12; Talent Show (Producer in Senior Year) 9, 10, 11, 12.

ROBYN CARVER — Pep Club 10, 11.

DOUG CASE — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Skiing 9; Track 9; Choir 9.

TISHA CASTILLO — Symphony Band 9, 10.

KATHLEEN CHRISTOPHER — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 9; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Scholastic Honor Key 10; Talent Show 12.

JENNIFER COLEMAN — Skiing 9, 10, 11; Jazz Ensemble 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Trojan Brass 11; Cheerleading 9, 10; Class Officer 11, 12; Debate 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Musical 10, 11, 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10, 11, 12; Talent Show 11, 12; Grand Traverse Honors Band 10; Junior Class Vice-President 11; Senior Class President 12.

COLLEEN COOLEDGE — Choir 9; Drama Club 10.

ROB COULTER — Basketball 10; WRBL 11, 12; Statistics for Basketball 11, 12; D.J. for most of the school dances.

D

DANIELLE DANIELS — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10; All-Conference in a Sport 11, 12; All-State in Basketball.

JAMES DAVIS — Debate 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9.

ANDREA DENOYER — Choir 9, 10, 11; Student Council 9; Ensemble 12.

CRAIG DENTON — Cross Country 10; Wrestling 9; Track 9, 10; Scholastic Honor Key 9.

TODD DONHAUSER — Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Graphic Arts Club 12.

E

DAVE EGELER — Football 9; Basketball 9; Baseball 9; Choir 9.

SCOTT EHREMBERGER — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9; National Honor Society 12; All-Conference in a Sport 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10, 11, 12; Talent Show 12.

RON ELLIOTT — Football 9.

KEVIN ELSENHEIMER — Governor 12; Student Council 9, 10, 12; Black and Gold 10, 11, 12; Warchbird 9; Talent Show 12; National Leadership Conference 11, 12.

SALLY ERICKSON — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer (Treasurer) 12; Student Council 9; Debate (Student Coach) 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10; Pines (Sports Editor in Senior Year) 11, 12; Model U.N. 12; Ensemble Four 9.

JEFF ESHLEMAN — Basketball 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.

F

ROB FARRELL — Football 11; Basketball 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11; Pep Club 10; Wargamers 10, 11; Black and Gold 12; Volleyball Judge 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11.

LAURIE FIGG — Volleyball 9; Softball 9; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9; Symphony Band 9, 11, 12; Flag Corp (Flag Captain in freshman and senior years) 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9; SCOPE 9, 11.

CHRIS FISHER — Basketball 9; Volleyball 10; Softball 9; Lt. Governor 9; Student Council 9, 10; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Play Productions (Pinnocchio, Our Town, and Prisoner on Second Avenue) 10, 11, 12.

LISA FORERSTER — Choir 9; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9; National Honor Society (Vice-President in senior year) 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10, 11, 12; Talent Show 9, 11, 12.

ROBIN FORD — Choir (Symphonic, Treble, and Concert) 9, 10, 11, 12; Choral Aires 12; Bel Contras 11; Marching Band 9; Symphony Band 9; Film Series Club 12; Musical (Finian's Rainbow, Fiddler on the Roof) 11, 12; District and State Solo and Ensemble Festival 9, 10, 11, 12.

LYNDA FULLER — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Student Council 9; Pep Club 9; Homecoming Court 12; Talent Show 9; All-State in Track.

RICK D. FULLER — Track 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Trojan Brass 10, 11, 12.

G

KERRY GENSLE — Basketball 9.

DAVE GILBERT — Co-op work experience 11, 12.

GREG GILDNER — Swimming 12; Intramurals 9; Soccer 9.

BONNIE GLENN — Choir 9, 10, 11; Madrigals 9; Bel Contras 10; Jazz Ensemble 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Symphony Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corp 12; Cheerleading 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10, 11, 12; Talent Show 11, 12.

KATHY GOULD — Concert Band 11; Marching Band 11, 12; Symphony Band 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10, 11, 12.

ANGIE GROESSER — Marching Band 9.

H

KATHY HAGUE — Volleyball 10; Track 10; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Musical 12.

ERICKA HANSEN — Black and Gold 12; National Merit Finalist 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9; Michigan Math Competition Semi-Finalist 12.

ELAINE HATCH — Concert Band 12; Other high school: Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Symphony Band 10, 11; National Honor Society 11.

KYLE HAYES — Concert Band 10; Marching Band 9, 10; Symphony Band 9; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Core Council 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9; Talent Show 11, 12.

MAISHELLE HEATH — Choir 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; SIU 10, 11; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Play Productions 10, 11, 12; Musical 10, 11, 12.

LARRY HITESMAN — Football 9; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Bel Contras 12; Musical 11, 12; Wargamers 10; Letter of Commendation 12.

MARK HUDERT — Skiing 9; Choir 11, 12,

Student Council 9; Debate 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9; Drama Club 11; Play Productions 10, 12; Musical 10, 12; Model U.N. 12.

KEVIN HYMAN — National Honor Society 11, 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10; Black and Gold 12.

J

SHANNON JACKMAN — National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 9; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 11.

CYNDI JAGER — National Honor Society 11, 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10, 11.

CHRISTINA JONES — Pep Club 10; Drama Club 11, 12; Play Productions (Pinnocchio, Stranger in the Night, Prisoner on Second Avenue) 11, 12; Musical (Costume designer for Finian's) 11.

K

KAZ KASAL — Concert Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 12.

BRENDA KASPER — Trainer 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9; Varsity Letter 10, 11, 12.

LESLIE KEIM — Basketball 9; Skiing 9; Swimming 9; Track 10; Pep Club 10.

ALLISON KELLEY — Choir 9; Flag Corp 9; National Honor Society 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Play Productions 10, 11, 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; Warchbird 9; Scholastic Honor Key 9.

GENA KING — Trainer (Girls Track) 11; Pep Club (Class Coordinator in junior year and Sign Chairman in sophomore year) 9, 10, 11, 12; WRBL 12; Pines (Panels in junior year and Editor in senior year) 11, 12; Volunteer in Prevention Probation 11, 12; Police Department Exploratory Post 11; Cross Country Ski Club 10; Scholastic Honor Key 12.

KERRIE KING — Treble Choir 9, 10; Symphonic Choir 9; Concert Choir 11, 12; Bel Contras 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Jazz Ensemble 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphony 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 11, 12; Trojan Brass 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Musical (Finian's and Fiddler on the Roof) 11, 12; Talent Show 12; Young Artist's 11; Music

Booster Scholarship 11; District Solo and Ensemble 11, 12; State Solo and Ensemble 12.

LISA KNICKERDOCKER — Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9.

KELLY KNIGHT — Volleyball 9, 10; Softball 9, 11, 12; Black and Gold 12; Pines 12; also attended Manistee High School 9.

T.J. KROUPA — Basketball 9, 10; Track 10; Core Council 9; Governor 9; Talent Show 11, 12.

ANNE KUCERA — Swimming 10, 12; Cheerleading 10, 11; Student Council 11; Scholastic Honor Key 9.

JOAN KUNDRATA — Track 9; Cheerleading 10, 11; Student Council 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10, 11, 12; Talent Show 12.

L

LAURIE LANGDON — SIU 12; Exchange Student 11.

ERIC LARSON — Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12.

MIA LARSON — Choir 9; Concert Band 9; Student Council 9, 10; Graphic Arts Club 10, 11; VICA 12.

TONY LAUBACH — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9; National Honor Society 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10, 11, 12; Talent Show 12.

TODD LIGHTFOOT — Hockey 11, 12; Symphony Band 9, 10, 11; Trojan Brass 9, 10; Musical 10; Pines 11, 12; Watchbird 9; Talent Show 12.

ROBERTA LINK — Drama Club 10.

M

SHARON MACDONALD — Concert Band 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 9, 11; Trojan Brass 10, 11; Flag Corp 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Musical 10, 11; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10.

WADE MARIAGE — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.

IAN MCKENZIE — Drama Club 11, 12; Play

Productions 11; Wargamers 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11.

MATTHEW MCMELLEN — Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 10, 11; Symphony Band 10; Pep Band 9, 10; Ski Club 9, 10; also attended Charlotte High School 9, 10.

TRACY MCPHERSON — Skiing 10; Volleyball 9; Choir 10, 11, 12; Flag Corp 12; Core Council 10, 11; Student Council 9, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Exchange Student (Brazil) 11.

BOB MEYER — Football 12; Track 10; Choir 10, 11, 12; Play Productions 12; Musical 12; Letter of Commendation 12.

TRACY MIKOWSKI — Class Officer (Secretary) 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Commended 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10, 11, 12; Talent Show 12.

PENNY MILLER — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Letter of Commendation 11; Scholastic Honor Key 11.

PENNY MOORE — Volleyball 9; Softball 9; Track 10.

N

MICHELLE NADOLSKI — Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12.

JONAS NEIHARDT — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; All-Conference in Track 10, 11, 12; All-Conference in Football 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Letter of Commendation 9, 10, 11, 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10, 11, 12; Ozz Patrol 9, 10, 11, 12.

KEVIN NELSON — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Skiing 9, 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 9; All-Conference in Track 12; Model U.N. 12; Homecoming Court 12; Letter of Commendation 12.

O

ANGIE OCKERT — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Bel Cantos 11, 12; Drama Club 10; Play Productions (Rikki-Tikki Tavi) 10; Musical (Finian's Rainbow and Fiddler on the Roof) 11, 12.

KELLY OLMAN — Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Musical (worked on make-up and costumes in Oliver) 10.

JANET OLSON — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 9; Choral Aires 12; Bel Cantos 11; National Honor Society 11; Drama Club 10; Play Productions (Rikki-Tikki Tavi) 10; Musical (Fiddler on the Roof) 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10, 11.

KEN ORCHARD — Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 9; National Honor Society 11; WRDL 11; All-Conference in a Sport 10, 11, 12; National Merit Finalist 9, 10; also attended East Kentwood High School 9.

P

ROBERT PAGE — Track 10; Black and Gold 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9; Co-op 12; Junior High Yearbook (General Manager) 9.

KELLY PARKES — Basketball 9; Volleyball 9; Choir 9; Graphic Arts Club 9; Pep Club 9.

GERI PEASLEY — Choir 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10; Play Productions 10; Musical 10.

VICKI PENNEY — National Honor Society 11, 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10.

TAMMY PILLARS — Choir (Concert) 9, 10, 11, 12; Madrigals (Ensemble Four) 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; Musical (Finian's Rainbow and Fiddler on the Roof) 11, 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10, 11.

JIM POBUDA — Track 10.

MICHELLE POERTNER — Choir 9; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 10; Scholastic Honor Key 9; Junior Achievement 11.

SHELLEY POPA — Volleyball 9; Softball 9; Student Council 9.

R

TODD RAWLING — Musical 10, 11, 12; WRDL 11, 12; Talent Show 12.

SHIRLEY RICE — Art Club 10, 11; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10, 11.

RANDY ROBBINS — Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Track 9; Graphic Arts Club 10, 11, 12.

S

MARENA SABO — Gymnastics 10, 11; Choir 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Model U.N. 12; Letter of Commendation 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10, 11, 12.

ANGELA SATTLER — Volleyball 9; Marching Band 9; Symphony Band (Trumpet) 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; Play Productions (Babysitters) 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10, 12; Co-op 12.

TY SCHIEDER — Cross Country 11; Swimming 12; Class Officer (President and Vice-President) 11, 12; Student Council 11; Debate 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Black and Gold 12; Homecoming Court 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9; Talent Show 12.

AMY SCHOONMAKER — Volleyball 9; Swimming 10; French Club 11; Interact 11; also attended Southwood High School.

KEN SCHUG — Rowing (Oarsmen) 10, 11; also attended Riverview High School 10, 11.

BRAD SHAFF — Debate 11; Drama Club 12; Play Productions 12; Pines 12; Letter of Commendation 12; Key Club 11.

ERIC SHERBERNEAU — Football 9; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Lt. Governor 12; Student Council 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Pines 11, 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10, 11.

ELLEN SHOCKNEY — Pep Club 10; Play Productions 12.

ALAN SMITH — Football 10, 11, 12.

BRENDA SMITH — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 12.

TODD SPRINGER — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Choir 10, 12; Marching Band 9; All-Conference in a Sport 12.

STACEY STACHNIK — Student Council 9.

JERRI STEINEBACH — Choir 9, 10.

PAUL STEVENS — Tennis 9; Track 10; Hockey 9, 10, 12; Intramurals 9.

JOHN STEWART — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Letter of Commendation 12; Talent Show 9, 10, 11, 12.

AMY STITES — Intramurals 9, 10; Play Productions 10; Black and Gold 11, 12.

BRIAN STOCKFISCH — Track 9, 10; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Choral Aires 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9; Talent Show 12; Senior Night 11.

TIM SVEC — Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

T

NOA TADACKMAN — Cross Country 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Intramurals 9; Choir 9, 10; Cheerleading 9; Class Officer 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10; Pep Club 10; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Play Productions 9, 10, 11; Musical 9, 10; Talent Show 9; also attended Greenbrier East High School in Fairlea, West Virginia 9, 10.

KAREN TAYLOR — TDA 11.

TOM THIEL — Orchestra 12.

DAVE TOKIE — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; Track 10; Concert Band 9, 10; Symphony Band 11.

CHARLES TROTTER — Art Club 9.

V

CHUCK VALLEAU — Football 9; Student Council 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Black and Gold 10, 11, 12; Watchbird 9; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10; Talent Show 11, 12.

CINDY VANDENBRINK — National Honor Society 11, 12; Scholastic Honor Key (Bronze, Silver, 1st Gold) 9, 10, 12.

JOAN VANDERBURG — Choir (Symphonic and Concert) 9, 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 9; Choral Aires 11, 12; Bel Cantos 10; Class Officer (Secretary) 9; National Honor Society 10, 11; Pep Club 10; Musical (Lead in Finian's Rainbow and Fiddler on the Roof) 10, 11, 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9, 10; Talent Show 9, 10; Music Scholarships 9, 10.

MELISSA VANSICKLE — Pep Club 10.

VICKIE LYNN VAUGHN — Softball 9; Concert Band 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 9, 12; Trojan Brass 10; Drum Major 9; National Honor Society 9.

SHAWN VERT — Pep Club 10; Watchbird 9.

W

TIM WAGNER — Track.

SUE WALLE — Marching Band 10, 11.

MATT WARWICK — Track 10, 11; Choir 9, 10, 11; Madrigals 9; Musical 11.

STEPHANIE WATSON — Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11; Track 12; Student Council 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; State Finals in Diving and Gymnastics 11, 12; Scholastic Honor Key 9; Class Council Representative 10, 11, 12; Regional Qualifier Diving and Gymnastics 11, 12; Swimming Tri-Captain 12; Gymnastics Co-Captain 12; Awarded Outstanding Diver 11, 12.

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TO ALL OF YOU:

This year has been both rewarding and trying. I recall wanting to become the editor of the yearbook. I thought it would be a lot of fun and a valuable experience. When I discovered that I had been chosen, I suddenly became nervous and questioning as to whether or not I would be able to pull off such a job.

I began my editing year with a four day workshop at Alma College last June. That in itself was a good experience. I was homesick, but I got the feel of campus life. I attended numerous workshops on layouts, designs, cover and content ideas. We worked from 9 a.m. until as late as 11 p.m. sometimes. I met people from all over the state who were also becoming editors, staff members, or photographers. We stayed in the dorms and were entertained with sports activities and yearbooks from all over the United States.

I spent half of last summer preparing for this year's yearbook. I read endless numbers of books on editing and organizing the yearbook. I spent some time here at school also getting things ready for this past year.

We had a rough start in the beginning due to several schedule changes, students moving, and finding staff replacements. As in any production, we somehow managed to get through all the rough times such as deadlines. We (the staff) found that attending school from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. was not an unusual circumstance . . . it was a matter of pure dedication! There were, of course, times when everything seemed like it was going nowhere, but the support of students, teachers, businesses, and our families made us realize that we had indeed devoted ourselves to this publication. We had promised to stick it out and complete our class requirements. Therefore, we had to finish our this book for you, our readers. In five years, I think we will all be glad we did because we can then say that "We did this. That is my copy right there in print!"

It is also rough though to look back at what has happened outside of our control, too. It now seems odd to me that I chose the poem about the boy and girl called, "The Class Ring," and wrote about losing friends in fatal car accidents in my opening section. I had these printed and back to be proofed when I learned of the deaths of Thomas Clark and Kurt Noller.

Tom's death was overpowering to me. We had been classmates since the first grade and had been close friends along with Kristin Strehouwer, Lisa Foerster, Barbara Aldrich, Kevin Nelson, and Joe Neihardt. Everyone admired Tom in grade school, and many still do today. He was a temperamental person, but he was also one of the nicest guys anyone could ever know. We all shed our feelings upon one another at the news of Tom and Kurt, and we suddenly realized how quickly one can be erased from existence. The silence that followed their deaths showed more student emotion at this school than ever before. There was something that touched the hearts of every one of us. I learned that taking time for everyone and treating everyone as though I may never see them again has made me a better person. It's sad that people have to die before we honestly

open our eyes to shadowed existences.

I'll never forget this year, not that it was the best (because it wasn't), but because I have so much to be thankful for. I have learned so much about people and society, business and effort, comparability and cooperation. I've learned that if one can find and learn from an experience, he has achieved something greater and far more valuable than any material thing. If you can really see the focal point of this book, I hope you'll be using and sharing it for the rest of your lives in the best ways you can!

One of the most stressed factors at camp was that you should never use the last page for thank-you's. I never quite understood that; I guess because you don't know at the beginning of the year who might help you out of a bind at the end of the year. I owe at least a million thanks to: Sandy Golaski (Advisor) for helping me with all the endless questions in class; Tom Keiswetter (Josten's Representative) for getting this book into print; all of the 1982-1983 Pines yearbook staff, for making this another successful year; Carl Ganter, for getting pictures to us when our own photographers couldn't; the community, for their support again; and the students who purchased this book so that this publication may continue for at least another year. You have all made this a reality of thoughts and dreams. I cannot believe how fast this year has gone. I cannot believe I actually got one whole page to myself. Just seeing the proofs of this book meant that it was really coming along; it meant we had all accomplished something. I'm really proud!

Sincerely,

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